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LONDON HALL MARKS.

1696	a	1716	A	1736	a	1756	A	1776	a	1796	A	1816	a
1697	b	1717	B	1737	b	1757	B	1777	b	1797	B	1817	b
1698	c	1718	C	1738	c	1758	C	1778	c	1798	C	1818	c
1699	d	1719	D	1739	d	1759	D	1779	d	1799	D	1819	d
1700	e	1720	E	1740	e	1760	E	1780	e	1800	E	1820	e
1701	f	1721	F	1741	f	1761	F	1781	f	1801	F	1821	f
1702	g	1722	G	1742	g	1762	G	1782	g	1802	G	1822	g
1703	h	1723	H	1743	h	1763	H	1783	h	1803	H	1823	h
1704	i	1724	I	1744	i	1764	I	1784	i	1804	I	1824	i
1705	k	1725	K	1745	k	1765	K	1785	k	1805	K	1825	k
1706	l	1726	L	1746	l	1766	L	1786	l	1806	L	1826	l
1707	m	1727	M	1747	m	1767	M	1787	m	1807	M	1827	m
1708	n	1728	N	1748	n	1768	N	1788	n	1808	N	1828	n
1709	o	1729	O	1749	o	1769	O	1789	o	1809	O	1829	o
1710	p	1730	P	1750	p	1770	P	1790	p	1810	P	1830	p
1711	q	1731	Q	1751	q	1771	Q	1791	q	1811	Q	1831	q
1712	r	1732	R	1752	r	1772	R	1792	r	1812	R	1832	r
1713	s	1733	S	1753	ſ	1773	S	1793	s	1813	S	1833	s
1714	t	1734	T	1754	t	1774	T	1794	t	1814	T	1834	t
1715	v	1735	V	1755	u	1775	U	1795	u	1815	U	1835	u

Later cycles — *each of twenty letters as above* — commence thus :—

A 1836 a 1856 A 1876 a 1896 a 1916

The date letter is changed on May 29th of each year.

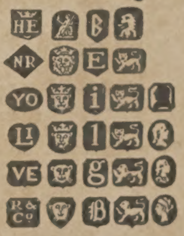
LEADING DATES AND SPECIMEN MARKS.

1697 (Mch. 27) to 1720 (June 1) Higher Standard. 1697

1720 Old Standard restored. 1721

1784 to 1890 Sovereign's head (or duty mark) added. 1784 1786

1822 Leopard's head without crown. 1822 1837



BRITISH SOVEREIGNS.

Anne 1702 — George I. 1714 — George II. 1727 — George III. 1760
George IV. 1820 — William IV. 1830 — Victoria 1837 — Edward VII. 1902-1910.

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K EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

MARCH 3, 1942 Year to date, 21,640,000

ow	Last	Chge
½	47½	
⅛	44⅛	
⅛	34	+ ⅜
	2	- ⅛
¼	¼	
⅛	4⅞	+ ¼
¼	21¼	+ ⅛
½	4½	+ ¼
¼	13¼	
⅜	5½	+ ⅛
⅝	28⅛	+ ⅜
½	17½	- ⅛
¼	52½	
½	39½	-1¼
⅝	6⅝	+ ⅛
⅛	4⅛	
	61¼	+ ¼
⅝	31¼	+ ¾
⅝	71⅝	+1⅝
¾	¾	+ 1/16
2	22	- ¼
25¾	26	
1¾	1¾	
38	38	+ ⅝
1½	1½	
3½	3½	
8¾	9	+ ¼
88½	88½	- ½
11	11⅜	+ ¼
22	22¼	+ ⅛
25	25	- ¼
19¼	19½	
22⅞	22⅞	- ⅛
4½	4½	
10¾	11⅛	+ ¼
57½	57½	- ½
7¼	7¼	+ ½
39	39¼	+ ¼
144	144	-1½
19¾	19⅞	+ ⅜
17½	17½	
127¼	129½	+2¼
45¼	45¼	+ ½
46¼	46¼	+ ¼
4⅝	4⅝	- ¼
24⅝	25	+ ⅜
112¾	112¾	+ ⅛
2¾	2¾	
5	5	- ¼
4½	4½	
26½	27¼	+ ¾
27½	29¾	+1¾
14	14	+ ¼
33⅛	33¼	+ ⅛
3¼	3¼	

High-1942	-Low	Stocks and Div in $	Sales	High	Low	Close	Chge
13¾	11¼	El Boat (.90b) ..	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	+ ¼
⅞	9-16	El&M Ind (.06a).	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	+ 1/16
1⅜	¾	El Power & Lt...	200	1	1	1	
33	29	El Stor Batt (2).	400	32⅝	32⅛	32⅛	- ⅛
3⅛	2¼	Eng Pub Service.	100	2½	2½	2½	
7⅛	5⅜	Erie R R.......	900	6⅞	6⅝	6⅞	+ ¼
6	3⅞	Erie R R ct....	13400	6	5⅝	6	+ ⅜
44	32¾	Erie R R pf A(5)	1300	39¾	39½	39¾	+ ¾
2⅜	1⅛	Eureka Vac Cln.	500	2¼	2¼	2¼	
5⅞	4⅝	Evans Prod.....	100	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	- ⅛
25⅛	21⅛	Ex Cello A (2.60)	700	23⅜	23¼	23⅜	+ ⅛
⅝	⅝	Exch Buffet	100	⅝	⅝	⅝	
		— F —					
37¼	31	Fairbks M(2½d)	300	32½	32½	32½	
29¾	22⅛	Fajardo Sug (2)	800	24¾	23⅜	24¾	+ ¾
24⅛	20⅛	Fed Min & S (4)	100	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
4¼	3⅜	Fed Mot Tk (.10a	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	
18⅛	15¼	Fed Dpt S(1½d)	100	15½	15½	15½	+ ¼
87	81	Fed Dpt S pf(4¼	200	81	81	81	-1
41¾	36¾	Fidel Phnx(2.20e	300	37⅜	37	37⅜	- ¼
16⅝	13¼	Firestone T (½a	200	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	- ⅛
92	90⅜	Firestone pf (6).	100	91¼	91¼	91¼	+ ¼
39⅛	34⅛	First Nat St(2½)	300	36⅝	36½	36½	- ¼
10¼	9¼	Flintkote (¼a) .	400	10⅛	10	10⅛	+ ¼
20	16⅛	Flor Stove (3b).	100	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	- ⅜
5⅛	3⅞	Follansbee Bros.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
34	30	Follansbee pf....	50	33½	32	33½	- ½
12⅞	10¾	Foster Wheeler..	400	12	11¾	12	+ ¼
10¼	8	Francisco Sugar	100	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	
38¾	35	Freeport Sul (2)	400	36	36	36	+ ½
19	16¼	Fruehauf (1.40).	300	17	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
		— G —					
2⅜	1¾	Gair-Robt (¼b)	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	- ⅛
21	18	Gamewell (1a)..	20	20¾	20¾	20¾	+ ¾
3⅝	3	Gar Wood (.40).	300	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
5¼	4	Gen Am Inv(¼b	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	
46⅛	41¼	Gen Am Tran(3b	400	45½	45	45½	+ ⅜
4⅛	3¼	Gen Baking (.45b	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
3	2	Gen Cable......	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	- ⅛
9⅜	7⅝	Gen Cable A....	100	9	9	9	
28⅜	24⅞	Gen Elec (1.40) .	6000	25⅝	25¼	25½	+ ⅛
40⅛	32	Gen Foods (2) ..	1900	32½	32	32½	- ¼
1¾	1	Gen Gas & El..	700	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	- ⅛
34¾	30	Gen Motors (½a	6400	34¾	33⅝	34¾	+1⅛
126	123⅛	Gen Motrs pf (5)	300	125⅝	125½	125½	- ½
3⅛	2⅝	Gen Outdr (.20a)	300	2¾	2⅝	2¾	
30	20	Gen Outdr A (2a	100	20	20	20	
⅛	3-16	Gen Pub Serv...	100	3/16	3/16	3/16	
16⅛	9	Gen Ry Sig(¼a)	100	12	12	12	
29½	14	Gen Refr (.35a).	100	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ⅜
12⅞	10⅞	Gen Thea (¼a).	200	11¾	11⅝	11⅝	- ⅛
3¾	3	Gillette SR (.45b	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	- ⅛
14¾	12⅛	Glidden (1½b) .	400	14⅜	14⅛	14⅛	- ¼
11-16	⅜	Gobel A........	200	7/16	⅜	⅜	- 1/16

Stocks Put on Fair Rally

Good Advances in High Priced Group

NEW YORK, March 3 (AP)—The bad news was out on the huge treasury tax program today and the stock market followed precedent by putting on a selective rally.

Bellwethers such as American Telephone, U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, du Pont, Eastman Kodak, Atchison, Union Pacific, International Harvester and United Aircraft ended with gains of 1 to around 2 points after considerable early hesitancy.

The list was slightly mixed at the start. It got a foothold on recovery after mid-day when those who were short of a number of high-priced issues began to bid for them and found it difficult to bring out stock. Small gains were the rule for the majority of the relatively active movers at the close although many issues failed to get ahead.

Next to the long-awaited tax proposals of Secretary Morgenthau, the average 6 per cent freight rate boost granted the railways after Monday's close was one of the principal subjects discussed in boardrooms. The increase was about in line with expectations but under that asked by the roads. Rail shares managed to hold their own as the thought arose that the difference between the recent wage boost and the rate hoist might be made up in mounting traffic.

The administrative tax schedule was termed "drastic" by brokers but

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SHOW FOR DEVENS!—The John Hancock Life Insurance Company Mutual Benefit as ciation recently put on its annual show, "Let's Make Merry" and Friday night the cast 74 girls and six men will present the show at Camp Devens in Theater No. 6. The cast eat with the soldiers before the show and the 74 girls will dance with the soldiers after show. The undertaking is under the auspices of the Citizens' Committee for the Ar and Navy, Inc., of 13 Commonwealth avenue.

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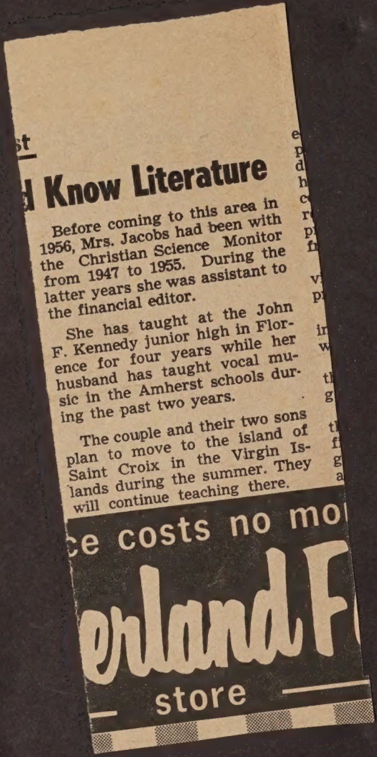
Foundation Will Meet At Forty Acres

Hadley — The 17th annual meeting of the Porter-Phelps Huntington Foundation, Inc., will be held at 3 p.m. Friday, May 28, at Forty Acres, Rte. 47, Hadley.

At 2 p.m., prior to the meeting, a Porter apple tree will be planted with due ceremony. The Porter apple was developed by Moses Porter's brother, Samuel, who was pastor of the church in Sherborn from 1732 to 1738. A tree of this stock was planted in Hadley and was an ancient tree of great size when it was destroyed by the hurricane of 1938. A descendant of this original tree has been made available by Charles A. Dowse of Sherborn and it will be planted where the earlier one stood.

The annual meeting will include the report of the nominating committee and reports from James Lincoln Huntington, president; Glenn E. Clark, treasurer, and William E. Dwyer, clerk.



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Before coming to this area in 1956, Mrs. Jacobs had been with the Christian Science Monitor from 1947 to 1955. During the latter years she was assistant to the financial editor.

She has taught at the John F. Kennedy junior high in Florence for four years while her husband has taught vocal music in the Amherst schools during the past two years.

The couple and their two sons plan to move to the island of Saint Croix in the Virgin Islands during the summer. They will continue teaching there.

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Milton Academy
Senior Class photo -
S. A. Otis

Lower Hall

East door put on in 1799 replacing double dors now in Bishop Huntington Study & North kitchen. Knocker and latch bought by Charles Phelps, 1799, Much of glass in sidelights of the same date. Door harp bought by Pierce family from their hous in Newburyport to Brookline in the 1840's or 50's and brought up here from the Brookline house in the 1930's. Portrait of William Barrett painted by Francis Alexander in 1837 or 38. William Barrett was failing rapidly with tuberculosis & only sat for the painting of the face; the shoulders and trunk were those of his son Henry who wore his father's clothes. Opposite of the painting of Mary Kaiser (Hall) Barrett, a descendant of the Bunkers of Bunker Hill, a Charlestown girl - painter unknown. The two card tables belonged to them and were really given to me when I was about 10 years old by my grandfather Henry Barrett. The portrait of Epes Sargent was painted by a Boston Artist named Steele in the 1840's or 50's. That of his wife (artist unknown) was painted about the same time. She was the daughter of Abner Lincoln and Mary Lincoln who was the daughter of Maj. Gen. Benjamin Lincoln, who received Cornwallis' sword at the surrender of Yorktown; was the first secretary of war; first collector of the Port of Boston; Lt. Gov. of Massachusetts and it was he who put down Shay's Rebellion here in the Valley. The chest belonged to Samuel Porter the first child born in Hadley and bears his initials. It is made of the yellow (or pumpkin) pine and the date is 1680. The so-called Hex signs on it are identical with those found on the tombstones of the 17th century. Samuel Porter also owned the two chairs dated 1700. The clock was brought to Hadley in 1816 by Dan Huntington who gave it to my father George Putnam Huntington with the story that it belonged to his grandfather in Lebanon, Conn. The chest with W. C. 1699 belonger to Westwood Cook whose father Aaron was the first man married in Hadley. Above it is the portrait of Lucy Theodora Gellineau (Stearns) Barrett, my grandmother 1824-1915. This was painted in the 1850's by a Boston artist and was always regarded with disfavor by my grandparents. The hat rack we have never been able to date, but it probably belonged to Charles

Lower Hall, continued.

Phelps. The south door has excellent strap hinges and dates from 1782, when the house was turned from South to East. Again, we have not been able to date the knocker, but presumably it dates from the time this door was used as the accustomed approach to the about the turn of the century or it may even go back to 1782.

The Downstairs Northeast Bedroom

It must be remembered that the windows that look out to the East originally looked to the South, and the North window, with the full length panel shutter looked to the East. This always was a bedroom and probably was the bedroom of Moese Porter and his wife, for we know that after his death, she continued to occupy this room until her death in 1799. The table to the left of the door was undoubtedly brought up to Forty Acres in 1752 by Moses Porter, as it has all the earmarks of antiquity. The candle snuffer and the brass candlestick belonged to Charles Phelps, or may even be older. The bed was bought by Charles Phelps, and in it, my grandfather Bishop Frederic Dan Huntington was born. The bedspread and tester were made by Mrs. Smith of Deerfield in 1927. The painting on the West wall is of Williams of Pittsfield, the wife of Theodore Huntington and was given me by Miss Fuller of Deerfield about 1940. The washstand bought by Dan Huntington and dates from about 1820. The Royal Canton Rose Medallion soap dish is part of the set given me by Rosamond Pierce Barbour. It belonged to my son Benjamin's grandfather Jacob Willard Pierce of Newburyport. The bowl was given me by the estate of William L. Richardson, dean of the Harvard Medical School and Secretary of my father's class at Harvard (1864). The pewter pot was found in the "round about" chair that belonged to Samuel Porter. Goebelein of Boston pewterer considered it one of the oldest pieces of pewter he had ever seen in America. Said it undoubtedly was made in England in the 17th century.

Northeast Bedroom continued

The towel rack belonged to William Barrett and dates back to the 1820's or even earlier. The andirons belonged in the Pierce house in Newburyport. The shovel and tongs belonged to Charles Phelps, as did the bed warmer. Above the mantel is the blade of the sword and the scabbard carried by Capt. Moses Porter in the Battle of the Bloody Morning Scout in which he was slain September 1755 in what is now the town of Lake George, New York. His commander Col. Ephraim Williams was also slain in the same engagement and their bodies were buried a short distance from the shore of Bloody Pond in that town. The two blue dutch tiles with the scenes from the Bible have been in this house for a century or more, but further details are lacking. The Hogarth print belonged to the architect Bullfinch, whose son married the daughter of Charles Porter Phelps, and was given to my brother Constant by Bullfinch's granddaughter, my cousin Ellen Bullfinch. He, in turn, gave it to Forty Acres. The rug was bought by me in 1918 for our house at 311 Marlborough Street in Boston at a rug sale and was sold as a rug made in China at least 100 years before 1918. The needle point seat to the "round about" chair was made by my brother Fred's wife about 1928. The highboy was owned by my great-great-great grandfather Joseph Sprague and was in the old house in Salem, where it was given the name of "Hopping Pat" (from the bent position of the legs as if preparing to hop). It stood in the Barrett home in Malden for nearly 100 years and was given me by my aunt Caroline Stearns Littlefield. The sliding panel in the window - the shutter - is the last surviving shutter of those that filled every window on the lower floor when the house was built in 1752. Similar shutters in Norwich, Connecticut, bear the marks of the tommyhawk. The table, the mirror over it and the black chairs were bought by Charles Phelps - 1770-1790 -. The mirror was undoubtedly made in England because it has the price mark of pounds and shillings and pence on the back.

Northeast Bedroom-continued

The button box belonged to Elizabeth Whiting Phelps - and has her initials on it. She also owned the red needle book. The brown reticule belonged to my grandmother Huntington, but may have come to her from an earlier generation. The history of the box with H. D. C. on it, I do not know, nor do I know the history of the candlesticks. They both have been in this house since my childhood, however. The Indian basket was acquired by my grandfather, the bishop, who was interested in Indian culture. It may even have been given him by the Onandagas with whom he was closely associated in Syracuse. The pair of ladder back chairs were owned by James White, my gt-gt-gt-gt grandfather - married in Haverhill in 1744.. When Mr. Thomas of Williamsburg, Virginia, visited here a few years ago, he said that they were identical with the ones in the Raleigh Tavern in Williamsburg. These he dated as 1740. My mother always said that these chairs were made in England and Mr. Thomas said it was an open question whether the ones in the Raleigh Tavern were of English or American make. The little drawers in the east wall were put there by Charles Phelps, or they may have been in the original house, as similar drawers are in the Samuel Porter house on West Street here in Hadley, built in 1712. My grandmother Huntington kept sewing things in the lowest of the drawers and in the middle drawer.

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Prov. Journal -

H. B. Huntington Dies at 90, Brown Professor Emeritus

Henry Barrett Huntington, 90, of 23 John St., a professor emeritus of English at Brown University and for many decades a prominent Rhode Island Episcopalian, died at his home yesterday.

He was a member of the Brown faculty from 1902, when he was appointed an assistant professor, until his retirement in 1945. He became a full professor in 1929.

While at Brown, Professor Huntington specialized in rhetoric and the main course he taught was entitled 'Argumentation and Debate."

Professor Huntington was born in Malden, Mass., on Jan. 17, 1875, son of the late George Putnam Huntington and Lilly St. Agnan (Barrett) Huntington. His paternal grandfather was Frederic Dan Huntington, the Episcopal Bishop of Central New York during the late 19th century.

He was educated at St. Paul's School in Concord, N.H., and at Harvard, where he was graduated in 1897. For a year he was an assistant in English and philosophy at Harvard, and then spent two years as an instructor of English at Dartmouth. Before joining the Brown faculty, he spent an additional year teaching English at Harvard.

Professor Huntington became a member of the Vestry of Grace Church in Providence in 1910 and secretary of the church corporation in 1916. He retained both positions until 1947. In 1931, during the church's centennial celebration, he published a "History of Grace Church in Providence."

He was also the author of "Principles of Argumentation."

Professor Huntington was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon Fraternity. At various times he was a member of the Modern Language Association, a member of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference, a member of the Brown Faculty Club, secretary of the corporation of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John, president of the board of trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School, and president of the Brown Teachers' Association.

His wife was the late Alice (Mason) Huntington, who died in 1946.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Catherine S. Huntington of Boston; three daughters, Miss Arria Sargent Huntington of John Street, Mrs. Randolph H. Dyer of New York City, and Mrs. Lowell E. Pettit of Wilton, Conn.; a son, the Rev. George Putnam Huntington of Sarasota, Fla.; two brothers, the Rev. Paul Huntington of Amherst, Mass., and Dr. James L. Huntington of Hadley, Mass.; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held in Grace Church at 10 a.m., tomorrow. Burial will be in a family plot in Hadley.

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There is little doubt textiles was a sick industry a generation ago. Since then it has been revolutionized as a handful of giants — Burlington, Stevens, Lowenstein, Deering-Millikin, Cannon and others — have bought up myriads of one-plant, family-owned firms and rationalized their operations.

Belatedly, these firms have stepped up the pace of technological innovation and their rate of capital investment is one of the highest in the coun-

the world, has doubled its n income in the past 10 years from 8.5 million to 17.7 millio dollars — as well as its sale which topped 680 million las year. Stevens stock, which sol as low as 32¼ last year, no is quoted at about 55.

The industry still frets abou imports, which run in the vi cinity of 20 per cent of domes tic consumption for wooler products but only 7.5 per cent for cotton.

Textiles is one of the most highly-protected industries in the United States, however. No only is there a roughly 20 pe cent tariff on cotton imports (more for wool) but the Ken nedy administration, as th price of winning Southern an New England legislative suppor for the Trade Adjustment Ac of 1962 engineered an interna tional cotton textile quota agreement which severely limits imports from developing countries.

(Next: The congressional spotlight turns to Southern labor).

Petrolm 1.80a	2	21¾	21½	21⅝	.....
PfaudPerm 1	8	38½	38	38¼	.....
PfizerCha 1a	59	64½	63⅝	64¼	.....
PhelpsD 3.40	11	73⅝	73¼	73⅝	+ ⅛
Phila El 1.48	19	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	+
PhilEl pf4.40	z100	98½	98½	98½	+
PhilEl pf4.30	z30	95½	95½	95½	.....
Phil Rdg 1.20	40	53⅜	52⅞	53	+ 1
PhilMor 3.60	10	96¼	95¾	96	+
Phill Pet 2.20	66	59⅝	59⅜	59¾	+
PhilVaH 1.91f	3	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+
Pillsbury 1	5	46	46	46	—
Piper A 1.20a	6	46¾	46¼	46¼	—
Pitney Bow 1	16	45⅜	44⅞	45⅜	—
Pit Coke .40	40	35⅛	34⅜	35⅛	+ 1
PittForg 1.40	23	38¾	37¾	37¾	— ⅜
PitPlate 2.60	17	74⅛	73⅞	74⅛	+ ⅛
Pit Stel	69	16⅞	16½	16½	.....
Pit Wt Va .60	8	11	10⅞	10⅞	.....
Pittston Co 1	57	28	27⅝	27¾	.....
Pittstn pf3.50	z20	109¼	109¼	109¼	+2¼
Plough .80	4	44	43¾	43¾	— ½
PotomEl .80	27	22⅛	22	22	— ⅛
Prem Ind 76	3	26⅛	25⅞	26⅛	+ ½
Proct&G 1.85	40	71½	70⅞	80⅞	— ½
PSvcEG 1.36	39	40⅝	40.	40⅝	+ ½
PSInd pf3.50	z30	74¾	74¾	74¾	— ¼
PSInd pf1.08	1	23¼	23¼	23¼	— ¼
PublkInd .36f	13	7¼	7⅛	7⅛	.....
PuerRCem 1	10	20	19¾	19⅞	⅜ ⅛
PugSPL 1.60	10	38¼	38	8¼	+ ¼
Pullman 2.40	21	57⅜	56⅝	57⅛	+ ⅜
PurexCp .64b	22	22¼	22	22⅛	— ⅛
Purex pf 1.35	13	34½	33½	33½	—1
Purolatr 1.40	3	35¼	35¼	35¼	.....
QuakOat 2.20	2	77½	77	77	—1
RCA .60a	409	48⅛	46⅝	46¾	— ⅞
RalstonPur 1	6	41¼	41⅛	41⅛	— ½
RancoInc .80	10	19¼	19	19	— ⅛

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various times he was a member of the Modern Language Association, a member of the Eastern Public Speaking Conference, a member of the Brown Faculty Club, secretary of the corporation of the Episcopal Cathedral of St. John, president of the board of trustees of the Mary C. Wheeler School, and president of the Brown Teachers' Association.

His wife was the late Alice (Mason) Huntington, who died in 1946.

He is survived by a sister, Miss Catherine S. Huntington of Boston; three daughters, Miss Arria Sargent Huntington of John Street, Mrs. Randolph H. Dyer of New York City, and Mrs. Lowell E. Pettit of Wilton, Conn.; a son, the Rev. George Putnam Huntington of Sarasota, Fla.; two brothers, the Rev. Paul Huntington of Amherst, Mass., and Dr. James L. Huntington of Hadley, Mass.; six grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral service will be held in Grace Church at 10 a.m., Saturday. Burial will be in a family plot in Hadley.

SYLVIA PORTER: Your Money's Worth

Dollar's Worth In Marketplace

WHAT IS your dollar worth in the marketplace toda To what extent has the increase in the total of dollars y earn — as a typical worker in the U.S. — exceeded t decrease in the purchasing power of each of your dollar

WITH THE assistance of the U.S. Bureau of Lab Statistics, I've put together the key facts on this vita important story.

FIRST, I'VE selected 1948 as the base year in which consider the dollar as worth 100 cents in buying power. This is a proper base date, because it was the first "normal" year after the end of World War II and the initial postwar runaway inflation. It's also recent enough to make sense to most of us; the year usually chosen — the pre-World War II year of 1939 —is becoming ancient history.

Sylvia Port

SECOND, I'VE divided the periods into political administrations. This is proper, because it eliminates the possibility of bias toward the economic policies of a particular President and, with the exception of the Kennedy-Johnson period, each administration includes both business upturns and downturns. Now . . .

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Foundation Report

Dr. James Huntington, curator of the Porter-Phelps-Huntington House, gave an unusually interesting report to the directors of the Foundation at the joint meeting held on Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Sessions on River Dr. Those present were Miss Ruth Scott, Mrs. William M. Craven, Mr. and Mrs. Allister McDougall, Leslie L. Thomas, William E. Dwyer, Glenn E. Clark, Donald F. Fenn, Mrs. John Sessions and Miss Catharine Huntington. Dr. Huntington described how due to the contributions of the members of the foundation the famous old house is now even more authentically restored as an example of an elegant colonial mansion and continues to provide interest and information to visitors. This season these numbered 1028 and came from 84 towns and from 28 states and four foreign countries. Special groups entertained were the Boy Scouts Den on May 18, the Antique Dealers Assn. on June 1, John Hopkins Academy history class, both in June and October, Smith Vocational School, Amherst Golden Age Club, the Pioneer Captives, the history class of Amherst High School, Massachusetts University class in textiles and design, the History Club of the University of Massachusetts.

An account of the house with a photograph was published in the News Letter of the National Trust for November.

Gifts to the house incnluded a hanging lantern for the hall of the period from the Antique Dealers Assn., painting of the walls and woodwork of the Bishop's study done as a gift to the house by Soren Andersen.

Special recognition was given by Dr. Huntington to the guides who served in showing the house throughout the summer, the Misses Jean and Susan McCarthy of Northampton, Theresa Callahan and Cynthia Hahn, Thomas Kennedy and Stanley Miastkowski of Hadley coming on weekends, and Mrs. L. Gale who continued invaluable service as guide throughout the week. Thanks were also given to Mrs. Felix Matuszek for her care of the house and to Miss Florence Burke who supplied the rooms with beautiful flowers from her garden. Plans for the coming year were discussde and the financial report of treasurer Glenn E. Clark approved. Slides made of the restoration of the paint in the rooms done this spring were shown with colored slides made by Alfred Muller and by Mr. and Mrs. MacDougall of both exterior and interior. The historic house is now closed for the winter, open again to the public next April.

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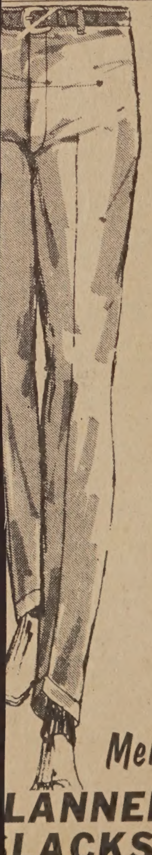

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Audubon's "North to the Labrador"

By Alfred O. Gross

ALFRED M. BAILEY FROM NAT. AUDUBON SOC.

The Lincoln's Sparrow was discovered by Tom Lincoln, and named by Audubon for him, in 1833.

It was on June 6, 1833, that Audubon sailed from Eastport, Maine, to fulfill his long-cherished ambition to visit the bird colonies of the Gulf of St. Lawrence and the southern coast of the Labrador Peninsula. There he hoped to discover new species of birds, as well as to observe many birds in their breeding plumages which he had seen previously only as winter visitors during his extensive travels in the more southerly regions of North America. At that time little or nothing was known of the courtship, nesting, and other habits of most of these northern species, and Audubon hoped to increase his knowledge of these birds and to obtain material for many new paintings.

At Eastport Audubon chartered the schooner *Ripley*, under the command Captain Henry Emery, for the summer cruise to the northward. While the *Ripley* was being outfitted for the trip, Audubon spent some time at the home of Judge Theodore Lincoln in near-by Dennysville. The old Lincoln house still stands, a fine sturdy house which was built in 1787 by General Benjamin Lincoln, an aide to General George Washington during the War for Independence. The land where it stands was granted to General Lincoln in recognition of his services at this time, and the house overlooks the Dennys River, a well-known salmon stream.

MARY CARPENTER KELLEY FROM CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Tom Lincoln's home in Dennysville, Maine, built in 1787 by General Benjamin Lincoln, is still standing. Audubon spent some time here in 1833.

Audubon took advantage of his time spent at Dennysville to paint a number of bird portraits, including those of the Spruce Grouse and the Canada Jay, birds previously unknown to this visitor from the Sunny South. And he also enlisted the enthusiastic support of "young Tom Lincoln," who, with Audubon's own son John Woodhouse Audubon, Dr. George C. Shattuck, William Ingalls, and Joseph A. Coolidge, was to be included in Audubon's staff of collectors, naturalists, and painters.

Before the *Ripley* was completely outfitted, the young men of Audubon's party made a brief visit to some of the islands of the Bay of Fundy, where they found great numbers of Herring Gulls nesting on the low spruces, as they still nest at Kent Island, the biological station maintained by Bowdoin College. When the *Ripley* finally sailed from Eastport, it was given a rousing farewell by the town's population and the many local friends of the party. The sea was so rough while they were crossing the Bay of Fundy that all were "shockingly" seasick. On June 8th they passed the southern end of Nova Scotia, where Audubon reported that the "Stormy Petrel" (Leach's Petrel) was breeding abundantly on the Mud Islands. The burrows of these interesting birds were numerous and were like so many "rat holes" over the whole of the sandy, grass-covered islands. On June 11 the *Ripley* entered the Gut of Canso, where the party had an excellent view of the surrounding country, and then as they passed on into the Gulf of St. Lawrence they marveled at the beauty of the undulating hills and the rugged coast of Cape Breton Island, where today is located the scenic "Cabot Trail."

The *Ripley* arrived at the Magdalen Islands, far out in the Gulf, on June 13. Audubon wrote in his journal: "At four this morning we were seated at

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A Red-throated Loon leaving its nest, Labrador.

breakfast around our great drawing table; the thermometer was at 44°; we blew our fingers and drank our coffee, feeling as if in the very heart of winter, and when we landed I felt so chilled that it would have been quite out of the question to use my hands for any delicate work." To many of us New Englanders it may seem that Audubon often overemphasized the hardships of the expedition and especially the climate, but we should remember that he was accustomed to working under more ideal conditions in the warmer climate of the southern United States. At his age of forty-eight years it was more difficult for him to adjust himself to rigorous conditions than it was for the younger members of the party.

The party landed at Entry Island of the Magdalens between two bluffs which were the resort of many Black Guillemots, or "Sea Pigeons," birds he was destined to find in abundance in almost all the places he was to visit. He discovered that these birds, instead of laying only a single egg as had been reported, had a usual clutch of three eggs, and in the *Birds of America* he made quite an ado concerning this discovery. His painting of the Black Guillemot was made here at the Magdalens.

The next day they set sail to the northeastward to visit the Bird Rocks on their way to the Labrador. John M. Clarke, in his *Heart of Gaspé,* describes the present appearance of these tiny islets: "The Great or Northern Bird is a flat rock table . . . made up of the same horizontal gray sandstones which compose . . . much of the Magdalen group, and these have sheer vertical walls on all sides, rising to a height of 150 feet . . . Its grassy top covers near seven acres of ground. . . . In the early days, the two little fragments now known as the Little Birds, were evidently one, but the sea has broken them apart." These are the islets which Jacques Cartier visited in July of 1534 and where he found the Gannets so abundant that he named the rocks the "Iles-aux-Margaulx," or Gannet Islands. In Cartier's time the "Little Birds" were the nesting place also of numbers of Great Auks, but these had already disappeared before Audubon's visit and were doomed to complete and final extermination only a decade later.

As the *Ripley* approached the Bird Rocks Audubon saw many Gannets, Kittiwakes, and Alcids on or above the tossing waters of the Gulf, and the numbers increased greatly as they approached the breeding colony. Audubon wrote in his journal: "At eleven I could distinguish its top plainly from the deck, and thought it was covered with snow to the depth of several feet; this appearance existed on every portion of the flat, projecting shelves [of Great Bird Rock] . . . I rubbed my eyes, took my spy-glass, and in an instant the strangest picture stood before me. They were birds we saw,—a mass of birds of such size as I never before cast my eyes on. The whole of my party stood astounded and amazed, and all came to the conclusion that such a sight was of itself sufficient to invite any one to come across the Gulf to view it at this season. The nearer we approached, the greater our surprise at the enormous number of these birds, all calmly seated on their eggs or newly hatched brood, their heads all turned to windward, and towards us. The air above for a hundred yards, and for some distance around the whole rock, was filled with Gannets on the wing, which from our position made it appear as if a heavy fall of snow was directly above us."

An attempt to land on the Rock was made by a party, including Audubon's son and Tom Lincoln, but, unfortunately, the high winds and heavy rain made it impossible. They did succeed in collecting several Gannets, and these served as models in making Plate No. 326, which was drawn with the threatening sky and stormy sea which prevailed at the time as a background. The party also noted the presence of many Kittiwakes, "Foolish Guillemots" (Atlantic Murres), and Razor-billed Auks nesting on the narrower rock shelves of the high cliffs. A Mr. Godwin who served as pilot during the trip to Bird Rock told Audubon of the great annual slaughter of the birds by the fishermen and others who used the flesh as bait for cod fishing, enough to supply forty fishing boats. On one occasion, according to Mr. Goodwin, six men killed 540 Gannets in the course of an hour. Today the colony is included in a Dominion Bird Sanctuary, and the birds are zealously guarded by the keepers of the lighthouse situated on the plateau of the Rock.

As the *Ripley* continued northward to the Labrador coast, many alcids and "millions" of ducks were seen flying from the northwest toward the southeast. Audubon became most enthusiastic about his anticipated visit, as indicated by the entry in his journal for June 17: "I looked on our landing on the coast of Labrador as a matter of great importance. My thoughts were filled, not with airy castles, but with the expectations of the new knowledge of birds and quadrupeds which I hoped to acquire." Audubon was due to be somewhat disillusioned, for when the party landed at American Harbor (now Natashquan) on June 17 he wrote: "But what a country! When we landed and passed the beach, we sank nearly up to our knees in mosses of various sorts, producing as we moved through them a curious sensation. . . . We scrambled about, and with anxiety stretched our necks and looked over the country far and near but not a square foot of *earth* could we see. A poor,

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A female American Eider on her nest.

rugged, miserable country; the trees looked like so many mops of wiry composition and where the soil is not rocky it is boggy up to a man's waist. We searched and searched; but, after all, only shot an adult Pigeon Hawk, a summer plumage Tell-tale Godwit [Greater Yellow-legs] and an *Alca torda* [Razor-billed Auk]." Again on July 21 he wrote: "The coast of Labrador is all alike comfortless, cold and foggy, yet grand." Finally on August 11 when leaving Labrador, he stated: "Seldom in my life have I left a country with as little regret as this." But in spite of adverse weather conditions, the rough seas whether anchored in a harbor or while sailing in the open, the crowded, cold, wet, and unsatisfactory conditions of the schooner, to say nothing of the constant annoyance of blackflies and mosquitoes, he worked hard and unceasingly. On June 20 he wrote: "I have drawn seventeen and a half hours this day and my poor head aches badly enough," and on July 5: "I drew from four o'clock this morning until three this afternoon." He allowed himself only short trips from his work for observation and exercise. As a result of this perseverance and application, he succeeded in drawing, or at least in bringing near completion, twenty-three of his superb drawings before leaving the Labrador Peninsula.

There were times, of course, when Audubon saw the brighter side. July second was one of those rare fine days, and Audubon wrote a glowing account of his experience: "The country, so wild and grand, is of itself enough to interest anyone in its wonderful dreariness. Its mossy, gray-clothed rocks, heaped and thrown together as if by chance, in the most fantastical groups imaginable . . . Bays without end, sprinkled with rocky islands of all shapes and sizes, where in every fissure a Guillemot, a Cormorant or some other wild bird retreats to secure its egg, and raise its young. . . . Butterflies flitting over snow-banks, probing beautiful dwarf flowerets of many hues pushing their tender stems from the thick bed of moss which everywhere covers the granite rocks . . . The beautiful fresh-water lakes, on the rugged crests of greatly elevated islands, wherein the Red and Black-necked Divers swim as proudly as swans do in other latitudes . . . How beautiful it is now, when one sees the wild bee, moving from one flower to another in search of food, which doubtless is as sweet to it, as the essence of the Magnolia is to those of favored Louisiana. The little Ring Plover rearing its delicate and tender young, the Eider Duck swimming man-of-war-like amid her floating brood, like the guardship of a most valuable convoy; the White-crowned Bunting's sonorous note reaching the ear ever and anon; the crowds of sea-birds in search of places wherein to repose or to feed—how beautiful is all this in this wonderful rocky desert at this season, the beginning of July." In the years after his visit to Labrador, Audubon, like everyone else who goes on such an arduous expedition, tended to forget the hardships and remembered the more delightful ornithological experiences brilliantly portrayed in many of his biographies of the northern birds in his *Birds of America.*

On June 27, 1833, on the Esquimaux Islands at the mouth of the Natashquan River, the only new bird to be discovered by the expedition was first collected. Audubon named this bird *Fringilla lincolnii* (Tom's Finch), in honor of Thomas Lincoln, of Dennysville, Maine, a favorite member of the party, who collected the first specimen and recognized it as a new species. This bird, now *Melospiza lincolni lincolni,* is still commonly known as Lincoln's Sparrow. Although Audubon had been in Labrador ten days before the bird was discovered, he later procured a number of specimens. The birds became more abundant and less shy the farther north the party proceeded, but they did not succeed in finding a nest, though many young were seen out of the nests after July 4. By the second week of August, all of these sparrows had apparently left on their migration.

Mrs. Arthur T. (Annie Maxwell) Lincoln, formerly of Dennysville, who passed on recently at the age of ninety-four, presented an original Audubon print of Lincoln's Sparrow, along with various records, to the Maine Audubon Society in memory of her husband's father, who collected the original specimen in 1833. This print is now on exhibition in the Laboratory of Ornithology at Bowdoin College in Brunswick, Maine. In Thomas Lincoln's journal for July 4, 1833, he wrote: "Mr. Audubon finished a drawing of a new finch which I shot at the Esquimaux Islands, there are several rare and beautiful plants peculiar to the country with it." (Plate No. 195.) The plants mentioned by Lincoln are the Northern Bunchberry, *Cornus suecica,* Bake-apple-berry, *Rubus Chamaemorus,* and Pale Laurel, *Kalmia polifolia.* Audubon, in his *Birds of America,* wrote: "The plants represented along with a pair of these birds, grew in the little valley in which the first individual seen by us was procured. They were taken up with a spade from the midst of a broad bed of mosses, and may serve to convey an idea of the nature of the vegetation of those places."

Many ornithologists who have visited this part of the coast of Labrador have seen the Lincoln's Sparrow where the type specimen was first discovered. During the summer of 1928 George Miksch Sutton, one of our most notable present-day bird artists, followed Audubon's footsteps on the Labrador coast and not only found the bird at Natashquan but succeeded in locating and photographing its nest.

From Natashquan Audubon and his party sailed to Mecattina Harbor. On the way they passed islands inhabited by many guillemots and cormorants,

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The Atlantic Puffin gives its local name to Perroquet Island off the Labrador Coast.

and at one island they secured several fine specimens of the Atlantic Puffin, which served as the basis for the nesting scene of this unique bird portrayed by Audubon in Plate No. 213. Later in August, just before leaving the coast, the party visited the famous puffin colony on Perroquet Island, located about two miles from the harbor of Bras d'Or. In describing his visit to this island, Audubon wrote: "For every burrow in the island previously visited by us there seemed to be a hundred more, on every crag or stone stood a Puffin, at the entrance of each hole another, and yet the sea was covered and the air filled with them. . . . One might have imagined half the Puffins in the world had assembled there." Audubon obtained more specimens at this island and gathered much valuable information which has been recorded in his journals and his *Birds of America.*

In a graphic account of a storm which lashed the Labrador coast on July 10, Audubon gives a description of the behavior of certain birds: "The Great Black-backed Gull alone is seen floating through the storm, screaming loudly and mournfully as it seeks its prey; not another bird is to be seen abroad; the Cormorants are all settled in the rocks close to us; the Guillemots are deep in the fissures, every Eider Duck lays under the lee of some point, her brood snugly beneath her opened wings, the Loon and the Diver have crawled among the rankest weeds, and are patiently waiting for a return of fair weather, the Grouse is quite hid under the creeping willow, the Great Gray Owl is perched on the southern declivity of some stupendous rock, and the gale continues as if it would never stop."

On July 18, while at Mecattina Harbor, a nest with four young of the Acadian Chickadee, *Parus hudsonicus littoralis,* was found. The adults and young were collected for the making of Plate No. 194, on which Audubon worked during the following day. Here he also heard the remarkable song of the Ruby-crowned Kinglet and exclaimed: "What would I give to find the nest of this *northern Hummingbird?*" Mention is also made of the Fox and White-throated Sparrows, the Blackpoll Warbler, the (Northern) Horned Lark, the Peregrine Falcon, and the seeing of half a dozen Lincoln's Sparrows.

At daylight on July 26 the expedition arrived at Bras d'Or Harbor. Here on August 3 Audubon and his party saw hundreds of Eskimo Curlew, *Numenius borealis,* now probably extinct. He compared the behavior of these birds with that of the Passenger Pigeon with which he was so familiar. He wrote: "They fly in compact bodies, with beautiful evolutions, overlooking a great extent of country ere they make choice of a spot on which to alight; this is done whenever a certain berry, called here 'Curlew Berry' [*Empetrum nigrum*] proves to be abundant. Here they balance themselves, call, whistle, and of common accord come to the ground. . . . This species feeds on the berries it procures, with a rapidity equalled only by that of the Passenger Pigeon; in an instant all the ripe berries on the plant are plucked and swallowed, and the whole country is cleared of these berries as our western woods are of the mast. In their evolutions they resemble the Pigeons also, sweeping over the ground, cutting backward and forward in the most interesting manner, and now and then poising in the air like a Hawk in sight of quarry." Seven of the birds were shot and used the next day as models in the drawing of Plate No. 208.

Audubon, while on this Labrador expedition, prepared a total of twenty-three drawings, among which, in addition to those already mentioned, are the following: Pomarine Jaeger, Red-throated and Common Loon, Arctic Tern, Willow Ptarmigan, American Pipit, Ruby-crowned Kinglet, Razor-billed Auk, and Double-crested and European Cormorant. Seventy-three skins were prepared, chiefly by his son John Woodhouse Audubon, and they also brought home a large collection of plants and other natural history objects.

Although Audubon was an ardent sportsman and also in the course of his work collected many birds often in large series, he was greatly disturbed by the commercialized destruction of bird life at the colonies which he visited on this Labrador expedition by the so-called "eggers." He published a lengthy and impassioned account of their depredations and even predicted the ultimate extermination of the myriads of birds. That his fears were not without foundation is evidenced by the fact that the Great Auk became extinct only a decade after his early protest was made, the Labrador Duck (which Audubon searched for but we have no evidence that he ever saw alive) disappeared forty years later, and the Eskimo Curlew is probably now gone forever, in spite of its great abundance when Audubon saw it in Labrador. That others of the abundant colonial birds of the Labrador have not also disappeared is due largely to the protection now afforded them, for all the more important colonies have been established as sanctuaries under the supervision of the Canadian Department of Resources and Development, and all the occupied rookeries are patrolled by wardens throughout the breeding season.

Audubon and his party left the Labrador coast on August 11 and arrived at St. George's Bay, Newfoundland, on August 13. On August 22 he and several of the group were put ashore on Reys Island, from which place they made their way to the mainland and thence to Pictou to continue their journey home by land. When Audubon landed, he exclaimed in characteristic manner: "We were now, thanks to God, positively on the mainland of our native country."

Next *Bulletin* in October

We remind our members that with the June issue of the *Bulletin* publication is discontinued until October. An announcement of coming events will, however, be mailed to all members in an August *Newsletter*.

Hadley

BETTY ALLEN CHAPTER D.A.R. HOUSE—

Located at 148 South Street, was built about 1760 by Roger Clapp, soldier in the Revolutionary and French and Indian Wars. A notable example of early New England architecture, being very typical of the Connecticut Valley, with five windows across the front of the house in the second story and four windows and a center door across the first floor.

It contains many Colonial features such as a huge central chimney with four fireplaces, wide floor boards and an unusually handsome carved stairway copied from the pulpit staircase in King's Chapel, Boston.

The large room, now used as a meeting room, was originally the kitchen with a mammoth fireplace where all the cooking was done. In one corner of the fireplace is the Dutch oven with a "rosette" for good luck carved in the stone.

Many choice pieces of pewter, china and silver are on display. Of especial interest are several old lighting devices, among which is a very rare piece, a "courtin'" or "sparkin'" lamp.

Visitors are welcomed daily (except Sunday) from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. by Mrs. Thomas H. Smith, hostess. Telephone 584-0376.

HADLEY FARM MUSEUM—

Located at the junction of Routes 9 and 47 in the historic old town of Hadley, is an informal collection of diverse agricultural and domestic implements of bygone days, capturing the labors and ingenuity of our forefathers. The barn, built in Hadley in 1782, was relocated on its present site in 1930. The interior is much as it was originally, hand-hewn timbers held together with wooden pegs, rough-sawn, unpainted boards and planks, and the haymows of yesterday. Open daily except Monday, 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1:30 - 4:30 p.m., May 1 to October 12. Admission: Free.

"FORTY ACRES" The Porter-Phelps-Huntington House—

Located on Route 47, 128 River Drive, Hadley, a serene Colonial mansion, built in 1752 on the banks of the Connecticut River, is a living story of a distinguished past.

To visit this authentic old home is an experience in itself and certainly a must for one who wishes something educational, historic and intriguing along with a bit of haunting.

The mansion has been in the Huntington family for ten generations, remaining unchanged for over a century and a half.

Open daily May 15 to October 15 1:00 - 4:30 p.m. and by appointment. Telephone 584-4762. Admission: Adults — 50¢; Children under 16 — 25¢.

Porter-Phelps-Huntington House
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Hadley Farm Museum
"1782"

The National Morgan Horse Show on the last weekend in July is one of the highlights of the Northampton summer season. People from all over the country bring their Morgans to compete and to demonstrate the unique qualities of this oldest American breed of horse.

Not far from here the progenitor of the breed, the stallion Justin Morgan, was foaled in 1789. Taken to Vermont, he stamped upon his descendants highly desirable characteristics that have made the name "Morgan" a by-word in horsedom.

The combination of compactness of form, durability of feet and legs, and a disposition spirited yet tractable, that made the Morgan the ideal utility horse of yesteryear, make him the outstanding pleasure horse of today.

Historically, Morgan blood helped establish the more specialized American Saddlebred, and the harness racing Standardbred, as well as other breeds. Today, the Morgan is bred to do well all the things the specialists do: to go under saddle, in harness, over the jumps, or work cattle, and to stay sound doing them, always so friendly and manageable that Mother, Dad, and all the kids can enjoy his use and companionship.

So it is that this diversity and versatility make this show distinctive and satisfactory to the non-horseman and the horseman alike. Who can fail to thrill to the sight of power and spirit under the control of a twelve-year-old child; or to be moved by the color and high-stepping parade horse with its trappings; or to be touched with a wave of nostalgia by the old-fashioned costumes and vehicles in the "Cavalcade Americana."

The veteran horseman, too, will find much to delight the critical eye in the saddle and fine harness performance of this amazing Morgan. But above all, it is perhaps the wholesome friendly atmosphere that makes this show a must for the entire family, visitors and residents alike, at the Three County Fair Grounds, Route 9, Northampton.

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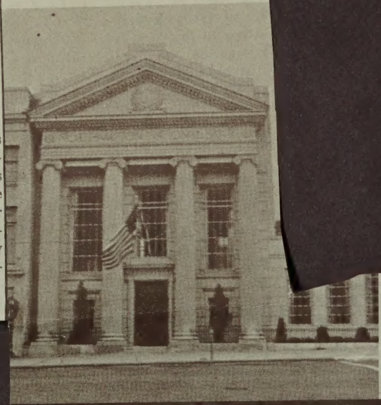

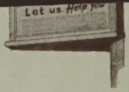

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OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

by Gloria L. Negri

Mrs. Hugh Tatlock, Local Artist And Sculptor, Portrays Humans, Horses, Canines

"Sit still just one minute more, please," asks Mrs. Anne F. Tatlock, wife of Dr. Hugh Tatlock of 50 Dryads green as she puts the finishing touches on a painting of her brown and white beagle, "Bugle." (Photo by Herrick.)

There probably isn't one dog in the city of Northampton who wouldn't give his last bone biscuit to be immortalized by the brush of Anne Fisher Tatlock, local painter and sculptor.

Since Mrs. Tatlock has professionally begun her painting of local canines, humans and equines, some of the city's most distinguished pooches have consented to a "sitting." Currently displayed in her show in the Hampshire Bookshop are such personable subjects as "Solomon" Taylor, he of the enormous brown eyes and the sad expression common to all St. Bernards. (However, it is expected that it is more intense in Solomon's case as he must wear around his neck a not-too-obscure metal tag reading, "Please Do Not Feed," put there by his master, Prof. William R. Taylor of Elm street and a member of the Amherst college faculty.

To Some, It's Duck Soup

"Solomon behaved very well while posing," Mrs. Tatlock recalls; but the same cannot be said for all her canine clientele. For instance sometimes they get so rambunctious that she has to call someone who will patiently dangle a cooky or some other sweetmeat in front of the model. "Then some dogs prefer to be talked to while they are posing, and bandying about such words as 'kitty' or 'horsemeat' will do the trick."

Serving as her "Gal Friday" in many of these difficult situations is Miss Christine Poor of Harrison avenue, who is well-known as an ardent dog lover. While painting a solemn little spaniel, Miss Poor worked indefatigably holding pieces of cracker and duck in front of her aristocratic nose while Bonnie sat on the lap of her mistress, Mrs. Dorothy Strang of Harrison avenue.

The handsome collie of Dr. David Jennison of this city was a dog of another color, and would not sit quietly until the doctor himself came home and hugged him on his lap.

Youngsters Enjoy Exhibit

The exhibit at the Bookshop, which will continue through Saturday, has had much comment from visitors, including the local young fry who wander in to view their old friends. One day, one group of youngsters could hardly be contained. "Oooh, I seen that dog before. . . ." "Which one, where, where? . . ." "That one over there, smiling . . ." "He's not smiling, ya dope . . ." "What's he doin' then, pickin' his teeth?"

And that isn't the half of it; you should hear the dogs. Why, when they meet on the street, there's just no peace at all. "Bugle," the brown and white beagle owned by Mrs. Tatlock for instance might bump into "Trixie," the flop-eared spaniel of Mrs. Guy Cerruti of this city. . . . "Well, I must say, old girl, that picture certainly flatters you!" . . . "Why, you little fugitive from a dog-house, you're growing two chins yourself!" ("Bugle" recently received widespread publicity when he vanished quite trieved a week later at the same spot. The two-year-old beagle was also unfortunate in losing one eye in an accident when a mere pup.)

To Each His Own

"Every dog, mongrel or thoroughbred, has a distinct personality of his own," says Mrs. Tatlock. "I like a dog with character," says this artist, "and one that will come to anyone's beck and call doesn't seem to me to have a mind of his own."

Perhaps Mrs. Tatlock's first love, however, is horses. (Excluding of course, her husband, Dr. Hugh Tatlock, her four children Marjorie, Dick, David, and Johnnie, and her home on Dryads Green.) Her "passion for horses" goes back to infancy. At the age of 12 she received her own horse, "Dink," still a beloved and respected member of the Tatlock family. An expert horsewoman besides, Mrs. Tatlock says that horses can be just as difficult to pose as dogs. "It's just a matter of catching them in the pose you like, and getting it down as quickly as possible. They have just as much character, too,, and anyone who knows horses finds them as individual as human beings.

Has Exhibited Work

Until she reached the age of 17, Mrs. Tatlock had drawn and modelled only horses. At 18 she enrolled in the Boston Museum School ofArt, which she attended two years. Her interest in art began at the age of seven and was developed through the years along with her talent in scuplting through frequent application.

"There is less pretense in sculpturing," says the artist. "When things are round, they can be rounded, whereas on paper, artifice must be used to give the appearance of third dimension." In her painting, also, Mrs. Tatlock prefers to paint from life, rather than a photograph, in order to catch the full spirit of her subject.

Mrs. Tatlock has had pieces of sculpture exhibited at the National Academy of Design and the Audubon Artists show in New York, also in Springfield, Hartford and the Addison gallery of Andover academy. In 1939 she had a one-man show of sculpture at the National Junior League art exhibit.

Her first piece of sculpture was accepted for exhibit when she was 18. Her pieces exhibited at the bookshop, all beautifully executed, include two Brahman calves, horses, a boy and his dog, and "Bugle" gazing at a fly between his outstretched paws.

In sculpturing Mrs. Tatlock models in plasticene, and makes her own plaster cast. Bronze or other casting she has done by someone else. Her horse sketches are done mostly with conte crayon, while the dogs are most are most popular in tempera.

An Active Life

A logical question is "when does the doctor's wife and mother of four children find time to devote to her fascinating and promising career?" There's sewing aplenty and David is very likely to cut his lip in a fall, not mentioning what "Bugle" might get into. But this doesn't deter Mrs. Tatlock. "By neglecting the family mending and other unpleasant duties, I make time."

With all the talk of horses and dogs, it should not seem that humans are left out in the cold. Mrs. Tatlock loves to draw them just as well, and has on exhibit portraits of various local persons that even their own pooches would recognize.

lay's Birthday

OOD, born February 9, 1892, in is popular actress and singer, now weekly radio program and often on had a brilliant career on Broadle her first stage appearance in letta" in 1910 and has been in dozs and dramas. She studied voice Calve.

SOUTHAMPTON

Warrant Posted For Southampton Town Meeting

Southampton, Feb. 9—The warrant for the annual town meeting on Monday night, Feb. 12 has been posted and contains 39 articles, two more than last year.

Under article 29 the cost of the three-room addition to Southampton school to be voted on is estimated at $125,600. This includes an indoor recreation area and its equipment.

Article 30 deals with the same subject, "to see if the town will appoint a building committee to engage an architect, award the contract, and do all things necessary to complete and equip said addition and authorize the $5,000 balance carried over from school culvert project to be used by said committee for engaging an architect for the new addition.

The school budget for the year for "support of schools including vocational tuition and transportation is $48,920 an increase of about $7,000 over last year's.

Article 12 concerns the sum of $1600 for the purchase of a new ambulance, "or to take any action relative thereto."

For cemetery care $1200 is the sum to be raised this year, $300 more than last year.

One of the last articles, 38, reads "to see if town will vote to lease portion of town hall lot for period of 25 years for one dollar, and the consideration for purpose of erecting a building for rent to post office department for post office purposes.

The sum of $2,850 is asked for chapter 81 highways, and $1000 for chapter 90.

This annual town meeting opens at 8.15 in the town hall, Monday night, the 12th.

Camp–

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other remarks, in the form of a "pep talk" to parents by a Scout official. The paper salvage drive will be discussed and there will be two short skits on how to properly solicit for donations and how not to seek paper contributions. Troops will be rated on the success they attain in the campaign.

Each troop will have a color bearer with troop flag at the event and the session will close about 8.15 with the National Anthem.

Last year about one-third of the total district membership attended the camp. The goal this year will be half of the total enrollment and itis hoped that entire troops will take advantage of the opportunities offered at Chesterfield. Authorities also hope Scouts will attend the camp for a period of two weeks rather than one. A trophy will be presented to the troop which has the highest percentage of members attending camp.

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PROVINCETOWN PLAYHOUSE ON THE WHARF

at WINTERFEST in BOSTON

The Provincetown Historical Museum has sent to Winterfest the scale model made by Courtney Allen of the original Wharf Theatre where Eugene O'Neill's first play, "Bound East For Cardiff", was performed in 1916. "The real birthplace of the American drama."

This rare display as first assembled by the present Playhouse for the Provincetown Museum includes photographs, programs, letters and publications since 1916.

The managers of the Playhouse on the Wharf invite you to visit this record of Eugene O'Neill and of Theatre in Provincetown shown in the War Memorial Auditorium of the Prudential Center in Boston on the second floor of the Exhibit Area opposite the Addison Gallery.

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AMHERST, Nov. 10—The Roister Doisters of the University of Massachusetts will present John L. Balderston's Berkeley Square on the nights of November 12 and 13 at Bowker aduitorium.

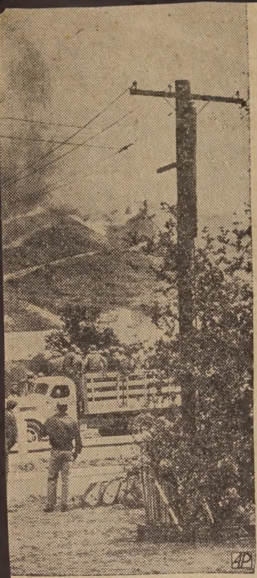
Peter Standish, a young American architect, played by Veteran Roister Doister Paul Stenard of Amherst, enters upon an adventure in which he steps into the shoes of an ancestor who lived during the 18th century. This is brought about by the inheritance of an old English house by Standish and a subsequent obsession in Peter to live among the ancestors who had once occupied the house.

After Standish finds himself cast back into the 18th century complications begin. A love affair with Helen Pettigrew, plans for the marriage of Peter to Helen's sister, Kate, formulated by autocratic Lady Anne (Doris Abramson of Amherst) and the lashing tongue of Tom Pettigrew along with many other humorous situations prove to be too much for Standish.

Other students participating in the play are Dorothy Lipnick of Webster, maid; Morris Ankeles of Peabody, Mr. Throstle; Cliff Knox of Springfield, ambassador; Phyllis Cole of Methuen, Mrs. Barwick; Florence Chapman of Haverhill, Marjorie; Ellie Barrows of Worcester, Major Clinton; Nancy Bowman of Springfield, Miss Barrymore; Roslyn Cohen of Boston, Duchess of Devonshire; Sherman Heard of Amesbury, Lord Stanley; Oscar Doane of New Hampshire, Duke of Cumberland.

Woman's Club To Have Guest Night, the 15th

Guest night of the Amherst Woman's club will be held on Monday, November 15, at 8 p. m. in the club house. Each member is invited to bring one guest. The president, Mrs. Herbert G. Johnson, will preside. Charles DeLand of Brimfield, Mass., the man with a hat-hunting hobby, will entertain informally with hats, tales and sketches, illustrating his talk on "Hat-Hunting Around the World." He was recently chosen to appear on the Hobby-Lobby coast-to-coast broadcast from Radio City to chat about his hats. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee: Mrs. Gordon B. Bridges, chairman, Mrs. Albert E. Lumley, Mrs. Thomas F. Whitbread, Mrs. Walter I. Davis, Mrs. Albert E. Wood and Mrs. Ethel Eaton Colt.



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Mrs. Willard Senecal, tickets for
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and two children of Rhode Is
land have moved to Hillside road
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side orchards.

Earl Brewer, who has been
patient for treatment at the Cush
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ingham the past four weeks, has
returned to his home on South
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Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks o
Northampton have moved into
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SAYS A NEW WAR

A. F. S.

Boston Herald

July 26 1942

just been taken out of a refrigerator. Swathed in black velvet and surrounded with spring flowers, it drew every eye to its perch on a small table in the center of the living room.

In about an hour our courage was up to the point where we were ready to open the egg. No one volunteered to break it—for fear of the splash. Bert Brandt, wartime photographer, finally solved the problem by boring a hole in each end of the egg with a pair of scissors. It took ten minutes for the contents to drip out.

One guest took a long look at the pan full of raw egg, swallowed quietly and recalled he was late to another engagement. He left.

The girls meanwhile had done a little research in how to cook ostrich egs. They are dry, and you have to mix them with

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We had a delightful picnic on our beach. Beautiful moonlit evening. I am off for Boston at daybreak.

July 16 A baby a bit ahead of time and very bad weather — extreme heat, fog & thunder storms, combined to keep me in Boston over last week end. Sally & I arrived at Forty Acres a bit before 5 P.M. by way of Miss Noble's and North Hadley. In spite of the drought all looks very lovely & quite green. The water has not been running into the pool so I turned it on nearly full force for a few hours to soak things down a bit. Picked some beautiful lettuces in the garden. It has been a beautiful day really cool in Boston & on the road and at 6^{30} P.M. it reads in semi sun out of the cottage window just 79. A word or two about things in general. Teddy & Mary have come back from Central America & while I have not seen them the rest of the family finds them very fit. Arthur Ruggles Jr. is staying with us at 31 N. St. much to my delight. Having decided to study medicine in his Junior year at Dartmouth he has to work this Summer to get off his pre-medical subjects & this he is doing at B.U. Had good letters from John from the Bahamas.

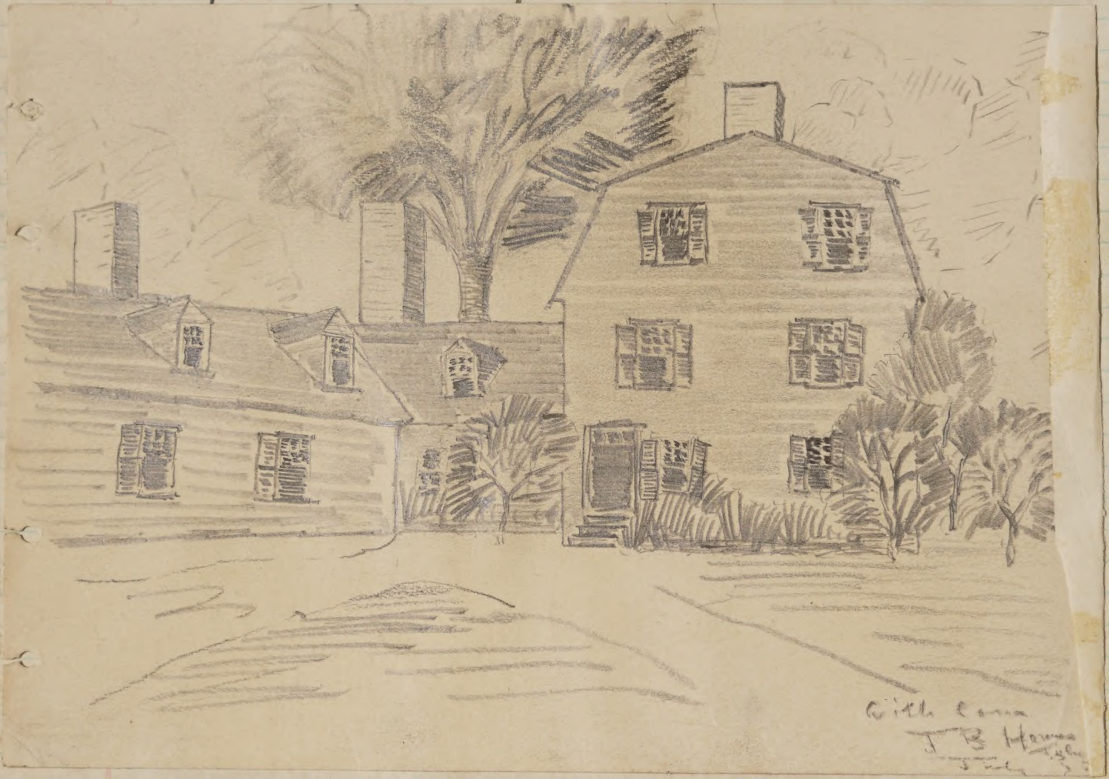
July 17 Comfortable night. Temp. @ 60 in early morning and 64 at 9 A.M. Weighed 223 1/4 'in the buff' this A.M. Too much!! Clear as a bell today with gentle N.W. wind no sign of rain. Fed the pigs and shopped in N. Hadley first thing this A.M. Warmed up considerably as day wore on over 82° at noon. Mowed the grass in the garden & had the hose going most of the afternoon. Sally went over to an auction in Amherst principally to meet the Hawes who came up from Boston partly for the auction partly to see us but principally to look for a farm to buy in Vermont. Sally came back with a little Japanese figure on the base is written 'Katani — Founder of the rules of etiquette observed in Japan at tea-drinking' also a little brown pepper pot of china with white raised flowers on it. John & Teen came back with Sally c̄ spoils from the auction. Read John's letter in evening.

July 18th Cornelia L. Hawes, delighted as usual with everything —
John B. Hawes 2d ditto —. The Hawes left at 8^{45} for Vermont. Sally & I went to Northampton for errands. Then Sally went to Amherst for the last day of the auction. I shopped in Hadley afterwards, it is quite warm & sultry 76° at noon — it looks as if it might be clouding up for rain — and do we need it!! Went up to the spring yesterday — it is very very low which accounts for the dark color of the pool & the faint trickle — I want Fabrah to look at it for plenty of water seems to be flowing by — the brook may have changed its channel. Adams brought back the sofa Mrs. Peirce bought in Newbury port in the early days of the 20th century — probably not a family piece but a mighty handsome thing. The two middle back legs which had been most carelessly repaired were gone — Adams in Northampton did an excellent job for $6. 82° at 4 P.M. Looks much less like rain as the day wears on!! Sally came back from the auction about 5 bought nothing. Fred & Elsie arrived about 6 P.M. it began to rain gently with a few peals of distant thunder at about 6^{15} still raining but without much promise at 8^{15} Stopped raining entirely a little after 9 P.M. ~~but~~ remained very overcast.

July 19 Beautiful clear morning temp. 60 at 7^{30} A.M. Grew gradually warmer as the day progressed. Fabrah came and looked over and made plans for bringing down at the back end for cleaning the Spring & stopping a perfectly obvious leak. Fred trimmed the Siberian Elm behind the house c̄ Sally's help. Fred & I found the nest of the yellow & green bird I have felt sure was a yellow throated vireo but I am not so sure now. The nest is exquisite but it is not hanging also it is very low in a locust tree! I am going to the M.C.Z. & make sure about this bird. At noon the temp. was 76° Sally & Elsie have been away all morning. John Sessions came over to dinner and brought some delicious ice cream & sherbet he made.

July 20/36 Another cool night – still no signs of rain – the dust is as bad as ever. Have arranged to have crushed stone put spread on the driveways – it is essential. Fabian came yesterday and will come this week and clean & repair the spring – he says there is a leak under the dam. Off for Boston after packing up and taking the food to the pigs. Beautiful clear cool morning.

Sketch J.B.H. 2nd made the afternoon of his arrival here July 8th



July 24 Having had two babies I found I could steal away for the week end. Sally & Ben went to the N. Shore. I came up chiefly of course because I wanted to be here but also because of patients to be examined this Sunday. The most exciting event of the week was the news on Tuesday last that John is an enrolled Freshman at Harvard with Highest Honors in English (which as a footnote explains is a mark between 90 & 100 on the admission examination) we are all thrilled. I arrived in the Valley at about 6 P.M. found ample evidence of wholesome showers in the past 24 hours much more precipitation than we had in Boston. Found all the driveways covered c̄ crushed stone by Roy Cummins – an enormous improvement in looks and it solves the dust problem. Thunder storm in offing brought a little rain about 7^{30} – not much. Talked with Sally in Boston.
Cannot understand it – the compass (and we have tried several) gives due West from the north door on the stoop as a point south of the spire of the Hatfield Church & yet tonight a month after the ~~equinox~~ solstice the sun is setting well north of the Short house! – it just doesn't seem right!! After the clear beautiful sunset we had no more rain and it cooled off to almost chill.

July 25 Crisp Summer morning, with the golden rod in bloom it presages autumn. 62° at 8^{30} A.M. Did errands in North Hadley, Amherst, Northampton and Hadley. As Pres. & Mrs. Wilson were coming to tea spent the early part of the P.M. in preparation and the latter part of the P.M. in entertaining them. Dawnie came over with the two little girls and we had a very good time they stayed until quarter of six from before 4^{30} so I think they must have enjoyed it all. It has been a glorious day not a bit too hot – now at 6^{30} P.M. it is just 76° in only partial shade. Went up to Mrs. Stockwell's in evening. We had a nice shower lasting about an hour.

July 26 Cold night! 49° at 7 A.M. beautiful clear day. Went to early church in Amherst. Charlie Cadegan's brother was there as well as

July 26/36 Charlie who starts on his vacation this week. Had a little chat with C. C. about Arthur and the possibilities for the Coadjutor. He wants me to write to Dick Overton which I had planned to on his return from Europe. Shall do it at once. Talked with Sally also with patient in Roxbury Crossing — she comes up two weeks from today. Went to Northampton to the Hospital with my patient — examined her and found all O.K. They were most kind and cordial at the Hospital. Find that I have not mentioned the report on the bird's nest I took to the M. C. Z. Both Peters & Jim Greenway studied the nest and my description of the bird. We went over all possible yellow & green birds and decided it must be a pine warbler — the nest tallies exactly as does the note — a trill resembling the chipping sparrow only higher, purer and more musical. Against it however is the nesting in a crab apple tree within 5 ft of the ground!! Forbush gives 18 ft as the lowest and Chapman 10 & both specify pine trees. Here with two gorgeous pines on the place is this bird living entirely in lilacs, Syringas, a cedar (where I located a second nest with young today) and Hydrangea and never going to the pine trees at all. Also the bird is too yellow where it should be white certainly the bars on the wings & the tail feathers are spotted and edged with brown instead of white. Also its breast (the male) is tinged with pale yellow instead of being a bright canary throat. I don't know! Tried to get in touch with Ned Bagg but found him out of town — will write to him tomorrow. John Sessions has straightened out in my mind this flood question of the Sun and its habits — I see it all now I think perfectly clearly. Also I found out from John that Prof. Eliot is in Northampton so I won't have to write to Bagg after all. Sam Eliot came over with his wife & daughter. He identified my bird as a yearling redstart — I am a little chagrined but he let me down very gently! It certainly is a comfort to know what the bird is. It has been a perfectly glorious cool day — just barely 78° — I mowed the grass in the garden & picked beans, beets & carrots to take to Boston. The Eliots were thrilled with the house and anxious to come again.

July 27 Beautiful clear cool morning off for Boston 5 A.M.

Aug. 7 Arrived via Amherst and North Hadley at about 2^{45} in the woods. Beautiful summer day after a much needed rain for the past 24 hours. Clear and comfortable. Place looks beautifully. Tomatoes not quite ripe but chard, lettuce, beans, beets, & carrots just waiting to be picked. Could not come up last week end as Abraham had to be away & Donovan was on his vacation so with no one to cover for me I felt I must stay. John has cut my grass and vastly improved the looks of the place. Paul, Moira, & William arrived for a call at 5 P.M. c friends they are on their way back to Red Hook tonight. We have heard that John & Teen (sep. 1) have bought a farm on Ames Hill in Brattleboro Vt. Sounds perfect for us as they will be but an hour away!! At 6 P.M in semi-shade the temp. is 79°. sky clear very little wind. Talked to Sally late @ 10 P.M.

~~July~~ 8 Cool foggy morning. Called up Parsons @ washing machine & N.E.T.&T. @ bells. Both came over at once & Parsons carted off the washing machine and the telephone bells are now working perfectly. Went to Northampton to see my patients and do errands. Brought back the J. W. Pierce fire bucket repaired. Mrs. Stockwell came down to see the house fixed up for the Summer — she seems poorly. The water is low in the River in spite of the rain — the beach is almost as wide as it has ever been since the flood. Fairly cool day — at 1 P.M. temp is 76 in semishade. A little warmer this P.M. 84 in the shady sun at 4 P.M. Weeded the whole garden & quite a job it was!! Got slightly stung by a wasp — they have a nest in the wall beside the steps & I don't dare to use boiling water because of the bitter sweet & Clematis but it is bad. Have been watching for the prowling cat I saw last night no sign however. It has been a gorgeous summer day. Have been feeding the fish all day c grasshoppers & flies — I am sure he is growing.

Aug. 9/36 Very foggy in early A.M. but all cleared off by 7 A.M. Went to Green Church 8 o'clock service. The Roger Scotts of West Virginia came down to call. Went to Jr. + Dr. for lunch - Met my patient at the airport in Northampton at 2^{30} examined her and they started back for Roxbury Conn. at 3^{25} Got eggs from Miss Nash + changed my clothes and started for Ashfield at 4^{45}. Helene + Norman Walker and the three little boys were all very cordial and I had a bully time. Back here at 8^{15} beautiful clear cool summer evening. I leave for Boston around 9 A.M.

Aug. 10 All packed up. Foggy morning - sun just burning through at 9 A.M. Off for Boston,

Aug 12 Back again in the truck getting here before six - hot ride. Thermometer in semi-sun at 6 P.M. outside the West window in Chase House is only 82 - twas much hotter in Boston. Brought up from Sam Webb's an ancient plow - wooden shod with iron put on with handwrought nails. Also three wooden hay forks. These are for the Farm Museum. No word from Johnny Pines he sent word that he would be here on the 14th. Called up Henry Johnson + told him of my acquisitions - he seemed much pleased. Went over to D + Jr. found house empty - probably at Aunt Ruth's! Talked with Sally after 7. No news from John.

Aug. 13 Cool night just under 60 at 7 A.M. Fog in early A.M. soon clearing. Warmed up rapidly - quite muggy. 82 in shade at 1 P.M. Took plough + forks to the museum. They have similar plows but none so old in my opinion and would say the same for the forks. Did errands in Hadley + Northampton.
Arthur J. Macdonald of the 'Historic American Bldg. Survey' about which Mr. Brown wrote me last Winter came for what I guess he thought was a final visit but I showed him so much and we had so much to talk about that he probably will have to come again. He has most elaborate sketches and measurements of every room in the house and it will all be a matter of record for all time. Heard from Sally that John had just arrived in Boston! In spite of all pleas + without any notification! It does seem strange! It seems that he felt it necessary to be in Cambridge to arrange for the reception of the material as other members of the Expedition proved washouts. But I am disappointed! Has been a hot sultry day. Fed the fish flies + grasshoppers - he seems very peppy. Temp at 8 P.M. 76° Looks like rain.

Aug 14 No rain. Hot night temp at 7^{15} 65°. Sally telephoned last night that John arrived at 311 Marlborough St. about 7 P.M., looked and seemed very well. I am disappointed that he did not come to Hadley but apparently he had to see the things safely established in Cambridge.
Called on Jr. + D. this A.M. they are off to Clinton for the day. Did errands in Hadley + Northampton, Temp 78° at noon but very sultry. John telephoned from Boston - seemed to be in excellent spirits - is going down to the Shore for the week end. It certainly is a hot muggy day although the temp. at 2 P.M. is only 83! Fed the fish - 1 small toad, 2 grasshoppers, about 20 flies + 1 dragon fly!! Talked with Sally, she reports John in splendid form never better! She also said that it was gloriously cool in Boston with a strong East Wind!!! Nothing like that here but it is getting very dark in the West + looks like a thunder storm, temp at 7^{45} only 78° but it feels much hotter + the humidity is still very high. Fred + Elsie arrived about 9 P.M. I had gone to bed.

Aug 15 Heavy thunder shower and downpour about 2 A.M. much rain fell for over an hour. This morning is very overcast + sultry 76 at 10 A.M. Has rained a little off + on. Got milk + cream, bread + bacon + arranged to have Alice Cummins help today + arrange for tomorrow call before 7^{45}. Went to Northampton for errands before 9 A.M. Rained off + on during early morning but settled down to a steady pour about 11^{30}. Fred + I went down to the River it is rising rapidly, half over the beach now I am glad to say as it was so low that it smelled

Aug. 15/36 Temp. at 12 noon 74°. After noon day dinner Fred, Elsie & I went to Greenfield by way of Deerfield stopped at an antique shop that is selling out. Got what seems to be a first edition of The House of the Seven Gables for $2. and a book I have never seen before Uncle Epes Sargent First Reader - this for $1. From Deerfield we went as I said to Greenfield where we spent some time admiring the Potter House on the corner - a most remarkable & beautiful building. Then on to the Blue Moon in Charlemont where Elsie bought some things for her shop. We came back through Ashfield which was really cool after intense heat. We got back to the Valley about 6^{30} and got a very nice supper of pork chops, corn, & lettuce & tomatoes. Sally called up as we were getting supper - she said it was very hot in Boston - that the boys were at the shore and that she might go down later in evening.

Aug 16 We heard distant thunder in the early night but got no rain. Fred worked in garden & I fed the fish and read papers. At 10 we started for Brattleboro. We left Elsie at an antique Shop and we went up to Marlboro and found with little effort the cemetery where lies buried Charles Phelps unfortunately I did not bring pencil & paper for I must have the exact wording on the gravestone for my paper. We got back to the Valley at 3^{45} and got a delicious meal of cold chicken, lettuce & tomatoes and corn. But first of all glass of cold beer & did it taste good!! It has been intensely hot all day. Fred & Elsie are about to leave at 6 P.M. temp. 91 in semi shade! Talked with Sally very hot in Boston.

Aug. 17 Roasting hot night temp 74 at 8 A.M., thick fog in early A.M. - looks as if we were in for a scorcher! Mowed the grass in the garden and it was so hot I almost died! I never sweated harder! Before mowing the garden I fell in the lily pond trying to catch a tree toad - this wet me nearly to the waist, but I was just as soaked from my neck down as I was from my waist up when I finished mowing! I took a cold tub but continued to drip until I sat in front of the electric fan. Went to Northampton for a few errands & also stopped in Hadley. The Standard Oil Gas station is almost done - he rents it to the Standard and 'Eddie' "Cabbage" runs it I believe. Boston papers give 94.2° as the official high for Boston yesterday. 86° at 1 P.M. but the humidity is about 100%!! Suddenly in mid-afternoon with no storm near enough to be heard or seen the weather changed with a strong North West Wind & the temp dropped into the seventies and the humidity disappeared. Glorious Summer day! Sister & Mary Hopkins & Miss Kimball dropped in from Aunt Ruths via the River at about 4^{30} they are coming back for cocktails. After supper the girls came over again and I read more about Charles Phelps - I have my paper well under way now. Cold evening and clear as a bell.

Aug 18 Really cold night temp 48° this A.M at 7. Beautiful day just under 70° at noon. Off for Boston with vegetables from the garden. 1^{30} P.M.

Aug. 21 Arrived from Boston with John in the beach wagon at about 4^{30} after stops in Amherst & North Hadley. Sally, Ben, & Susie arrived about an hour later. It began to rain gently about 1/2 hour after our arrival & it is still raining gently at 8 P.M. I talked over the question of the first edition of the House of the Seven Gables with Bill Burgess & he thinks it is a first edition & clearly worth a century [illegible]!!

Aug. 22 Heavy rain during night intermittently but doesn't seem have been over half an inch total. Now at 7^{30} there is an occasional raindrop from an overcast sky temp. 57. I have my sketch of Charles Phelps, the judge, pretty well outlined. Found indisputable proof at the clerk of Courts office in Northampton, that Charles Phelps held a commission from George II as Justice of the Court of General Sessions. Continued to rain very gently almost all day. Cool day we had open fires in House & Cottage all day long. Sally got cucumbers for pickles - these little ones 1000 for $4 Helene Walker came down from Ashfield.

August 23 The place hasn't changed much since I was here a year ago. I intend to pass about a fortnight here before College opens studying German and chopping wood for exercise - John Huntington!

Aug. 23/36 (cont) Foggy rainy morning after a fairly cool night – one blanket. Sally & I went to Brattleborough and within a few rods of the Bruces' new home on Ames Hill but because of rain, fog & the lateness of the hour we didn't quite make it. We went to the graveyard in Marlborough & I copied the inscription on Charles Phelps tombstone – It certainly is a beautiful spot and Sally was delighted with it. We came back from the center of Brattleboro 37½ miles to our front gate in 57 minutes. Hot muggy afternoon spent largely in sleep. Susie & Ben spent about an hour at target practice with a 22 revolver. I have finished the first draft of my paper – now it must be typewritten & corrected and I want Matt Jones & Sam Morison to pass on it before I hand it in to Forbes.

Aug. 24 Went to Boston early this A.M. to see patients. Back just in time to go to Little Switzerland to dine with Helene Walker. Quite cool coming after a fairly hot day.

Aug. 25 Got a call from the Cambridge Hospital at 5^20 A.M. Went down and got there in ample time. The baby arrived shortly after 9 and I reached the Hospital at just about 8 A.M. Went to the office for the mail and got cleaned up and started right back – in spite of considerable traffic & reached the Valley at 1^45 P.M. Beautiful clear summer day. Mrs. Goodenow, a patient of mine, a graduate of Smith 1925 – is painting a water color portrait of Pres. Neilson. She came over to see the house and was much interested. We played monopoly in evening. Susie won. This was the night Betty Cutler and Dan Walter were planning to be here.

Aug. 26 After a lovely rain lasting several hours the day dawned clear and a bit crisp. I mowed the grass in the garden before breakfast. Aunt Ruth came over to get some genealogical data for her book which is apparently in print – that is in the early process of being printed. Paul with his family and friends arrived. He is here for his birthday – 54 today! Planted, weeded & picked in the garden – a big basket of splendid tomatoes was one item. Off for Boston after errands in Northampton & Hadley – after a 12 o'clock lunch.

Aug. 28 Arrived with Sally in Oldsmobile at about 5 P.M. J.H.H. arrived in Ford about twenty minutes later and John Bruce about 6 P.M. J.B.H. is on his way to their new place in Brattleborough tomorrow. Quite overcast in late P.M. looks as if it might rain. It has been as cool as mid September all day. Read my paper to John after which we played sniff J.B.H. & I against J.H.H. & his mother. Very good fun – to bed early.

Aug. 29 Cool night – heavy rain began about midnight and has continued ever since. Sally & John left early for an auction in Hardwick before which – after an early breakfast J.B.H. left for Brattleborough. He is very tired – slept poorly last night & looks badly this A.M. Went to Hadley & got the [illegible] for the car. Fed the pigs. Got eggs from Mrs. Nash & did errands in North Hadley. Now after lunch it is still raining and at 2 P.M. the temp. is just 62°. I have been copying the Moses Porter inventory 1756. Rain continued with diminished accompaniment during P.M. Just a 'mizzle' at 5 P.M. No sign of real clearing however. Sally & John came back at about 5^30 one really good patchwork quilt & a very nice hooked green rug. I copied over half the inventory with very few gaps. Went down to the River no sign of rising waters in spite of the heavy rain which means that all the streams were practically dry or else that there has been little or no rainfall to the North. J. & D. were coming to dinner. Read "Princess Anastasia" by Ned Fallows to the interest of all. Sally & John brought a few things back from Hardwick. John has to go tomorrow in a truck for the rest. Sally got two very pretty samplers and a fine old quilt – patchwork also with very attractive soft colors and obviously very old.

Aug. 30 Still heavily overcast but no more rain until early evening. Warmer today. John Bruce telephoned from Brattleboro that it was bright & fair on the hill top so we are going up there for picnic lunch. Found John's place on Ames Hill very beautiful: a fascinating old house of 1775 with a fine big barn of even date! The finest view I have seen, except always

Aug. 25/36 from Arthur Butler

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Showing why R. C. did not come to dinner on Aug. 25th Dan Winter was ill and could not come either

Tues. a.m.

Dear Jim

My clients call to mind the old hymn tune — oh, love that will not let me go. I am sorry, but a lawyer is only a "esclave blanc".

Aff.

B.

Aug. 30 (cont.) Little Switzerland which of course is the finest in New England. After our picnic lunch John B. H. & I went over to the Phelps cemetery again — it is very beautiful. When we got back to Acre Hill the clouds had lifted so that we could see Monadnock standing up high indistinctly through the clouds. Sally & I visited a couple of Antique Shops on our way back & bought vegetables at the roadside stands. Beautiful turnips and fascinating little white onions were bought as well as fine Concord grapes from the Amherst State College. Reached 40 acres at 5^{45} P.M. Played sniff until 11^{30} Sally, John, & I.! Beautiful moonlight night practically full moon — cool but not cold.

Aug. 31 Overcast morning probably foggy very early just 60 at 8 A.M. No hot water this A.M. have sent for Stone. Nothing serious proved the matter with the hot water system. It has cleared off to a beautiful Summer day — azure sky & great fleecy clouds. 'Fed the pigs' & emptied the rubbish on the River bank. Rye north field looks very barren 'twill need much plowing & seeding to bring it back. Just 70° at noon. A little shower at 1 P.M. cooled off the air by about 5°! Off for Boston in mid afternoon.

Sept 4 I had my two tables safely & serenely and here I am back again in time for a late lunch (which we brought with us) at 2^{55} P.M. I brought up Jackson & his wife. John arrived about 1/2 hour later in the Ford and now at 6^{15} we are momentarily expecting Sally & Stanley Balmer. It has been a glorious day — clear & cool with the distant hills beautifully clear. Catherine & Barbara (Sessions) came up to Aunt Ruth's this afternoon and came over to tea. We had a good time. I read my paper on Charles Phelps.

Sept. 4 At 6 P.M. it is just 70 in semi-shade. Went to North Hadley, Northampton and Hadley Village for errands - Bought melons, cauliflower & groceries as well as meat in Northampton for tonight & tomorrow. We expect Fred & Elsie late tonight & Aunt Ruth expects the Andrews before morning!! Fred & Elsie arrived about 10 P.M.

Sept. 5 A glorious cool clear day — distinctly autumnal. Stanley & Sally started for the Mohawk trail, Elsie & John for Johnsons in Springfield & while Fred worked in the garden I did the marketing in Northampton, Hadley, Amherst & North Hadley. When I came back Paul & Hannah Andrews were here and Sister, after they left Fred & I put up the stakes for "Horse Shoes".
After lunch Johnny, Fred & I went up to the spring & F. dug around the well & cleaned it out and soon had it running better than it was ever before. It seemed to him that the holes between the bricks were just plugged up with clay and the water was all going around the wall & hiding in an old channel following the course of the old wooden pipe. We pitched horse shoes until Sally & Stan came back. The garden looks beautifully Fred did a swell job on the stones, cutting the turf away. In the evening we all played 'sniff' — 3 teams. Fred & Elsie beat the crowd.

Sept. 6 Cool night heavy fog in early morning. Fred & I pitched horse shoes for about 1/2 hour before breakfast. We had open fires in both fireplaces — dining & long room this A.M. Fred, Stan & (playing a minor role) I cleaned up the sheds as they have never been cleaned before. 'Fed the pigs' burned papers & emptied the rubbish a grand morning's work. Water still running richly in the pool. It is a glorious day warmer than yesterday at 12^{30} the thermometer is 72°. Fred has ~~[illegible]~~ put the iron horse hitching post we got from Mrs. Kimball 27 years ago, under the hydrangea it is just held in place by a crowbar. Stone came about noon & put in a new "aquastat" which should solve the hot water problem which has been acute. In the afternoon Fred, Elsie & I went to Brattleboro to the Hawes (they were not at home) and to Marlborough (but not to the cemetery) very beautiful but too hazy for the distant views. Sally & Stanley went to Ashfield — called on the Sullivans. Jimmy Sullivan is very sick at Brides with a peritonsil abscess but seems better today they ~~hear~~. Played Snif in evening.

Sept. 7 Temp 54 this A.M. no fog in early A.M. somewhat overcast but lovely. Should say it was going to be warmer today. Fred & I pitched horse shoes before breakfast F. winning 25 - 6!! Water running a real stream & seems very clear the pool however not much clearer. Took Stanley to garage — he got a flat tire coming back from Ashfield — got the papers in Northampton. Sally worked in garden. Bennett, Alice, Elizabeth Mason, Betsey & the two little girls came down from Heath all seemed well. Fred, John & I went to the spring which is clean & full. Found the little perch dead at the bottom of the pool so it must have died during night — fear that flushing that copper pipe must have done the trick. Talked over old Judge Phelps with Bennett and while he directed our steps Freddy & I were the first in several generations to visit the old cemetery in Marlborough. Had a wonderful game of 'snif' before lunch assisted by mixed drinks of varying potency.
Three glorious days here at Forty Acres, days full of new adventures and new sights! To have seen, to have eaten, to have drunk, and to have had the companionship makes the return to normalcy almost too hard. I for one ~~[illegible]~~ wish it were all only beginning instead of now ending. Stanley L. Belmer.
Fred & Elsie, Sally & Stan & John left in the three cars for their various destinations between 3 & 4 P.M. Bennett came over & I read him my Charles Phelps paper & we looked over the place. I am planning to leave for Boston very early in A.M.

Sept 8 Warm night 66° at 6 A.M. off for Boston. Looks like rain.

Sept. 10 Jackson & his wife (the service end of the establishment) Sally John & I arrived in the Valley at about 6 P.M. — coming especially for ~~the~~ Centennial Celebration of the Amherst Chapter of A.Δ.Φ. into which my grandfather was initiated

Sept. 10/36 in 1836 – he being then a Sophomore at Amherst. All looks very lovely in the Valley & especially at Forty Acres. The Privet Hedge has been cut & it looks very well. The garden looks beautifully. No sign of a dead fish in the pool so I am still hoping that the 'Blue gill' is still alive. Sunset tonight just about '4 inches' North of the Hatfield Church spire. Figure that at the Equinox it will be just at the spire at sunset.

Sept. 11/36 Warm night 65 at 7^{30} very foggy – almost rain. Went over to Amherst and registered for the A.Δ.Φ. convention. Met several of the officers including Gov. Whitman of New York asked them to come over Saturday P.M. or Sunday A.M. before the meeting. Fr. Sill had not reached Amherst waited until Ellery Huntington arrived and then came home. Found that Ned Fallows had already arrived here and that Fr. Sill had called en route to Amherst. Ned Fallows would not stay to lunch as he had 'dates' in Amherst. I have seen no sign of the fish today – killed by the flushing of the copper pipe – too bad. 76° at 3 P.M. Very hazy and sultry. After ~~lunch~~ Sally and John left for Pittsfield to get some Italian olives and cheese a place Helene Walker told us of. About 3^{30} Hutchins and Miller arrived from Boston just as I finished showing them over the house and started on the family papers Ellery & Ned came back from Amherst and very shortly afterwards Claude Fuess arrived from Andover. A little later Father Sill came and we had a most delightful time. John and Sally came back with Italian dainties and joined the group. Father Sill left about 6 and at 6^{30} we had cocktails Italian sausage and ripe olives in olive oil all very good and quite unusual. We all went over to the smoker in Amherst which was very pleasant. I invited a few more of the brethren for cocktails tomorrow afternoon. It has been a warm sultry day with a rather gloomy sunset. After we got back from the smoker we sat around in the long room for about half an hour and I read a few letters, they all seemed much interested and pleased with the house. All spoke with enthusiasm of the rug in the long room – it certainly is impressive. To bed about eleven.

Sept 12 Warm sticky night – Temp at 7^{30} 68°. Hazy and overcast.

I pity those who have never had the treat of being entertained by Jim and his charming wife in this fascinating home –

Henry T. Hutchins –

Two days of a memorable visit! We have all but lived with those who are now a memory – and what grand companions!

Robert T. Miller Jr.

Sept. 13th, '36 To sleep under the ancestral roof-tree has been the wish of my life time. The fulfillment of this wish has been more delightful, by far, than the anticipation.

Ellery Channing Huntington.

This house is the epitome
Of genial hospitality, –
And now that this brief visit's done,
Long life to the House of Huntington!

Claude Moore Fuess

Sept. 13, '36 We shall think of this day (and talk about it!) all next winter. This visit has been perfect.

Lewis Perry

Sep 13/36 This visit at Forty Acres, my first since 1891, has been the high spot of this 100th Anniversary of the founding of the Amherst Chapter of Alpha Delta Phi. In 1891, at my fifth Class Reunion I drove my fiancee, Julia Houghton Kittredge of Boston over there to the ancestral home to meet my great uncle Right Rev. Frederic Dan Huntington. Uncle Frederic came out to the buggy, looked up into the face of Julia for a moment, and then said Don't fear "She'll do". And now, it may well be that this visit marks an event only less in importance than my engagement — i.e. the possibility that the work I have been engaged in for the past eight years will be brought to a successful conclusion, through the cooperation of Cousin Sally. God bless you all in this blessed household.

Edward Huntington Fallows, Amherst 86.

Now that all these dear guests have departed for their respective homes — a word or two in retrospect. In the first place this centennial celebration offered a splendid excuse for one of the most interesting and delightful parties that we have had at Forty Acres in the 16 odd years that I have been the active 'curator'. The combination of educators and medical men was a most happy one and the strong family tie made it infinitely more interesting for all. That it was going to be a success I realized as soon as the plans were definitely made but that it would turn out so perfectly I did not and really could not hope for. As a matter of fact it all worked up gradually and almost dramatically to the moment Lewis Perry arrived and from then on to the end he held the center of the stage — without him while we would have had a pleasant week end the whole event would have lacked the final touch that made the party perfect. In the first place the weather while far from perfect was good enough to not really detract. In the second place Father Sill coming over for both afternoons made the occasion so much richer and more colorful that we owe him much. Then the great factor of deep appreciation in Colonial History in the minds of all made us a most congenial unit. Besides all this the Fraternal tie and the meetings in Amherst drew us together as a unit. We read old letters and studied the furniture and climbed the ancestral tree and talked Alpha Delt politics and all were equally interested in each item as it occurred. After the dinner last night which had its highest point in the speech of Bainbridge Colby and its lowest point in the toastmasters department and the acme in Father Sill's 'grace'!! Jack Fuess, Lewis Perry and I in spite of the lateness of the hour, spent a most enjoyable half hour at Pres. Stanley King's with rum & swizzle sticks! During the night the weather changed. Quite a bit cooler and clear bracing weather today — bright blue sky & fleecy clouds. On reading this over should add a note or two — probably partly on account of the weather very few came over for cocktails only Father Sill, Prof. Reeve from Ann Arbor and Dr. Miller brother Ellery's classmate. Lewis Perry arrived at about 5 P.M. just after a sharp short thunder storm. The West was very dark when we had our cocktails and very delicious sausage celery sticks & tomatoes [illegible] Olives in oil etc, but we did not really get the second shower. We had a small breakfast of lamb kidneys this morning for the late comers. Ellery & Ned Fallows were both with us at breakfast time much to our delight. Went to Northampton to see patients in P.M. When I got back found Pres. & Mrs. King of Amherst here. They were only able to make a hurried call but promised to come back. Played snuff in evening — quite cold

Sept 14 Left for Cambridge Hospital at 2 A.M. taking, table & andirons for John's room.

Sept. 15 Came up to vote — had a chance to vote against Curley in the Primaries as I am registered as a Democrat. Dark cold day / reached Forty Acres at 3^{15} after voting and getting gas in North Hadley.

Sept. 16 Left at day break for Boston.

Sept. 18 Arrived with Fred & John in mid afternoon. Rained most of the way up — tail end of a bad hurricane. Fred & Elsie have been with us for the last three days in Boston. Fred on ~~for~~ for the Tercentenary of Harvard. He & John took it pretty seriously. Ben is on duty at the B.L.I. Sally & Elsie arrived a little after 6. / Heavy downpour continued well into night.

Sept. 19 Rain stopped around 8.00 A.M. but heavy winds continued. Ground strewn with leaves and twigs, dark cloudy morning clearing to a rare Sept. day around ten A.M. Went down to River early with Fred to salvage the boat expecting the water high on account of downpour but found at least 50 yards of beach! However we did bring the boat up out of harm's way as we were down there. Went to Amherst, Northampton, & North Hadley for errands after which Sal, Elsie & John went to an Auction!!! They came back in time for lunch with report that it would not begin until 1 P.M.!!! Fred & I played horseshoes and he beat me but not by much. Later in P.M. John Fred & I played and while F.D.H. beat John the latter wiped the ground with me. It is a great game and I know of no other in which it is easier and more satisfactory to be beaten — a ringer by an opponent is almost as good as a ringer made by oneself. It is better than golf tennis or ping pong in this regard — in fact I know of no competitive game in which the feeling's better. Would say that they brought back a scrap book, baskets, a glass pitcher and other minor articles from auction — a total outlay of under \$3. Has been cool today in spite of very hot sun. Now at 6^{30} P.M. the thermometer in the declining sun is just 68° and we have kept the fire smoldering in the Long Room all day. Played whist in evening with a fine big fire blazing bright. Early to bed.

Sept. 20 Constant's 60 birthday!! Cold night — 46 at 7 A.M. on East porch. 50 at the cottage window at 8^{45}. Fed the pig and now I am off to pick vegetables — beets & carrots. Uncle Freddy and I had a final horse-shoe-pitching contest. In spite of several interruptions, which were very aggravating, the score was very close, being 49-51 in favor of Uncle Freddie. We sent a cable to Uncle Constant on his 60th birthday, which we are celebrating over here in Hadley. Just a few lines to say that our trip this summer to the Bahamas was very successful. We went to Long Island, which is approximately as far South as Havana, where we spent six weeks, making one of the most extensive and searching surveys of almost any island to which a small expedition has ever been sent. Fortunately we found two new species of fresh-water fish and four new species of cerion. I have not heard from our curly-tailed lizards, but they look as if they might be new. There were four of us on the trip. Henry D. Russell of Boston, Richard McLean of Lincoln, and Richard Foster of Brookline. This year I am rooming at Thayer 57 with an Andover graduate, William Angus MacIntyre, who comes from Manchester, Mass. He seems like a very agreeable fellow, very quiet, and studious. College begins on September 28th. The auction ~~but~~ yesterday was an utter failure. Mother and Aunt Elsie stayed a long while, buying junk furiously, but I was asked by one in charge, to leave on account of my pipe, to which the bourgeoisies took offense.

Delicious dinner of boiled mutton with caper sauce. Has turned out a fairly warm day 70° at 2 P.M. Fred & Elsie off for Bedford at 4 P.M. We three worked on the silver trunk until almost 5 P.M.

Oct. 2/36 Arrived at Forty acres about 5^{40} P.M. by way of Miss Nash's and "the Mills" to find that Sally had beaten me to it by about 10 minutes in the Oldsmobile — I came in the truck. About an hour later Tom + his guest arrived from Springfield with Earl. Beautiful clear Autumnal day. This morning I brought Charles Hopkinson Halsted into the world — a 7 lb. 15 oz. voter. We had a delightful evening.

Oct. 3/36 Tom, Dr. Boschma & I went to Amherst for the morning. Shortly after we got back Ned & Laura Hubbard and Mrs. Fitzmaurice Day (a great friend of Constance and Gladys) arrived from Natick. We all went up to Ashfield in P.M. and had a delightful time with Jimmie + Edith also Norman + Helen. We had an evening of old letters. It was a beautiful clear day fog in the early a.m. temp. 38 the maples are just about at their prime as no leaves have fallen.

Oct. 4 Colder — just 29° — no frost however. The nasturtiums + dahlias are still going strong.

"Enjoyed all the usual pleasures of Hadley —
Ned Hubbard —

There was a young lady of Ryde
Who drank green cider and died
The cider fermented inside the lamented
And made cider inside her inside.
By Request —
Eleanora Day.

" " Laura Hubbard - a perfect visit - self-invited -

Oct 2-5 Thomas Barbour · Just as much fun as ever but less colour than last year.

My first visit to a New England colonial house
I enjoyed immensely
H Boschma Leiden, Holland

Oct. 5 Off for Boston at 6^{30} Foggy morning. Temp. 42

Oct. 23 Babies late & early have kept me from getting up at all since last visit. Actually — six since the last entry. Came up in fine driving rain fairly cool — house is warming up. Stopped at Miss Nash's for eggs and at Atkins for bread, butter, bacon etc. Sally is in New York coming up tomorrow I believe. Expect to hear from her tonight.

Oct. 24 Rained most of night. Sally telephoned last night that she is going directly back to Boston tomorrow so I shall be here alone. 43° at 7 A.M. still raining. Went to Great Barrington — a beautiful ride via Westfield & Otis. The Hospital is high up over the town and very attractive. Mrs. Keep, my patient from Berkshire School, came over to the Hospital and I expect to come up from Boston in just 3 weeks for the party. Moved all the perishables to the Chaise House after lunch (Got back from Great Barrington at 12^{30} just 1½ hours from the Hospital). Went down to the River — it is quite high about to the top of the mooring post. Aunt Ruth has finished "Sixty Odd", it is an attractive book to look at now that it is all printed. I have just dipped into it. The leaves are pretty well off the trees but a lot of color still remains mostly russets, yellows and browns. There have been heavy frosts but in spite of it the nasturtiums are still blossoming in the garden and the roses are still beautiful. Many of the nasturtium leaves are blighted. I have been dieting since last here and have succeeded in losing 15 lbs — down to 220. Sat in the back stoop reading "60 odd" until

Oct. 24/36 sunset. It is quite cool just 50 at 4^{45} The sun has just set in a cloudless sky — the moon is at first quarter. Read about 100 pages in Dusty Odd intensely interesting, her description of my father is of the greatest value to me and my descendants. Went over to J & Dr. Ben telephoned.

Oct. 25 Cold night — just 31 at 7 A.M. very foggy. A few nasturtiums are left but the bulk wilted last night. Beautiful morning Went to church at Amherst. Roy came down to talk about Winter work. Went over to the Dickinson Hospital and saw my early November patient & decided that Election day would be too early for the baby — all was well. Shortly before twelve Lawrence & Dorothy Wellington and the oldest daughter arrived and I showed them over the house. Quiet afternoon I have hunted the house over for the book Ben telephoned about this morning — can't find it. The thermometer is 60 with the late afternoon sun shining on the glass. I am off for Boston in early A.M.

Oct. 26 Mild night just 50 at 6 A.M. Overcast and looks much like rain. Off for Boston at 7 A.M.

Nov. 3 Sally & I left Boston at 7^{20} A.M. came up through the New York cut off turning off at Charlton City and coming into the old road at Brookfield. I figure it is about five miles longer but it ought not to be five minutes longer on account of eliminating Worcester. We voted among the first in Hadley this most momentous election when it seems as if the fate of America is in the balance. We hope against odds that Landon will win but have great confidence that Curley and all his evil minions will be swept out of office. Partly cloudy & quite warm we had bright sunshine, after a rainy night, on our way up, 70° at 11 O'clock.

Nov. 7 Left Boston — Mass ave — at 6^{50} came through Charlton did not go over 50 mile an hour at any time, reached West St. Hadley at 8^{05} and the Dickinson Hospital at 8^{20} this is the ideal way to come. Spent the day at the Hospital my baby arriving at 9^{05} P.M. Found that the thermostat was not working and the house was 88° on my arrival home at 11^{10} P.M. It is drizzling. Has been a cold day in low 40's and overcast. Thermometer at 11^{30} 46°

Nov. 8 Up early temp 42° at 6^{30} Called up Stone before 7 as the thermostat is still on the blink. Went to North Hadley for errands then to the Hospital all fine. Lawrence Wellington came with friends to look over the old house. Now at 1 P.M. I am off for Boston

Nov. 11 Came up on the Holiday to see my patient and put away the Ford for the Winter.

Nov. 13 Arrived with Miss Bethel at Dickinson Hospital at 4^{40} left 311 at 1^{55} came our new way. Mild day. Found my patient getting along well.

Nov. 14 Thermometer dropped to 30° during night. Heavy fog this A.M. Off for Great Barrington at 7^{30}. Had most successful time in Great B. Patient just starting in labor on my arrival at the Fairview Hospital and had a perfectly normal delivery without any lacerations at all at 2^{05} P.M.!! back in Hadley at 6^{15}!! Has been a beautiful mild fall day thermometer now stands at 48°

Nov. 15 Mild night temp 46 at 8 A.M. Off for Gt. Barrington & Dickinson Hospital then back to Boston. Gorgeous morning after an early morning fog.

Nov. 19 Rosamund P. Barbour.
Elizabeth D. Boardman
Mary C. Brewer.
} what a time!

November 22 Arrived at the house after a busy day! Late in P.M. Left Boston at 5.^{55} and reached Hadley center at 8^{10} coming through Worcester as there was no traffic. Went directly to Dickinson Hospital and discharged my patient there. Found that Edith Barnett wanted to go to Great Barrington to see her mother so picked her up at 10 and started for Westfield. Beautiful Winter morning with occasionally flurries of fine snow in the mountains. Found my patient and baby doing splendidly. Went with Mr. Keef to see Sheffield and Berkshire School. Found the Buchs very cordial and they remembered well the old days at Buckley when I tutored Charlie King and the summer of 1900 at Arrowpoint Preston. Came back through Stockbridge making almost as good time. Stopped in Hadley to have oil changed then went to Miss Nash's for eggs and then back home where I found a message from Dr. Durgin in Amherst and I went over immediately to Dickinson Hospital. Got back here at 7^{30} and after supper went right to bed. Sally called late in evening.

Nov. 23d Up bright and early beautiful clear day. After breakfast went over to Hospital to see patient again. It's a bad situation rather than a neglected case. Hilled up all the roses and put on top dressing. Moved over the old documents for the Winter. Put peat moss around the house under bushes, and now after an early lunch am off for Boston. This morning there was hardly a sign of snow in Hadley — just a faint powder on the plowed fields — whereas in Northampton the ground was white — thus does the Connecticut temper the climate on this side of the river when the Westerly winds blow — and did they blow in the clear moonlight of last night! Saw a sparrow hawk flying over Forty acres this morning. Just at noon the thermometer stands 35

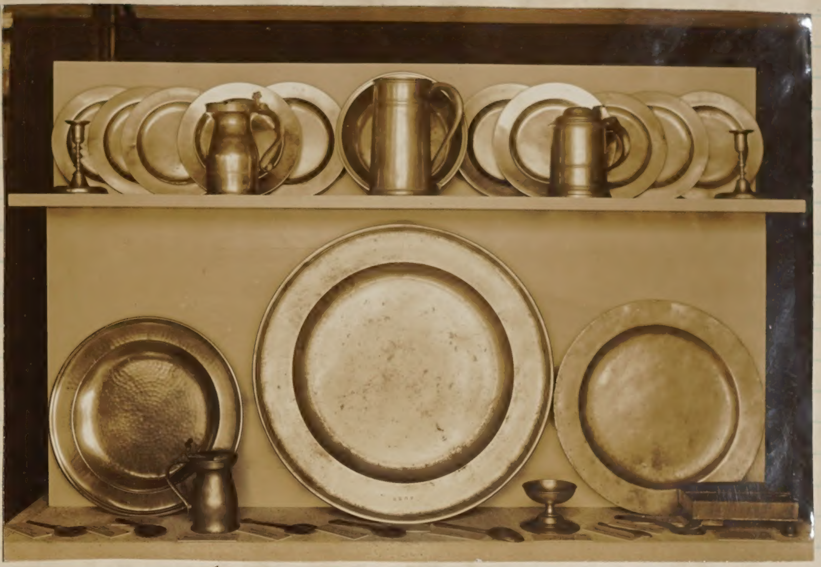
Nov. 25 Arrived at the Dickinson Hospital at 3^{00} P.M. very bad going because of snow, ice + traffic came right through Worcester. Found that Dr. Durgin had carried out my orders and the twins were actually in the world before I left Boston — both seem very well. The mother is bright and in excellent condition but she has a lot of fluid in her tissues and is a bit too keyed up for me — but I have good hopes that she will come through all right. Saw Sister with Dawn in the car am going over to see them later.

Nov. 26 Thanksgiving day! Partly overcast but melting, thermometer about freezing. Went over to the Hospital met Dr. Durgin there all seems to be going well — patient had excellent night. After I got back Roger and a friend of his David Diamond came over and went over the old house.
At 12 o'clock Roger and Sarah Elizabeth French were married by Mr. McLeod the new pastor of the First Church of Christ in Hadley. Sister, John, Dawn, Aunt Ruth and the Music Dept. of Smith some eight or ten in number were present. After the wedding wine was passed + I was asked by Aunt Ruth to make a toast which I did. Then we went into the North West Room for a delicious Thanksgiving dinner. As I carved the turkey I was able to refrain from over-eating — but it was a real strain. I am leaving for Boston at 2 P.M. My first Thanksgiving dinner in Hadley

Nov. 27 Back in the Valley. Found my patient doing well + the babies likewise. Had a very satisfactory talk with Dr. Durgin. Beautiful moonlight evening almost if not quite a full moon + not a cloud in the sky temp. 22°.

Nov. 28 Cold night! Thermometer 10° above zero at 6^{45} rather hazy in early morning after a brilliant moonlight night. Went to Great Barrington by the way of Otis encountered heavy snowstorm most of the way through the hills found my patient fine discharged her from the Hospital. Coming back by way of Stockbridge, Huntington + Westhampton encountered very icy roads. Temp. 29° at 7^{30}

This shows 2 shelves of the Pewter exhibit at the Tercentenary at Harvard.



Pewter pint pot owned by Samuel Porter

Stand ink owned by Moses Porter.

Nov. 29 St. Andrews Eve! Dark overcast morning. Temp. 28° at 5:30 Up early and now after breakfast and finishing all the house work, I am off to Amherst to church and then to Dr. Durgin's to see a patient with him then to the Dickinson Hospital to examine Johnny Klimosky's wife and see my other patients. Found all well at Hospital. Dr. Durgin will be on call for any of my patients and do routine laboratory work gratis. Harry Gaylord came up after luncheon and bought an old iron glue pot which eventually will go to the Town museum. Has been clear most of the day – a lot of sunshine. Now at 2^{15} P.M. the sun is shining through thin clouds. Temp. 38° so I am spending the night & going down tomorrow A.M. Beautiful clear P.M. Sun is now setting 4^{15} in clear sky a few large clouds stretching up towards the zenith & a few in the East. Temp. 35 brisk wind from the North West.

Nov. 30 The Feast of St. Andrew. Off for Boston bright moonlight temp. 24°. Beautiful concert last night – the Northampton Quartet, first time I have heard Marion's new 'cello – superb!

Dec. 12 Arrived from Boston about 1^{30} P.M. delayed by a patient that miscarried this A.M. early. A week ago today (Fred's birthday) the H.F.A. held a luncheon at the Weylin Hotel in New York. Fred & Elsie did all the work. Some 65 Huntingtons were present and we had a very pleasant time. Most were in favor of Norwich town for the next re-union but there is marked apathy in Norwich so there is a possibility that we will meet in Deerfield & near Hadley sort of on the side. From New York – and there Sally & I stayed with the Wilbur Wards I went to a meeting of the Obstetrical & Gynecological Travel Club in Philadelphia. A grand party!! Incidentally I lunched with Dan Wister at the Philadelphia Club. I came up especially today to see several patients Dr. Durgin had lined up for me. Spent 2 hours in Amherst seeing and examining patients then saw Mrs. J. Klimosky on my way home here. There has been much rain the last four days and there is a lot of water in the meadows. The River is high but no danger of a flood. Dr. Durgin tells me that mother and twins went back home well & happy today. Temp at 6 P.M. 32°. No rain here since forenoon. Strip of red along West at sunset, Temp. 26° at 10 P.M. Had supper with John & Dawn.

Dec. 13 Dropped to 24. Beautiful clear morning. Went to Amherst to church Then to Northampton to discharge patient. Now off for Boston at 11 A.M. temp 26°.

Dec. 24 Left Boston at 6^{05} A.M. + reached Amherst at 8^{10} – came through Charlton. Roads perfect. Got eggs at Miss Franks and left presents for the Cowing household, Mrs. Stockwell, Dawn and the kids. Am going to see pt. with

Dec. 24 1936 Dr. Dugian. Had a baby (Hal. Cummings grandson) at the Cambridge Hosp. at 1^{15} A.M. today — got home at 3. slept until 5 and was on my way at 6 A.M. Thermometer just 31 at 9 A.M. Looks a bit hazy as if we might have rain or snow. Both lobster cocktails have many tails.

Dec. 31 1936 We finally got here! Left Emerson at 4^{15} P.M. rain until we got to Amherst sometimes coming down in sheets — to avoid holiday traffic and lights in Worcester we came through Charlton & in spite of rutty roads for a mile we clearly saved time but from Brookfield on the fog got worse & worse & from Belchertown to this house it was dense blind fog every inch of the way. We went never over 20 miles that whole way! 3^{30} minutes driving time from 311 Marlborough which is almost a record. Ben did a good job! Susie, Sally, John, Ben & I came up in the Olds. The others come tomorrow. House warm and supper ready. Alice Cummins and Barbara here!!

January 1 1937 Cleared off in late evening — beautiful sunrise. Thermometer 38 out the living room window but ground firm with frost. Now at 8^{30} the sun is bright in an azure sky no wind & the thermometer is just 40°. Worked in the garden spreading manure over grass and beds. Pulled up all the stakes — the ground was a little frozen only north of the south terrace. Sally & I cut down stalks of peonies and boltonias south of the stoop. As the day progressed it became more & more overcast and at sunset it looked like a bad day tomorrow. It was over 40° most of the day. Called up Freddy & Eliot in evening. Charles Sturgis and Barbara Brewer arrived at about 6 P.M. In the evening we all went over to John & Dawnie's for egg nog — it was remarkably good.

January 2 Cloudy morning temp 28 before breakfast. Went over to Amherst to see patients and to Northampton on errands. Began to snow about 3 P.M. very wet snow temp 32°. Snow turned to rain in early evening. Whist and dominoes with whiskey on the side to say nothing of the Chicago Symphony over the radio make the evening a success. Early to bed.

Jan. 3 Light rain all night 36° at 7^{30} A.M. Went to the hospital and saw two patients. Discharged my patient from Gt. Barrington and saw my new patient for July. I now have six patients booked at the Cooley Dickinson Hosp. A dark hazy misty rainy day. After lunch with the horizon still very hazy we are all starting down to Boston.

Yesterday upon the stair I saw a man who wasn't there
I saw him there again to-day —
Good God I wish he'd go away!

Barbara Brewer

Next time we come up, it's my turn. Who was the man?

Charles R. L. Sturgis

Still a maid-in-waiting. For what? Why you of course.

Susan Harris Brewer —

A gentleman-in waiting (for the same)

Benjamin Lincoln Huntington

Jan. 7 1937 Tom & I arrived in the valley at about 5^{30} by way of Miss Hatch's for eggs. We had a very comfortable trip up very little snow and no ice until we reached Hadley. Considerable ice on the windshield and a constant drizzle. After reaching here we prepared just about the finest lobster (newburgh) stew that ever was eaten. Mrs Cummins had also made for us a delicious tomato dish which blended perfectly with our lobster creation. We called up the sisters during dinner and found all well in Boston. We are going to bed early so as to make an early start for Hartford.

Jan. 8 Sally's birthday! Left for Hartford at 9 A.M. rain most of the way with some freezing on wind shield. Saw Troxall and left the fossil plants — unpacking them with him it made a grand display and evidently pleased him. We then went to lunch at the Hartford Club with an old friend of Tom's — former Sen. Frederick Walcott. At the Club he introduced us to Gov. Cross who seemed very pleasant. It was beautifully clear when we left Hartford but just about at the Massachusetts State line we ran into dense fog which lasted almost until we reached Northampton. We did errands in Northampton and then got some sausage in Hadley. The fog was terrible in Hadley & we had great difficulty finding the avenue. Got home just about 5 P.M.

Jan. 9 Foggy morning 38° can just see the street and passing cars. Off for Amherst at 8^{40}. Saw patients until 10^{30} then joined Tom at the Museum. Went to Greenfield in rather dense fog & tried to find a region described by Prof. Loomis but the fog was too thick & our directions too meagre. On the way back tried to visit museum in Deerfield but found it closed for the Winter. Came back & visited my patient in Hadley. After lunch we picked up Prof. Loomis & went to the Dinosaur tracks at the foot of Mt. Tom. — really a remarkable layout! Then we went up to Whitmore's Ferry in Sunderland and after taking Loomis back we picked up eggs at Mrs. Nash's and gas at North Hadley & got back before six. We prepared with Mrs. Loomis's help a delicious supper of pork & sauerkraut with accessories!! Now to bed at 9^{30} for an early start tomorrow. The River is high up around the trees along the banks

Jan. 10 Off for Boston before 7 A.M. dark raining morning but warm.

Jan 15 We have had the most remarkable weather this week, not only above freezing but I should say above 40 the whole time and temp's. in the 60's! Left Boston in pouring rain temp well over 60° it cleared off in Ware. Temp dropped apparently for it was just 50 at Miss Nash's where I stopped for eggs and she said it was over 60 this A.M. In spite of the rain the River is much lower.
In spite of the very mild weather we have none of the bygone signs of Spring. Buds maybe swelled a bit but nothing more. Found both Lobster cacti covered with buds some almost ready to bloom! John Simmons returned from a week's visiting today both he and Dawn seem well. Called up Sally, John was at home studying — he got 90 in his last Biology test! His poem about St. Peter is quite remarkable. Talked with Elsie & Fred. E. has been in bed with a 'grippy' cold with high temp. for a week.

Jan. 16 High wind all night with slowly falling temp, stars shining intermittently, no rain. Temp. just 30 at 7 A.M. Bright sunshine with big dark clouds at 8 A.M. Went to Amherst and saw patients then to Northampton for errands — cool day but melting in the sun. Strong wind and cloudy — sun shining bright between clouds. The river is at least 2 feet higher than yesterday the trees along the banks are in the water and it is less than two feet below the edge of the meadow.
Have been listening to the Metropolitan Opera "Die Walkyrie" — now the sun is setting in a rose & silver-gray sky — with a little crescent moon riding high. Temp. 28° at 4^{45} P.M. The high water in the River adds greatly to the landscape. As I sit here at the desk in the Chase House the broad silver streak of the river seen from both the windows South & West, adds marvelously to the foreground. Now at 7. P.M. it is crisp & cold with azure sky — a crescent moon and 2 Planets! Talked with Sally. Getting much colder. Now at 8 P.M. just 24°.

Jan 17 Thermometer dropped to 20° at 6^{45} A.M. Looks very like snow now at 7^{30}. Before sunrise there was a narrow strip of rose along the Eastern horizon. Off for church in Amherst.
Mr. Parker was at Grace Church as well as both Coloyannis they spoke with great enthusiasm of the consecration of Bp. Lawrence in Springfield last week and of him as a man. He will make a fine Bishop.

Jan. 17/37 One blossom on the big lobster cactus is in full bloom. Now at 9¹⁵ it looks much more like map so I shall examine my patient in Northampton as soon as is possible and get a bite to eat and start for Boston

February 3 4th, 5th, 6th + 7th We came up here from Harvard after finishing our mid-year Examinations. So far we've had a perfectly wonderful time doing practically nothing except eating, sleeping, tramping in the woods, and doing a little reading. John H. Huntington

ἐντεῦθεν ἐξήλαυνε, &c meaning I just came from a Greek Exam to Hadley; and a much needed breathing spell from the stuffy air of the classes to that pure air of the country—is certainly appreciated! I regret that I have seen no ghosts as yet.

TB Hunnewell

Feb. 6 Since my last entry I have been on a most wonderful trip with my brother Tom Barbour. I met him in Philadelphia at the Natural History Museum at 2 P.M. on Friday Jan. 22. I spent the P.M. in the Franklin Institute, Tom in the museum with Cadwallader. We previously had gone over the whole museum and seen all the exhibits some of them very remarkable especially the African groups. Tom + I went out to Cadwalladers near Valley Forge. In the morning Tom + I started from Philadelphia at an early hour in rain, sleet, freezing, + real snow; we arrived at Johns Hopkins about 1/2 hour before lunch. Tom's great friend Isaiah Bowman the President showed us all over his office which used to be Charles Carroll's house—now restored by Garvin of New Haven to be probably the most perfect colonial house in America—and at the same time it is the President's office! We lunched very happily with Bowman and about 3 P.M. started for Annapolis. We went around through all the crooked streets and saw the Public buildings and all, and then went to the Hotel where we found excellent food + of course oysters! Early next morning after another tour of the town we started for Alexandria—a perfectly beautiful road which in early summer with the laurel in glory must be simply beyond description.

In Alexandria we went through the entire town before we went to the Church which is a grand place—outside and in a glorious church and the churchyard is absolutely historic. The service was simple dignified & beautiful. The sermon was inspiring—the rector Henry Lee Doll—and the whole service including the Litany lasted 58 minutes! Tom & I think he has a great future. We lunched at Alexandria where we found the oysters excellent. Then we motored into Washington and in a perfect downpour of rain reached the Cathedral—a glorious place and great advances since either of us were here before—the glass is beyond description—the choir is the only thing really inhabited except the crypt. We could not see very much at close range for they were preparing for Roosevelt's thanksgiving service on his re-election, which was to be at 4 O'clock. We left the cathedral at about 3¹⁰ and went to the Zoo and then back to the Cosmos Club where we read for awhile and then went to a wonderful restaurant for dinner—we started with oysters and were they good!—they were superb. The next morning I went to the Hospital & breakfasted with Elijah Titus a surgeon operator—He was very good doing an operation rarely performed & only once before by himself—I thought he did a swell job. After the operation "Lige" took me to his home and Mrs. T. & her perfectly lovely daughter showed me over the city ending up at the Country Club—a beautiful spot. We went to the Folger Shakespeare Museum which is a really great place—perfectly appointed outside and inside filled with priceless stuff, from the first four folios in perfect form to the properties used in the earliest plays! I was enormously impressed. We went back to our same wonderful restaurant for lunch—more glorious oysters and fish—sea bass!! By this time it had cleared off and we went out to Mt. Vernon in [illegible] Welcome

Mention should be made of the inspired statue to the Confederacy about a block away from the Church!

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sunshine — we saw many ducks and a ~~glorious~~ superb bald eagle. Mt Vernon is beyond description — it is glorious and so interesting & inspiring that you can rave about it forever. It was so mild we left our coats in the car. The grass was as green as in June. The view of the Potomac from the piazza is one of the great sights in America. As this has always been one of the places in America I have simply itched to see, to say that it infinitely surpassed my expectations tells an eloquent story. We went back to the Cosmos Club & packed & then went down to the boat for Norfolk. We found a luxurious cabin and had a perfect dinner. The oysters were as good if not better than in Washington. The night was cool and necessarily cloudy but calm as a mill pond and little of any vibration — really a perfect night for sleep. We were awakened at Old Point Comfort and found it drizzling. We had an excellent breakfast on board and pitifully watched our protracted attempts to get into our slip which finally was accomplished after about 40 minutes of effort, on account of tide and wind. We were soon on our way to Virginia Beach. Tom found an old friend, got some sandwiches and at 10^30^ we were on our way — mist and rain. First we went to a more or less abandoned duck club where Tom wanted to see the lay of the land then we went to the Princess Anne Club where we saw a few geese and ducks. Then to the old camp Bartram Hill where my father-in-law was on Feb. 3 1907!! There we saw hundreds of geese and many ducks. On the way back to town along that marvellous road we saw a bald eagle and later two swallows and many robins. The grass was as green as in May & around the hotel it had been cut with a lawn mower. We got back in time to take a run up the shore to the first lighthouse in America — very quaint. Pansies, japonica, jonquils, & dandelions all in full bloom. We dined well with plenty of Lynnhaven oysters (caught within 5 miles of the hotel) and excellent fish. Early next morning in rather cloudy mild weather we started for Yorktown crossing the marvellous bridge from Portsmouth & just above Hampton. We got to Yorktown at about 10^30^ a.m. & studied the battlefield, visited the Moore House, went through the town and visited the scene of the surrender and the first Custom House in America then we went on ~~to~~ Williamsburg which we reached in time for lunch.

I got the thrill of my life seeing where Benjamin Lincoln did his immortal job.

After lunch in still fair weather we circled the town and then went to Jamestown. That is a most inspiring spot — the original ruined tower covered with glorious ivy beggars description — the monuments to John Smith, Pocahontas, & the "visiting clergy" are appalling and the tablets inside the church disgusting! The restoration of the church is not perfect but is at least attempted in the right spirit. The Government has done a swell job in archeological research and the recovered pottery, pewter, iron and glass is remarkable. On the way back to Williamsburg we saw many ducks including four wood ducks in winter plumage. We turned in early. The next a.m. was cool with a pouring rain. We did Williamsburg that a.m. — or rather I did alone after visiting the Christopher Wren Hall the oldest & finest college building in America and actually planned by C.W.! I went the rounds of all the restored bldgs. — 5 in all, charming & I could write a volume on their excellence. All the hostesses, charming Southern ladies simply love Suzette's work and consider her a genius. She certainly has done a swell job on the interiors and the contents of the houses and buildings. After lunch we started for Richmond but first we went down to see our ducks again, it was still overcast with an occasional "mizzle." Our ducks were gone but we found in their place shell drake and one ruddy (called divers). We saw high over head a great bald eagle soaring. Whenever he swooped the ducks all would dive! We watched the game for over 15 min when the eagle became weary and we started then for Richmond.

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The run down was not long or fatiguing and we had a perfectly swell room assigned us. We did a little more reading aloud and then went down to the dining room. What a dinner! Well there may be better oysters but I have not met them. We went over all the permutations and combinations and decided that the next day was the day for our out of town stuff — Charlottesville & its environs. The rain of the previous day petered out but with lowering sky we started for our 72 mile N.W. trek. As we travelled the day improved and when we came in sight of the Blue Ridge the sky was clearing and these Blue Hills standing out clear on the horizon. What a campus!! I cannot imagine a more inspiring academic setting. Tom was busy with the Dept. of Zoology so I had plenty of time to explore. Certainly it is a most eloquent testimony to the genius of Jefferson. After lunch — which was excellent we went to Monticello where one marvelled at the views, the designer and his cunning! From there we went to Ash Lawn where Jefferson built the house & where his skill as an artificer was manifest. Then back to Richmond where we had a delicious dinner — more oysters!

This was the home of Monroe and has the finest box in America.

The next day was terrible and more to be considered was the state of the car which was in real trouble. The morning was spent by Tom writing and I went to the Museum — the Virginia Historical Society whose was superb and I saw it all. The curator, whose brother used to be head of the Romance Dept at Amherst and is now at Johns Hopkins, was most kind and took infinite pains to show me everything opening the safe and getting out the most valuable things. The portraits must be one of the most valuable in the world considering the number. But it is terrifying to think of all this priceless material being in such a fire trap as the old Lee headquarters — why even the safe was not fire proof! I then went to the Confederate Museum in the Jefferson Davis house. The house was interesting and the furnishings quaint but badly shown — there is a mass of material there but altogether too much duplication and over crowding and badly shown — It also is an even worse fire trap than the V.H.S. headquarters.

In the afternoon in spite of bad weather we motored out to the Coolidges old place the old Randolph house now sold. We got near enough to see the half mile long avenue of cedars, but also to see this sign: "Private property, admission only to personal friends or those on business" Tom & I debated for some minutes but that hurdle seemed insurmountable so we left and went back to Richmond — another delicious dinner with the finest oysters in the world. We packed leisurely in the A.M. and got to the station in heavy rain in ample time. Lewis Brewer's train was not late and with luncheon on board we were soon on our way to Durham. About 1 P.M. we pulled up to the side of the road and ate our sandwiches and pickles and were again on our way. We got to Durham N.C. before dark and went to the Washington Duke Hotel where we had two rooms adjoining and all went well except for the terrible orchestra which insisted on playing through every luncheon & dinner. Early next morning with clearing skies we 'did' Duke University. The most magnificent group of college buildings I suppose in America — about 2/3 of a mile of superb stone Gothic buildings with plenty of variation to give character and charm and the most perfect church in America — the Duke chapel. To be sure in front of the chapel is Washington Duke in bronze for all time holding a cigar in his left hand but in spite of that and the three recumbent forms of the three Dukes in marble in the memorial chapel — it is magnificent. We were shown all over the chapel by an enthusiastic guard and rather against our will crowded into a small elevator and carried to the top of the spire where I almost

Feb. 6/37 And walking across the bridge over the bells and the shaft of the tower, then up a winding stair to the third platform of the steeple where the view was superb and much more like a view from an aeroplane than from a tower. It was a most remarkable experience. Tom spent about three quarters of an hour in conference with the head of the Department of Zoology while Lewis & I strolled around — spring flowers were out mocking birds and warblers were in evidence and we had bright sunshine. We then went twelve miles to Chapel Hill where we went to a fine University with a definite flavor of growth and tradition — the Univ. of North Carolina. They have a very remarkable new library — very well done. We then came back to Durham for lunch and after lunch we went to Raleigh some 20 miles away and to the museum. A very queer place but with a lot of very valuable material even if badly mounted and unscientifically arranged. What interested me most were the bears, much larger and lighter in color than our Northern species Tom is afraid that they are extinct. The curator of the museum a picturesque old fellow in his shirt sleeves told us that 86 copperheads were brought into the museum last year either dead or alive from within the city limits of Raleigh. Then back to Durham for another good dinner and our last oysters! Early next morning with good clear weather we started for Charleston. At Southern Pines we stopped and picked up a put up lunch which we ate a couple of hours later being then well into South Carolina. We stopped beside the road at a little pine covered knoll and ate sandwiches cold chicken and pickles — excellent! and were soon again on our way. We crossed great swollen rivers with miles of swamps on each side — notably the Santee and arrived in the environs of Charleston in the late afternoon — We passed quantities of spring flowers and peach orchards in full bloom. As we neared Charleston we hunted up a very picturesque and very old church — the Goose Creek Church where services are held every year on the first Sunday after Easter. We found spring flowers in bloom grass as green as June and the trees full of warblers and we watched a few redstarts perched on limbs near enough to see their markings without the glass. A little negro wench took us through this very quaint unrestored church. Then we went into Charleston to St. Michaels. The exterior is superb but the interior although well over a hundred years old is not so impressive. It is all San Domingo mahogany and it does not somehow seem as if it ought to be there. Of course the church is distinctly marred by three hideous Tiffany glass windows. The church yard is wonderful and all the spring flowers, pansies, myrtle, daffodils, squill and narcissus all out! We then went to the Ft. Sumter Hotel looking out on the harbor with Ft. Sumter lying out a mile or so distant. We had excellent rooms adjoining and looking out over the water. This brings us to Tuesday night Feb. 2nd. We had an excellent dinner — crab meat and shrimp had replaced the oysters on the menu and they certainly were delicious. I telephoned to John M. Howells and to the Lumpkins and arranged to see them and Mr. Phillips the next day. I went to see Mrs. Lumpkin the first thing after breakfast the next day and found her very well and happy — her baby comes next month and she evidently is in good hands. I came back and Tom Lewis and I went and called on the Howells after Lewis and I had made a long visit at the King-Pringle house which was perfectly beautiful and thrilling. One could spend pages in description. The Howells (Wm Deans son & daughter in law) are grandparents of two of my babies. They were most cordial and showed us all over their beautiful old house and formal garden — all the spring flowers out and cardinals and mockers in the trees and Feb. 3rd! Then we went to the very remarkable museum with its cases of beautifully mounted animals and birds.

Before breakfast I took a stroll around the battery and found azaleas and Cherokee roses in full bloom besides numerous other spring flowers and shrubs that I did not know the names.

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Included in the same roof were specimens of the finest silver and china of the pre war South, beautiful dresses and household utensils, panelled rooms, arts and crafts and great plantation boats made of cedar — one made out of a single cedar log — a dug out. Then back to the Hotel for lunch. In the afternoon we went out first to John Phillips place on Johns Island about twenty minutes from Charleston. It is a brand new house but the avenue of live oaks and cedar is centuries old. The original house was the first in Charleston to be destroyed by the British in the Revolution. John & Eleanor were most cordial and I found my patient Mrs. John Jr. very well and temporarily until she comes back to Boston in excellent hands. There were quantities of birds of all kinds on Johns beautiful place mocking birds, cardinals, Red shouldered hawks, Blue jays, and quantities of white throated sparrows — several times they attempted their "pee body" song but never quite got it out. Many warblers one I think I identified as the cerulean warbler in winter plumage (at least that is as near as I can come to it and I have a perfect mental picture of it now). We saw many gulls herring and allied species and hundreds of ducks. John says that the rattle snakes have been pretty bad. He took us deep into his woods and showed us a magnolia tree as big as a century old elm if not bigger. All over his place the shrubs and flowers were in bloom and the place was fragrant with the 'wild olive'.

From Johns we went to the Magnolia Gardens and to Middleton and there we found thousands of azaleas in full bloom and millions of camelias and ten times as many buds. At Middleton I saw the biggest tree in surface covered I have ever seen or ever will see. It was over 900 years old a superb live oak. Of course all these trees I have described in these Gardens are covered with the ash gray moss which seems to do no harm and in a way adds to the charm. We got back to the hotel at twilight and after dinner the Pumpkins came to call.

The next morning Lewis and I tried to go to a famous place out of town called Yeamans Hall but found it turned into a private club. Lewis wanted to go to the Hotel so in spite of a mizzle of rain I wandered around old Charleston and again visited St. Michaels church yard and read a remarkable epitaph to a Charlestonian who died respected & beloved although he remained "loyal to his country rather than to his people" fortunately for him that he died in 1863 before Shermans shameful raid on all that was finest in Southern culture and achievement! After an early lunch Tom & Lewis took me to my train and after an uneventful journey I arrived in New York breakfasted with Walter Ward and took the train for Boston after one of the most delightful experiences in my life.

I arrived here at 6^{15} P.M. to find John & Tom very happily enjoying complete rest after the mid years. Talked with Sally and went early to bed.

Feb. 7

Up bright and early. Off to church in Amherst and then saw patients until 11^{15} — A delicious lunch roast mutton and then the boys left for Boston. This account of my trip has taken about three hours to write! Fatinals came over and is going to preserve the chimney on the North Kitchen and do some shoring up. He has been sick. I have booked two new patients up here. Saw D & J. for a few minutes they seemed well but occupied! There is a little snow here — less than two inches in the avenue I should say it melted today & now at 4^{30} the temp is 32°. The river in spite of terrible floods in the West has not come up on the meadows and is much lower than when last I was here. I am off for Boston at daybreak. The lobster cactus — both of them — are in full bloom the 'standard' has some 60 blossoms

Feb. 7 and the other about as many & both have twenty to thirty buds & some blossoms withered. It is just five o'clock and the sun is setting in a rather gloomy looking sky & the temp is just 30. It is wonderful to be here — no place in the world is like it!!

Feb. 12 Left for Boston in the watches of the night after my last entry found my patient not in labor on my arrival at the Cambridge Hospital — but she started during the day and had her baby about 24 hours after my departure from Hadley. This patient and a miscarriage has pretty well tied up my week. Sally has had first a few [illegible] of her visit and then a bad "flu-y" cold. Early this a.m. got a call from a patient 2 weeks ahead of time — a primipara in Amherst. Left 311 at 1^{15} — the creek beyond the 3rd light on Park Ave. in Worcester at 2^{15}, the Amherst line at 3^{15} and the Northampton line at 3^{30} Dickinson at 3^{45} — my patient was still in doubt as to whether or not she was in labor. She started in quite promptly after an enema at 4 a.m. and I had an outlet low forceps at 12^{10} P.M. — fine big boy & all is well. I shall spend the night here and visit the Hosp in the very early a.m. and eat my breakfast in Boston. Had a wonderful interview with Stan Cobb yesterday and things look oh so different! Last night over the road it was good and cold but very comfortable in the car with the heater on. It has been as mild as April here today and now just after a crimson sunset the temp is 44° at 5^{45} — what a winter!! Both winter aconite are a mass of splendid blooms, few dead blooms and many buds.

Feb. 13 Made visit at Dickinson Hosp at 5 a.m. and at 5^{15} was on my way to Boston. Saw patients all a.m. in Hospital and office and after lunch started back for the Valley — reaching here just as the sun was setting and now the west is all bars of salmon pink and blue gray. It has been a very mild day bright and clear — looks a little like rain tonight temp at 5^{30} P.M. is 47°.

Feb. 14 Heavy rain started this night. Up at 7 and went to Grace Church, after chatting with Charles and his wife went to Dr. D's office at 9^{30} and saw four patients then took Mrs. Kimberly to the Dickinson to verify the F.H. which I did also saw Mrs. Shepley there and her F.H. is O.K. Mrs. Overton and son are thriving. Rain continues but River is low and there seems no danger. A soggy rainy day. Fabrich has about finished the shoring up of the chimney but has done nothing in the north kitchen as yet. Temp 40° at noon still raining hard. Cleared off partially in the late P.M. The Roberts came and I talked about plans for the garden and cutting off the dead limb of the big elm by the garden also about seedlings for the beds. Then Mr. Overton — husband of my patient and a student of Sam Morison came but had no time to go over my stuff. Went to D. & J's for supper had several slices of their own ham and mighty good it was too. Clearing definitely & seems colder with a rising wind. Talked with Sally — her cold seems much better.

Feb. 15 Clear morning but overcast temp 30°, off for the Hospital and Boston at 5^{30} a.m.

Feb. 20 Came up with Mrs. Hooker of Kennington from the Cambridge Hospital through Fitchburg and arrived at 2.15 to Miss Nash's. After getting eggs and groceries in North Hadley came here where all was cozy and warm. Showed Mrs. Hooker over the old house and by then the Chaise House was warm enough for lunch. Clear morning with haze on the horizon now seems to be clouding up — no snow temp at noon 48 no wind.

Jean E. Hooker

Went over with Dennie to Northampton to the Hospital and for errands, when I returned

Feb. 20 1937 found Fred & Elsie, Ben & Sue all here. Had a great supper which I enjoyed.

Feb. 21 Dark rainy morning – lots of fog. Went to the Hospital and saw patients. Dominoes seemed to be the rule today. The river is almost as low as in Summer – a fairly good beach. Read my Charles Phelps paper to the family & to D & J. Fred & I are planning a Brattleboro trip tomorrow depending on weather. Rain practically all day. Went up to Miss Nash's for eggs & a chicken 1½ doz. double yolked eggs @ 40¢ and a 6 lb. chicken for 35¢ a lb.

Feb. 22 At 5¹⁵ a.m. Fred and I started for Marlborough and crossed a roaring torrent just west of Brattleborough – lashing up against the floor of the bridge this was in a pouring rain. We went into the Town Hall – breaking and entering Fred called it. We then hunted up the Town Clerk and spent a couple of hours going over the old deeds.

We came up here Saturday, and got our usual quota of bad weather, good food, and — relaxation + love. Ben + Sue

Charles Phelps was the first to have a deed recorded for this book contained no original grants. We also saw a map of the original grants. The Town Clerk described where the house stood and apparently it was where we thought on the edge of the mowing by the wood road. When we attempted to go back to Brattleborough we were stopped and told that the bridge had gone out!! We had to go over Ames Hill about 10 miles out of our way. Curiosity led us back to the bridge we had crossed so nonchalantly and as far as we could make out the third automobile after [illegible] and only about 20 min later caused the bridge to collapse and the machine had to be pulled out with its rear end under water. The middle pier went out as the bridge caved down in sort of a V over which the torrent poured to a depth of nearly six feet. The rain continued until we almost reached Forty acres and then stopped and we had a clear afternoon. We got back to Hadley at 11³⁰ and got a very small lunch together after lunch I went to the Hospital and saw my patient and Fred and Elsie left for New York. When I came back Ben & Sue were ready to start for Boston.

Feb. 27 Came up from the Cambridge Hospital to Miss Nash's in 2.20, 97 miles, through Ayer, Fitchburg, Athol, Shutesbury and North Amherst a perfectly beautiful run. After lunch and a bit of a snooze I saw patients in Amherst and then called on my patient who has just come back from the hospital all was fine. It has been a beautiful day nearly 40° on my arrival but now after sunset there is a high wind and the thermometer is dropping rapidly – now at 5⁴⁵ it is just 25°!! There was snow on the road between Shutesbury and North Amherst but a very good road.

Feb. 28 A glorious Winter day temp 18° at 7 a.m. My Herpes simplex is so bad I really could not go to church but I was up betimes. Went up to get butter and citrus fruit but found Hahns closed so made a call on Mrs. Stockwell who is alone as Doris is with her mother – sick with the Flu. Mrs. S. seemed quite forlorn. Got my oranges etc and called on Dawn nothing is settled except that John is trying very hard to get a Life Insurance job and that Roy will not take the Farm on any terms. At noon the temperature was 38°. It has been an azure clear day with the mountains very near. The River is at least a foot lower than yesterday and I should think hardly six inches higher than the average low for Summer. My paper on Charles Phelps which I read before the Colonial Society on Feb. 25 was very well received and considerable enthusiasm was expressed Forbes wanted a letter to print with the Proceedings and I have been working all day on one and have it deciphered I think. The sun is setting in a field of gold, the thermometer is just 38°. Both Lobster Cacti are in full bloom very beautiful and both still have buds besides dozens of blossoms. There has been bad trouble in the

Mar. 1 1937 telephone line and I may have to go down before midnight. The men have been working since 8 P.M. and now a little before midnight they can not get Central on the extension service to the Chair House. Off for Boston at 6 A.M. The telephone is working.

March 13 My Herpes was very very bad actually I was out of work for the whole week and the spot on my tongue was terrible. Arrived here at 8^{30} A.M. by way of Athol, Pelham & Miss Nash's. Snow from Fitchburg on – not bad. Now after seeing patients all the morning in Dr. Dugan's office – the snow has stopped, the sun is shining through a grayish sky and it looks as if the storm were over. Fabiola has done no more work! Temp. 36° no wind. The River is a high summer level but distinctly low for this time of year – thanks God! There are many blooms still beautiful on the cactie but no more buds – another week I should think would see the end.

March 19 Two babies since last here all O.K. One was the granddaughter of my dear old friend and fellow Taverner Bottie Atkinson! Came up through Worcester – stopping at Mrs. R. A. Shaw en route. It took over 20 minutes to get through Worcester @ 5 P.M. – I will never do that again. Got to Miss Nash's before 6.30 and got my eggs & sausage & gas at Holmes. Reached the house just as the clocks – including Hatfield one were striking 7 as I was unlocking the door. Have telephoned Sally & Dawnie. Poor old John H.H. who was to have played a leading part in T.S. Elliott's – A Murder in the Cathedral is laid up with mumps and out of everything – it is a shame! Beautiful moonlight night with a half moon in the zenith no wind temp at 8^{30} 36°. There are still about half a dozen beautiful blooms on the lobster cactie.

March 20 Beautiful morning after a mild night – thermometer was just 36 at 7 A.M. Heard no migratory birds however. The River which was over a mile wide last year today is not even on the meadow – just about high for midsummer but it is too early to feel secure. Beautiful morning no wind, sl. overcast with the sun shining bright intermittently. Went down to the River – there is a real beach stretching ten or fifteen feet from the shore. Saw a red shouldered hawk flying high & giving her characteristic mewing cry. Nuthatches and crows and that was all. Now at 10^{30} the thermometer is 45° and I am off for Amherst, then to Northampton to stay until the Cadigan baby arrives. Fred and Elsie arrived in early P.M.

March 21 Mrs. Cadigan's baby arrived late last evening a lovely boy 7^{lb} all was well after a very short normal labor. Went to Amherst for early church and saw patients all morning and all are doing well. Played snip c̄ Elsie & she trimmed me – lost $1.00!! Elsie & Freddy are leaving now at 4 P.M. – Dawnie & the kids are here. Has been overcast all day but no rain or snow thermometer now at 4^{40} is 40°. Went to a beautiful concert with Dawnie and afterwards to Edith & Maurice's new house – very nice.

March 22 Off for Boston at 5^{30} beautiful clear morning.

March 26 Left Boston right after the 3 hour service. Arthur did it beautifully but he seemed tired and worn – but he nearly always does on Good Friday. Came up through Ayer & Fitchburg – it was slow going but not as tedious as going through Worcester in the late P.M. but it is much longer 106 miles to the Bridge in Northampton. No snow here. Went directly to hospital and found Mrs. Cadigan and the baby in fine shape and very happy – yes both of them! Now for a bite to eat and await the arrival of Fred & Elsie.

March 27 Fred and Elsie arrived about 10 – they have a new Oldsmobile & have only been 185 miles so they are still travelling slowly. Fred and I worked clearing brush & slash on the River bank, looks neat and tidy now and a few pine trees stand out clearly. In the afternoon saw patients in Amherst and at Dickinson Hospital. To bed early.

March 28. Easter Sunday!! Fred Elsie & I went to early church at Amherst. I have been working on an historical inventory of the contents of

March 28/37 of the Chaise House. This is to be followed by a similar inventory of the Main House in warmer weather. It has been cold – in the 30's all day with high wind but fairly clear sky. Heard several song sparrows today and saw a herring gull over the River both yesterday and today.

March 29 Beautiful clear moonlight – the Pascal moon high in the West. Off for Boston at 5 A.M. Tomorrow for the first time since my first birthday Easter Tuesday falls on the 30th of March and I will be 57 years old.

April 9 Ben & I have both celebrated our birthdays since the last entry. I have also had 3 babies and I arrived at Amherst at 2 P.M. hoping to send in a patient supposedly due – but found I could not! However I shall stick around as long as I can – Sunday noon. I have 5 more babies due this month so I may have to go back any minute. Left Boston in a fine driving rain and it continued steadily until I reached Amherst when it had turned to sleet. Now at 5^{30} it is snowing temp. now is just 36°. The River looks pretty high but I have not had time to go down to see as yet – Stopped at Miss Nash's for eggs and at Hahns for groceries. I expect Fred & Elsie but have had no word as yet. Have just been down to the River and it is high – right up to the trees just below the edge of the grass (a drop of less than 2 feet I should think) it is still snowing at 6 P.M. but not bad.

April 10 Called up F. & E. and found no one there – in spite of which they did not arrive. Patient called up from Provincetown sounded like Pyelitis I certainly hope it was no worse. Stopped snowing before midnight. A raw morning temp. 34° at 7 A.M. Song sparrows singing in profusion but have heard no bluebirds yet. Off for Amherst to see four patients. Saw my patients in Amherst – came back here to lunch after which I did a very hard cross word puzzle and made a call on Dawnie & John. The latter has been in Springfield all day trying to get an actuarial job & he thinks that he may have – starting at $20 a week. Saw sparrowhawks & heard and saw robins. Miriam Curtis came over to supper wanted to ask Ned about the Medical Survey which has just come out. Talked with Sally.

April 11 Went to early church at Amherst. Heard Song & field sparrows in early A.M. Have seen today flickers, robins, meadow larks, sparrowhawks, song sparrows and of course starlings. The fields are being planted with onion sets and potatoes. No frogs have been heard as yet and very few bulbs have been in bloom – it really is a backward Spring in spite of the very mild Winter. It has been fairly sunny today in spite of a little shower now at 11^{45} the thermometer is 46 – it was just 34 at 6^{45} A.M. and I saw thin ice on the fields on my way to church. Saw patients at the Hospital and talked with John Klimosky about his wife. He gave me some eggs. The River is still very high but not up on the fields. Have just been down to the River and it is at least a foot lower than yesterday – I really think in spite of disquieting news on the upper reaches in N.H. & Vermont c̄ ice jams and freshets – that we are out of danger this Spring. The high wind and low temperature today will aid evaporation and cut down melting on the hills and I think we will be safe. No frogs as yet this Spring and it is late! Saw a swamp sparrow working in the brush along River bank perhaps is going to breed but more likely just on migration. Am going over this noon on my way to Boston to have lunch with the Cadigans. Must get to Boston early as I am most anxious to contact F. Hobbs of the Doyley-Carte Opera Co. to see about a dinner. Now to lock up and be off.

May 1st Late babies kept me in Boston but all went well and now I have a brief breathing spell. Arrived at '40 Acres' at about 8^{30} after shopping in North Hadley – eggs from Miss Nash, fruit & groceries at Hahns. Left Mass Ave at 5^{58} and came through Charlton, Brookfield & Ware passing under the R.R. tracks in Amherst at just 7^{58} – but luck was with me every light was green and I did not shift gears once. A truck travelling about 48 m.p.h. held me back for a quarter of a mile in Framingham otherwise nothing on

May 1st 1937 the road. Perfectly gorgeous morning clear as a bell and about 50°
Spent a busy morning in Amherst — saw 6 patients!! After
lunch took a long nap. The River is very high — up to the grass at
the bathing beach and just up on the fields at the lower end of John's
Meadow by the high power electric towers. Went to Dawn's to supper
Jane is going back to the Pacific Coast on Tuesday. The frogs
were lovely in the evening going to bed early.

May 2nd A clear cool night temp. 48° at 7 A.M. Went to early church in
Amherst and called on the Cadigans. Found the water was practically if not
entirely stopped in the very dirty lilly pond in the garden have got
it finally adjusted. All the roses have lived through the Winter. The Andromeda
is very beautiful at the foot of the steps. The blood root and the hepatica
are in full bloom and are really superb. We have tulips and
daffodils, squill & pansies, violets and bluetts in bloom, the
grass is very green. Elms, & maples in dusty feathery, birches
lilacs and willows in tender leaf. Talked with Roy about lawn mower
— decided to get a good one. Took my patient to Hospital for exam —
Mrs. J. Klemolsky all seems well. Now at noon it is a glorious
Spring day temp 67° in the shade. There are many birds around the house evidently
nesting or preparing to — chipping sparrows, song sparrows and flycatchers
have seen many flickers, red wing blackbirds, robins, crows and blue jays
(tonight I saw an albino jay as I was coming over the Hadley Fields but
could not be sure) — it was very white looking and with another bird
of the same size and shape and that was certainly a blue jay they
were flying together. Can find no nests in or about the house — this is very
unusual!!

May 3rd Left at daybreak a lovely moon was high in the East!!

May 6th Arrived with Sally, George & Margaret at 6 P.M. by way of Charlton &
Brookfield after shopping in Amherst. All is very lovely here. Stan arrived
from Springfield just after we arrived. The little pooch came up very well
— mighty uncomfortable for the first fifty miles but behaved much better as
time went on. Very interested in everything on our arrival. Found many tulips
bloodroot and white trilliums in full blossom. The pooch referred to being
an eight weeks old female Cairn given us by my cousin W. Prescott Wolcott.
She is a most intelligent, affectionate little fellow and is growing apace.

May 7th Hot night over 60° up early and in spite of lowering skies and little
showers and finally real rain we planted six roses in the garden
and Sally did a lot of weeding. The River is very high well up among the
maples on the shore and it seems to me the bank is on nearer level meaning
more deposit on our shore. Went to Northampton in P.M. for errands. Got native
asparagus by the roadside 1st 2 for 35 2nd 10 cents apiece for nice big bunches
seems cheap for so early in season. Now selling for 25 cents a bunch in
the markets — in Amherst and Northampton. Roasting chickens — very good ones 35 cents a
lb. The trees are all in feather and the maples in almost full leaf. Orioles, king
birds, warblers, sand pipers, sparrow hawks, chipping sparrows, song sparrows,
phoebes, robins, grackles, blue birds, crows of course and starlings were the
toll for today. Began to get colder in late afternoon. Now 60° at 7 P.M. 'The pooch' ate 3
square meals today.

May 8 Dark morning cooled off towards morning thermometer 48 at 7^{30}
One of the pair of mirrors in the long room — the original one — that is the
one with the original glass — fell during the Winter smashing the glass into a
million pieces. The wire supporting the mirror just gave out and down it
fell. Very little injury to the mirror frame — two or three pieces need
regluing and that is about all but it is tragic and so unnecessary — I
must look at the wires of all mirrors and pictures and anticipate trouble.
Saw patients in Amherst most of the morning and picked a grand mess
of asparagus in Sister's garden. Sally & Stanley worked in the garden and
did a swell job! Saw Novick in Amherst about a new suit $45. but I have
got to have it and that is over 30 cheaper than in Boston. Stan did too. A grey one.

May 8th Has been overcast all day. A splendid day for our transplanting. George picked anemones violets blue & white for the table!!

May 9th Dark cold overcast somewhat foggy morning! Took George & Margaret to church – went to Grace Church for 8 o'clock. Coming home the mist had lifted from the hills, went to Northampton after breakfast to see patients and found bright sunshine as I came home. Sally & Stanley put in a busy morning in garden. I bought 7 bunches of asparagus for a dollar – higher because of the cold night. Now at noon the temp is 60° and the sun is hot and bright. Off for Boston after an early lunch.

May 15 Arrived in pouring rain at 8^{30} a.m. found a bird the size of a pigeon (& possibly that was the species but I think not) had come down the chimney and while nothing was broken it looked as if the bull had been loose in the china shop. The bird evidently has been living on the tender leaves of the lobster cacti and has been here some days. It was terror stricken on my approach and as my first instinct was to open the window it escaped before I could definitely identify it. It certainly had very short legs & I think a big heavy beak and my first guess was a young wood duck but I am not so sure that I am right. Saw patients in Amherst and at the Hospital. Rain stopped before noon. Cut the asparagus in Sister's garden. Mrs. Stockwell dropped in informing – she has sold her place and holds an auction this Wednesday – I shall miss her.

May 25 Came up with Sally, George, Margaret & Dominies I went directly back to Boston

May 25th to May 27th

Dorothy W. Emery
Rosamond P. Barbour
Mary Dean Hale

Wonderful 2 days but far too short!

May 28 Have had four babies since the 25th all O.K. Presented John Phillips with his first grandchild – a girl at 1^{35} this a.m. All is very lovely here Dorothy & Stan are with Sally & George & Margaret have done a swell job on the old house. The River is fairly high but not up on the fields as it was last Tuesday & of course worse the week before.

May 29, A perfect, delicious day, sun is shining and the air is like a powder puff. All is well with each one, a lot of weeding is done, the girls are sunbathing, luncheon is being prepared, Jimmy is back from calls and getting into working clothes, and I am pretty sure it won't be long now before we are sitting around out doors with each one holding a tall cool drink.

Roberts man from Amherst has been here today. All the smoke bushes had to be cut back almost to the ground. Hemlocks, & other firs including the two little arborvitae on either side of the front door were so winter killed that they were removed. We now have two fine little yews – they promise well. Saw eight patients in Amherst & Hadley this a.m. I cannot seem to shake this wretched cold & sore throat that has pestered me for a week. A robin & a flycatcher are as usual nesting on the stoop. warblers & orioles are constantly singing and so are meadow larks and bob-o-links in the fields. The River has gone down about four feet from the grass line – the high for the year. Just before 6 tonight two ducks (undoubtedly Black ducks) flew around the house and lit in the elm next to the giant elm. I looked carefully through the glass & feel sure that it was a Black female I watched in the tree. Probably the young bird in the living room that made such a mess was a young Black duck. Perfectly glorious day the lilacs are still beautiful. The garden is full of pansies. All the roses have lived the pool is full of lily pads and Margaret & George have made the house cleaner than ever before. It has been a warm day 82° at 7 P.M.

Wood ducks!! x.

May 30 Glorious morning – just under 60 as we went to Amherst for early church. Saw a little fawn running on Huntington Rd. as we turned in from the main highway. It ran along for about 50 yards in front of the car. After breakfast I went to see patient in Northampton now off to see patients in Boston back tonight

May 30 (cont) Arrived at Dorothy's in Brookline at 1^{15} lunched at 311 made visits at the Boston & Camb. Hospitals on 6 patients and was on my way back at 3^{15} arrived in the Valley at 5^{45}!! Pretty good for a Memorial day trip for every Cemetery had a traffic cop taking care of the emergency burden! It seemed to me I had never seen so many birds along the road side. Mr. & Mrs Roberts came over just at sunset.

May 31 Cool night. Beautiful clear day. Slept until 7 A.M.! Temp. 68 at 9^{30} A.M. Pearl Bishop & Eliots coming from Holyoke Mrs. Knox came to call. After lunch Paul, Marie, & Chippy arrived with 2 dogs. It got pretty hot. 90° when Stan, Sally & Dom, left for Boston. Planted a dozen tomatoes. Called on the Willistons to get my hat & le[illegible] the life of F.D.H. Called up John Ward & Sally. Beautiful evening temp. just 80° at sunset (8^{15}) Off for Boston in early A.M.

June 1 Our 26th anniversary! Beautiful warm morning off for Boston at 5^{45}!

June 3d Went down by the way of Fitchburg last Tuesday morning - it is longer & the traffic is tiresome & often dangerous between Athol & Concord. Came up unexpectedly this A.M. as had patient in labor (I intended to come up this P.M. but this upset my plans) and had a baby at 3^{20} P.M. at the Dickinson all went well. Now I shall go down in the early A.M. see patients and make visits and get back tomorrow P.M. My patient due here on the 11th is not ready to go to Hospital today. Had sharp thunder shower this P.M. The river is very low, roses are blooming in the garden, the iris is out and all looks very beautiful. Talked with Sally — Ben seemed satisfied with his examination in Obstetrics — he & Sue are off for a wedding in New York tomorrow. Called up Fred — they have moved into their new house having sold Beaver Lodge & moved up towards the church about 1/4 mile — much smaller estate. Still raining off and on; now at 8 P.M. temp is 64°

June 4 Foggy morning. Left for Northampton & Boston at 5^{30}. Reached [illegible] at 6^{10} P.M. just 2½ hours from 311 Marlborough St. via Charlton & Brookfield. Saw patients in Boston at Hospitals & office and all is serene. Brought back the mirror for the East wall in the Long Room of the Old House — restored. The peonies on the terrace West of the stoop are just beginning to bloom. The iris in the garden is very beautiful and there are thousands of rose buds & 2 or three blooms. At 8^{30} the thermometer is just 70°

June 5 Clear cool night 57 at 7 A.M. bright sunshine. Spent the morning in Amherst seeing patients. Then went to Northampton and found all well in Hospital. Lovely summer day. Temp at 5 P.M. (in semi shade) 80°. Dined at Dawes' on asparagus I picked in Sister's garden — and was it good! We had plenty. Lawrence Wellington & his wife, Edith & Marion were there a very genial crowd. Called up Sally in Boston all O.K. After supper we all came over except John & Marion and went through the garden. The sunset from the stoop with the beautiful peonies in the foreground was quite remarkable but so were the roses, iris and pansies in the sunken garden.

June 6 Up betimes after a rather warm night. Went to early church in Amherst. Saw a patient at Dr. Duggan's & sent her to Hospital for C.O. & 2. Talked with Duggan about cases he is off for Atlantic City for 3 days — it's a bit bad as I have to be in Boston on Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday! Beautiful summer day — soft haze typical of the Valley in June hardly a breath stirring. Temp at noon 76°. Had a baby boy at 8^{10} P.M. all went well. Friend Bruce Merrill, Ben, John, & Susie here. Quite heavy rain in late afternoon & early evening.

June 7 Made early visit to Hospital. After breakfast Sal & I started for Boston at 7^{30}.

June 9 Had a baby at Camb. Hosp. at 9^{20} A.M. reached the Valley about 1^{30} found all well at Hospital and at 90 Acres. Ben & Bruce Merrill busy in Springfiel

June 10 Left at 6^{30} A.M. for Boston saw patients in Hospital & in Office. All serene. Left 311 at 3^{20} P.M. with threatening clouds in the West — met heavy rain in Charlton reached Valley at 6^{40} found that patient was about to miscarry. Sent her at once to Hospital. Saw her later in evening — nothing imminent.

June 11 Cold overcast morning. Made seven o'clock visit at Hospital think patient will miscarry sometime in next 48 hrs. Boys leaving for Springfield on my return. Saw patients at Dr. Dunguis this A.M. & sent one into Hospital for castor oil & Quinine — she was due yesterday. Temp. 64° at 11^{30}. My baby came at 8^{20} all well. Called up Sally at 10^{45} found that Ben had just arrived — he and Merrill left Hadley apparently about 8 P.M.

June 12 Cooled off in night only 56° at 7 A.M. off for Hospital at 7^{30} Found all well except that my inevitable miscarriage is very slow about bringing it to pass. Saw a patient in Amherst. Paid my 1936 Property Tax as I heard from Boston of the arrival of a substantial check. Bought a 1934 Ford Beach wagon for $365. $126. down remainder (including insurance and interest) $25 a month. Worked in garden in P.M. much more to do tomorrow. My cold is much better. [illegible] came & plastered the down stairs bed room in the old house (Catharine's room) & is to Kalsomine it on Monday.

June 13 My patient bled considerably last night & had some pain. Packed her this afternoon think she has a mole.

June 14 At 6 A.M. after watching patient all night, curetted — found a mole alright — pretty tough. She seems in excellent condition. Off for Boston

June 15 Spent last night night at Cambridge Hospital baby at 2^{20} Operated c̄ Ahearn at Wyman at 7^{30} saw patients all morning and reached the Valley at 5^{55} P.M. Went at once to Hospital — my mole has a temp. but seems in excellent condition. All my other patients are well.

June 16 Came up yesterday with father to take the new Ford truck down today — John

My patient at Hospital here much better off for Boston in 1934 Station wagon. Arrived back with Susan B. getting here in time for supper — had a blow out.

June 17 Went to Hosp. early this A.M. all well. Sally (with George & Margaret) arrived in late P.M. a beautiful June day.

June 18 Went to Boston early this A.M. (took Barbara Duffy to Camp) arrived at Camb Hosp. at 8^{40} saw all my patients ~~there~~ then saw patients in my office and started back for Hadley at 12^{20} Found Fred & Elsie here. Went right over to Northampton to see my patients at Hospital found all well. Early to bed a bit weary,

June 19 Rained most of the night — hot & sultry showers off & on this A.M. Went to Hospital. Examined Mrs. R. not yet ready for castor oil & Quinine. My mole is practically well. Went to Amherst with Elsie before lunch & tried on my new suit — think its going to be good. Mr. & Mrs. Shepherd & David arrived in late afternoon. Just before supper Richard Clark came. Had a swell dinner. Read letters in evening. Sally to bed c̄ a temp of 102° — just fatigue!!

June 20 After a hot sultry night a glorious mountain morning ~~temp~~ 60° at 7 A.M. Went to early church c̄ Geo & Margaret. Then after breakfast to Northampton to see patients. Today was the "27" Smith's Picnic but was across the street. Dr. F. A. Washburn, Bob Vose & 2 others (one a stray) stopped to see the house. It was their 45th at Amherst. They were impressed & had a good time!

David Shepherd

Virginia B. Shepherd

William E. Shepherd her husband —

June 21 Susan H. Brewer

June 24 Having surveyed Springfield as regards Public Health for past two weeks I now leave for Boston & camp.

B. Lincoln Huntington

Jun 26 Tom & I arrived from Boston the day after Commencement. Came up from Boston through Charlton & West Brookfield. A perfectly lovely day. Stopped at Amherst & Hadley for errands. Brought up the little porch Evelyn to Colrain. Wonderful weather. Beautiful clear sunset. Talked with Sally all O.K.

June 27 Rainy day had a baby at Dickinson at 4 a.m. Back in time for breakfast. Tom is quite sure the ducks that have been around here — and the one that got into the house — are wood ducks instead of blacks & thinks they nested in the big hollow of the elm where we see them so often. Had to go to Boston to see a patient at 5^{30} P.M. Earlier in P.M. T. & I went to Pelham & Romers house

June 28 Back in time for breakfast. After visits to Hospital and patients in Amherst T. & I went to the summit of Mt. Holyoke — a really weird caravansary it now is — still pretending to run as a hotel. Through the glass I could make out the garage and of course the three great elms going down to the River. The River is still very high. John had arrived in the Beach wagon when we returned from the mountain.

[Last ev. I sat on the rear porch at sundown. A phoebe fed 3 young over my head until well after 8 P.M. (D.S.T.). I could hear her beak snap as she hawked insects. She swallowed several and I think regurgitated them into the young mouths, taking the young in turn from N. to S. as each kept its perch on the nest side. They are nearly ready to fly. A large insect was brought to the nest at once but of the tiny midges she would catch a number & often none showed as being held in her bill as she went to feed. She spent only an instant at the nest. Once she carried away excrement and several times I think she ate it — the nest is thus kept clean. After she finished feeding for the day she preened her feathers very carefully for perhaps ten minutes making ready to go to roost for the night. She paid no attention whatever to bees or wasps but she saw tiny flies an incredible distance. Her hunting ground was very limited — an area of perhaps 100 x 100 ft. Only one parent, I suspect, the ♀ did all the feeding. Another phoebe was often seen wh. may have had another nest about the house or may have been the ♂ bird. Robins came to the bird bath lots. A house wren sang. There were bobolinks, crows & grackles in the field and I passed watching these birds and a lovely sunset the most peaceful and at the same time most interesting evening which I have passed in years. T.B.

Ruth H. Romer
Alfred S. Romer
Hope Hibbard

The Romers came to lunch. We all left for Boston as I had a patient who might need me any moment.

July 1st Had three babies (the critical patient mentioned above did have a Placenta Praevia and I did a Caesarean yesterday A.M. All seem fine.) Have just returned after again examining Mrs. Klemosky — she is not ready yet. That is going to make things bad for this week end. Came up to the church in Hadley in 2.15 min. through Charlton & Brookfield very little traffic

July 2nd Went down to Boston early this A.M. reaching Carney Hospital at 7^{38} making excellent time 2.02 to the turn from Turnpike to Center St. Newton. Back with Sally, Evelyn & Dominoes at 6^{20} P.M. Fred & Elsie arrived at 10^{30} P.M.

July 3rd My Father was born 93 years ago today and died 33 years ago this month! Was awakened by a redstart singing — we have many of them this year as well as omnipresent cat birds, robins, grackles, sparrowhawks & wrens all obviously nesting on the place. The phoebes were all lined up (that is the little ones) on the stoop rail last night — very cunning. The nestling robins on the stoop have gone. No frogs in the pool as yet.

July 4 1937 Went to Northampton and examined Mrs. J. Kleminsky - all set. Co+2 at 10 a.m. Came back & helped Fred cut the long grass, he with 2 horse mowing machine, I following with fork. Sally & Elsie went to Blue Broom in Charlemont. Had delicious dinner, chicken, asparagus & strawberries. After a nap I went to the Cooley Dickinson and my baby - a 7 ½ lb. girl arrived at 9 P.M. - all very snappy & normal. Beautiful cool night - stars as bright as in January.

July 5 Catbirds, wrens, redstarts, orioles, robins and sparrowhawks all at their best this clear crisp July morning - up at 6^{40} good report from Hospital. Temp at 7 just under 60° Made visit to Hospital in A.M. then came back and helped Fred sharpen the scythes on the grindstone. Roger came over - he is off for Chicago & Mexico City tomorrow. After lunch Fred & Elsie started for New York (Bedford) and we went as far as South of Simsbury to a most interesting antique shop - but it was too far! Back at 6^{45}! There is a frog in the pool tonight (5 days late!)

July 6 Started at 7 a.m. for Boston somewhat foggy in early a.m. but safe for driving.

July 9 Arrived as a vanguard at 4 P.M. - made my visit at Hospital all doing well. Early this A.M. Mrs. Bruce Merrill had a 7 lb. 6 oz. female child at the Wyman House all very simple and serene. I am suffering (again!!) with Poison Ivy as a result of my haying on July 4th really a virulent attack - never again will I fail to take my immunizing doses in the Spring. Needless to say Dominies is very happy to be back here again - Expect Stan & Sally around 10 P.M. Yesterday was the 13th hottest day Boston has ever known 99 at 5 P.M.!!! Today is a bit cooler but the thermometer stood at 94 in the West window of the sitting room in the Chase House at 4 P.M. (of course the sun streams in fairly strong at that time of day)

July 10 Sally & Stan arrived at about 11^{15} - good hot night but cool enough here in the Valley for a perfect night's sleep. Up at 7^{30} very late for me but 'twas after a strenuous and painful 24 hours for my poison ivy is very very bad. Went over to Amherst to Dugin's last night & he gave me violet ray after piercing all the blisters. Went early to Hospital this a.m. & sent Mrs Shepler home. Mrs. Kleminsky is fine all over her troubles & the baby is gaining fast. Saw patients all a.m. at Amherst and had another violet ray treatment. It is good and hot today - not up to yesterday but hot enough - now at 5 P.M. with the sun definitely affecting the thermometer out the West window it stands at just 92°. Fred and Elsie dropped in en route from Williamsburg to Sandisfield & brought back our copper candle stick and our andirons which have been restored and rendered rust proof - they are very stunning. Sally & Stan went to the air conditioned movies in Northampton this P.M. to see Parnell. I feared the teary part & stayed here with Dominey!! Parsons has been here all the afternoon finally locating a short circuit and now all is well with our lights. At 6. I went up & got a chicken & eggs at Miss Nash's. Grand dinner. Another hot night. My poison ivy is still very bad.

July 11 For shattered nerves & harassed mind Hadley is the cure, having neither I am bursting with health gained through excellent food and an atmosphere of geniality - generous hospitable hosts. S.L.B. Went to Dickinson Hospital tonight & early after a rather bad night all well. The Romers came while I was away. Thunder storms growled around the horizon but we had no real rain fall until after 7 P.M. Sally & Stan left for Boston at 6^{30} after a delicious cold supper. About an hour after they left the rain came down in buckets.

July 12 Off for Boston at 6^{15} a.m.

July 15 Came up c̄ Tom, Evelyn & Dominic by way of Concord, Ayer, & Athol. Rain most of the way. Some fog & very heavy traffic. After stopping for errands en route we arrived at 40 Acres before 7. Went to the Smiths' for fruit & garden. Talked c̄ Sal.

July 16 Spent a busy morning with patients in Amherst and at Hospital. Lunched at 11^{45} and started at once for New Haven — a run of 80 miles. Trip down and back delightful but found it very hot in New Haven and in the Museum. Saw the exhibits — they had just finished preparation of the giraffe like skull — an entirely new find and unique — Tom was most interested. Got back in time for supper at 7 P.M.

July 17 Started for Hanover at 9 A.M. made it 106 miles by way of Bellows Falls Claremont and Lebanon. Hanover was very lovely and the new museum in the old Library was a delightful surprise — they are beginning well and it promises much. Lunched at the Inn with Bruce. Saw John Harris who was about to leave for Heath with his family. Saw Dave Storrs. Started back at 1^{53} had a delightful hour at Corbin Park where we heard tales of a most successful winter — no losses at all! We came back through Keene but as the bridge has not been finished to Brattleboro we had to come back through Hinsdale, Northfield and Bernardston but it was a beautiful trip probably more beautiful than the other would have been. Reached here at 6^{13} temp just 84.

July 18 Called to Boston at 1^{40} reached Cambridge Hospital at 4^{30} had a very difficult case that might have been and still may be tragic — huge baby 9 3½!! and a first one at that. Left her in excellent shape however, at 3 P.M. and got here before 6 after making a visit on Mrs. Klemirsky who went home from Hospital today. Beautiful cool day. The wrens are magnificent and the cat birds nearly so. A brood of young hawks have just reached maturity and are not quite so noisy in the early mornings as they were.

July 19 Good reports from my patient at Cambridge Hospital during the night. Jake Ward called at about 10 to say that he and Bumps might drop in here next week. Cold night 52° at 6^{30} A.M. up early so as to be ready to start for Boston as soon as my car is lubricated.

July 22 Sally, Evelyn, Dominic & I arrived in the Valley at 6^{50} P.M. A beautiful summer day. No sunset colors at all — the sun sank in sort of a grey sea with no color save itself a great red ball, not a glimmer of afterglow — most unusual for Valley.

July 23 Cool night thermometer just 61 at 7 A.M. — beautiful clear day. Saw Roy about pigs — they are high but we must have them. There is at least one big bullfrog in the pool. Called Cambridge Hospital last night and found all well with my patients. Busy morning in Amherst with patients — went to Hospital fixed up my records and had Dugan go over my chest anent this damned cold that I cannot shake. Lungs O.K. just a tracheitis. He Rx Syr. Hydr. acid which is just what I thought I needed. After lunch we went to Charlemont & fortunately got lost between Conway & Shelburne Falls — fascinating country and a very weird bridge over the Deerfield River! Sal bought a plate and we made plans for wedding presents. Then to Ashfield. Johnny Sullivan has given Helene Walker Little Switzerland and they have been there all the Spring & early Summer since May 28th!!! We had a grand time and made plans for parties in the near future — they are dandy people. Stopped at Miss Mullins on the way back found the temp just 80° at 6^{45} on our arrival.

July 24 Up early lovely cool night temp just 62 at 6^{45} A.M. Took the swill up to the little pigs Roy got last night (2 six hundred pounders 825.)

July 24/37 They are still very shy. John Klemovsky came for the Buck wagon at 7^{45} and gave a good report from his wife which I later confirmed. Went to Amherst for errands. Saw Aunt Ruth about Uncle James Biography the Order is preparing — it starts out mighty well. After an early lunch we went to Brattleboro and on to Sumner Hill to the Hawkins but they were out to lunch and after sweltering for 1/2 hour with the dogs barking their eternal heads off we left, them and the mosquitoes behind and came home with threatening thunder heads rolling up in the North West. We stopped for gas, & bread at Hadley & eggs & chicken (30 cents a lb.) at Miss Mather's. Then back to the Valley over the hill by Fords. We found the temperature just 80° out the back window and while threatening the storm seems no nearer than when we were buying vegetables in Deerfield 3/4 of an hour ago. Roberts man has finished weeding the garden & trimming the hedge and all looks very lovely.

July 25 St. James' Day Thermometer 62 at 7 a.m. Foggy morning. Sally & I went to early church — saw as usual a rabbit scampering in front of car as we went up the hill. Called on Mrs. K. & went to Aunt R's. She read me her contribution to the Life of J.O.S.H. that the Order is preparing. I told her that I had many letters and that I was not at all in sympathy with the narrow point of view that was bound to be taken by the Order. It has been a warm day with thunder clouds hovering on the horizon. Sally spent about 6 hours working on decorations for the fair in Hamilton this coming week. This P.M. S.H. & I went to Deerfield for berries & vegetables to take back to Boston tomorrow. Temp. at 6 P.M. 86 (not real complete shade — West window in Chair (House.) Off to Boston in early A.M. — plan to spend nights here after Monday. Have arranged chronologically all Uncle James letters & have made abstracts from all up to the time of his graduation from Harvard. Off to Boston in early A.M.

July 27 Back after one night in town — dined at The Tavern about 20 there Dan Winter could not come in spite of a half promise. Reached Amherst through Charlton, Brookfield & Belchertown at 2^{32} (2^{17} min from Mass ave) Lawrence Duggan was operated upon for chronic appendix this A.M. seems to be doing well. Dawnie & John came home about 6^{30} with a little black German Police Pup — a male — 5 weeks old & very winning — he takes the place of Trinka whom they have had for some eight years but had to be disposed of because of infirmities. Bright moonlight night

July 28 Cool night thermometer 52° at 7^{15} A.M. overcast dark morning. Went over to see L. Duggan — found him in excellent spirits and looking very well!! Chatted with Marian Curtis. After errands settled down to work on Uncle James letters — most interesting and absorbing. Took some over to read to Aunt Ruth — she was most impressed but she feels that the Order has a right to them — this I do not share. They have snubbed me and have not made any move at all in my direction. If I was confident that they are going to write a real tribute to Uncle James I would not let their obvious affront have the slightest weight but knowing them as I do as a narrow minded bigoted tribe and knowing that they will probably try to make my beloved uncle (one of the great figures in the church) as one of them I hesitate to even cooperate. If only Booth had lived how different it would have been! There would have been an understanding biographer! Has been a cool day — cloudy for the most part, but the humidity has been very high. Temp in the low 70's. At 6^{15} P.M. in semi shade 72°

July 29 Cold night! Blankets. Up at 5^{15} and off for Boston at 5^{45} reached Hospital at 8^{10}. Found all patients doing well & Sister much better — I read her John's last letter and also Constance's to Sally. I interviewed her Doctors and they think the chances are good for a move to Hadley next week. Possibly Tuesday. Saw several patients in office & wrote some letters and started back at 12^{30} stopped in Amherst

July 29/37 to arrange about patients for tomorrow morning — several I must see. Dr. Durgin has had apparently a very good day. It seems much hotter tonight & the humidity certainly is higher actually at 5^{45} in semi-shade the thermometer is 81°. and we think it is hot!!!

July 30/'37 Sarah P. Wigglesworth From Topsfield to attend "Farmer's Week" at the
Edward Wigglesworth State College which is just an excuse to stay
over night at Forty Acres.

Ned and Sally on their annual pilgrimage to Farmers week stopped here — we had a good dinner and a pleasant evening. Cool night thermometer this A.M. just under 60° at 7 A.M. now at 3 P.M. 78 — bright sunshine after 10 A.M. but dark and lowering before that. Heard early from a patient who probably will miscarry. Called to see her and then went to Amherst and saw patients all A.M. Fed the pigs after lunch and burnt the rubbish — Went to North Hadley for errands. Glorious Summer day! Under 80 with fine air and stirring breezes from N.W. The cat birds and chipping sparrows are so tame that one can get within six feet of them without disturbing their tranquility. Went down to the River this P.M. and watched the children swim. Jane Ann is really proficient — an excellent aquatic performer. There is a big stretch of sand with shallow pools this year instead of the wide unbroken beach of last Summer. Have read about 50 letters of Uncle James today — am down to 1904 through the move to West Park and the Dedication!!

July 31 Sally & Stanley arrived at 9^{30} having left Boston at 7. Cool night 54 at 7 A.M. — dermatitis following my poison ivy and a pretty general eruption was very bad last night. Saw Mrs. Callahan & talked to other patient and visited the Hospital — L. Durgin seems relaxed and wants his practice alone and no one seems able to control him. His room was full of Doctors all morning! His temp. last night was 101.4°! He is doing well & it is a shame to let visitors complicate his recovery. Talked earnestly with Miriam Bartis about it & she will do her best. Was overwhelmed to read in todays paper that my dear friend Prof. Loomis of Amherst a close friend of Toms died in Sitka Alaska yesterday — he will be a terrific loss to Tom & to the Scientific world. Warm Summer day — 80 out the West window at 4 P.M. & the humidity is high. Sally, Stan & I put the horse over the fire place today & it looks well. They also took the old brass kettles to be cleaned. Fed the pigs they certainly are growing — Dominoes was certainly intrigued! I think perhaps their method of attacking food may have been a lesson to her! At about 8 P.M. Barrett and Bp. W^{m} Appleton Lawrence, the new head of the Western See, arrived. The Bishop was much interested in the house and its contents and promised to come again.

Aug. 1st Warmer night 63° at 7 A.M. heavily overcast this A.M. — looks mighty like rain. Itching still very bad chest & arms especially but actually slept much better. Took Mrs. Callahan to Hosp. saw patients all the A.M. and came home for lunch. Had a sharp thunder storm with fairly heavy rainfall little or no wind — it lasted a good hour. Friend & I had to go back to operate a little before 4 P.M. found that the center of Old Hadley & Northampton had been visited by one of the worst hail storms in years — corn down, tobacco in ribbons, branches & trees down in Northampton — wires down & torn leaves literally covering the streets. Got home at about 6 to find Dominoes stalking a small brown rodent (probably a rat) in the garden. Shortly afterwards Barrett & Bp. Lawrence arrived from Ashfield — the Bp. first visitation there.

Aug. 2nd Foggy morning — off for Boston at 6 A.M.

Aug. 3/37 Evelyn, Dominica & I left Dr. Mays office at 2^{20} where Dom had
the painful experience of her first injection of anti distemper vaccine. Poor
child she suffered for several minutes and remonstrated bitterly. Reached
Amherst at 4^{32} and went at once to the bank & fixed up about the
Insurance. Then paid my bill long overdue at the hardware shop for our
new and very successful lawn mower. Then saw my patient Mrs. Roberts at
Dr. Dugans office — not so good. Think I shall do a Caesarean this week end.
Reached the Valley about 5^{00} P.M. all very beautiful. After telephoning Hospital
and patients and making plans for the week end — went on errand to "the Mills"
Pd. A. La Salle for the work he did on the down stairs bed room (Catherines room)
$84. too reasonable. Delicious dinner of chicken on toast & now to bed.

Aug. 4 Fairly cool night Pain very much better! Went to Hospital
& saw patients this A.M. Planning two operations for
Sat. A.M. Did errands in Northampton & picked up vegetables
delicious peaches just coming into market, corn, squashes, tomatoes
and melons. Roger came back from Mexico last night have not
seen him to speak to. Warm afternoon. My patient Mrs
Overton came to see me. I think that some of the letters of
Uncle James may have helped her — I read her extracts from several.
Pretty sultry this P.M. 83° on the East Porch at 5^{30} P.M. Arranged about
flowers from Tom for Loomis's funeral tomorrow P.M., Talked with Ahearne
about operating on Sat. He & his wife plan to come up for Friday night.
Talked with Jewett & he thinks Scotty may come up tomorrow

Aug. 5 Off for Boston, after early breakfast, at 5^{30} reached Cant. Hosp.
at 7^{43} clear of fog but a lot of haze & very sultry. Did
not see thermometer but should say it was well over 60° Frank Sister
in excellent spirits and delighted at prospect. Fred came in
& looked her over — found her better than he dared to hope for and
discharged her. She has had a hard time a small patch of
pneumonia followed by streptococcus pleurisy — 6 weeks!
Well she is at Aunt Ruths now & very happy to be there. Reached
the Valley at just 1 P.M. in ample time for lunch. So in
spite of my trip to Boston I did not miss a meal in Hadley!
After 40 winks I went to Loomis's funeral — rather
starchy and dreadful but the Congregationalists seem to prefer
it that way. Had a nice talk with Phillips Bradley. He feels
Loomis is an overwhelming loss — not only because he was
a naturalist with an International fame but because
he was a solid fearless upstanding liberal on the
Faculty who would not bend the knee ~~to~~ Baal! He has
done more for Amherst than any one in his generation.
Went to Hospital found Mrs. Calahan doing perfectly
and told her how to mind her p's & q's from now on.
Made arrangements for my Saturday operations.

Aug. 6 Hot night & heavy misty morning. Emptied swill & rubbish
& burnt papers before breakfast. Went over to see Sister, read her
John's letter then on to Hospital. Too bad my poor little
patient has got to have a hysterectomy — I am very
sorry. Errands in Northampton and Hadley and after
lunch in North Hadley & So. Deerfield all ready for
the Ahearnes. Has been a very hot day 88 at 5 P.M.
My guests arrived at 6^{25} having gone right through Hadley
without realizing it until in Northampton! We had a
delicious dinner and I showed them all over the house
and read letters in the evening — We turned in early
on account of a busy day tomorrow.

Aug. 7 Hot night 71° at 6 A.M. Operated on Mrs. Roberts got a fine big boy and
all seems fine. Also on Mrs. Westcott found a dermoid epithelioma size of
golf ball & 2 ovarian cysts She stood the operation well and we think we have done well.

Aug. 7 1937 Aug 7 – Beauty and splendor we found in this lovely home of Dr. Huntington's – an unforgettable visit which we shall look back to and smile!

Ruth & Lucile Abrams

Abrams left promptly after an early lunch – they seemed to have enjoyed their visit. Thunder clouds have been hanging around horizon. Made my visit to Hospital and found both patients in excellent shape and the baby fine.

Aug. 8 Another hot sultry night temp 71 again at 7 A.M. Telephoned Hospital late last night & again this A.M. – progressing favorably. Made visit at Hospital & found my mole patient in excellent condition but my Caesarian much distended. Hot sultry day. Aunt Ruth in bed with digestive upset. Sister seems stronger but has pain in left shoulder. Mutterings of thunder and wind led to only the smallest amount of rain but cooled the air considerably, 78° at 5 P.M. Afternoon visit found both my patients at Hospital fully as well as could be expected at this time.

Aug 9 Made early visit to Hospital after very hot night found my Caesarian very much better & the other patient not so well left orders with Durgin and left Hospital at 6^{05} for Boston. Put in a busy day three new patients finished up shortly after 4 and reached Dickinson Hospital at about 6^{40} P.M. found both patients much improved – the Caesarian quite 'around the corner'. Hot close night.

Aug. 10 Up betimes my patient (late hysterectomy) not so well during night – more nausea but found her in excellent condition this A.M. Left orders with Durgin – left Dickinson at just 6^{37} and reached the Montgomery greenhouse on the turnpike at 8^{37} and Mass Ave at 9^{02} A.M. Durgin says I had better keep quiet about it but I rarely exceeded 50 miles an hour and practically never touched 60! Saw several patients in the office and left for the Camb. Hospital at 12^{30} in a tropical downpour. Did some dinner with Englebach had a nice chat c̄ the dear old Gen. (Washburn) who spoke sentimentally of his brief visit to 40 acres, and was on my way back here at 1^{25} P.M. still raining. It is warm here but not so warm just 78° at 5^{30} P.M. Thunder muttering on the horizon. No rain at all here and yet I saw signs until this side of Ware. Found my patients at the Hospital vastly improved and am very happy! Durgin goes home today. Saw him in the Hospital just before he went home. Sally had a delightful week end with Susie & Bee at Camp Merry weather.

Aug. 11 Went down to Boston to attend Executive Committee meeting at Cambridge Hospital. Most interesting to watch Wadsworth at work. Of course he is a genius and the Cambridge Hospital is mighty fortunate to have his keen judgment and sound knowledge after these years of drifting. Made Hadley with Sally at 4^{40} and soon Jack Furcs called and he and his lovely wife came over to tea – I found in her a most understanding Antiquarian but also a lost C. & I. Tuft fan and she admired my specimens greatly. She will come again. They stayed until time for dinner after which I made my visit at the Hospital and found all perfect – such a relief – What with the heat, the anxiety and the trips to Boston I have had a good deal to contend with.

Aug. 12 Much cooler night 68 at 7 A.M. slept well. Burnt papers and emptied roots in pig pen before breakfast – then off to Hospital but first I visited Sister who has a slight digestive upset and arranged to take Aunt Ruth to Allynwood (?) tomorrow (near Huntington Byfield to be exact) Found all well at the Hospital both patients in splendid shape. Then to Amherst where I saw my two patients due in August and the two due in Sept. Then another visit with Sister who seems better. 82° at noon. After lunch we went to Ashfield where Sally got a

Aug. 12 Washington bottle which is modern but quaint. It originally held vinegar I believe. Then we went on to Charlemont where we picked up our old Pitkin brass kettle beautifully cleaned also 2 small pewter cups. It was really very warm. Came home by way of Greenfield stopping for delicious vegetables in Deerfield. I made my evening visit to Hospital after getting back and found all well. Stopped to see Sister and she had a bit of temperature due undoubtedly to her digestive upset.

Aug. 13 In spite of sharp thunder storms (I heard no hail) it was a hot close night, temp 66° this A.M. at 6. Up early to take Aunt Ruth to a Retreat, Allynwood I think the name is anyway it is in Byfield near the Dummer Academy. "Adlynwood" is the name. I took Aunt Ruth there and came directly back 235 miles through Pelham, Athol, Littleton Common, Lowell, Lawrence, No Andover, & Rowley. It really was a beautiful ride and I got back before lunch was over 1^50^ P.M. but it was a trip. Found Helene (Sullivan) Walker here lunching with Sally. We had a delightful time. Made visit at Hospital all going well. I find that I have driven over 990 miles since last Sunday night in the Oldsmobile besides some 25 miles in the Ford. It has been a warm ~~fair~~ Summer day fine air & clear. Temp 81 at 4^30^ P.M. a good strong S.W. breeze. Feels like cooler weather. 78° at 6^30^ in Sanie shade. Sally & I worked in the garden in the evening. Dominic ate a young toad with ghastly results! 2 games of Sniff even score & then to bed.

Aug. 14 A cool night! First blanket for 10 days. Temp. 54 at 7 A.M. Went to Hospital early after a visit on Sister who seems much better. Found all well in Hospital & Dominic was much admired. Then a new patient in Amherst. Worked on Uncle James paper for the Reunion before and after lunch. Beautiful clear day. Temp. at 2 P.M. 77°. It has been a perfect Summer day, clear and in the 70's all day (79° in Sanie shade at 6 P.M.) Have been writing several hours today. This P.M. went to Miss Nash's for eggs, then on to Deerfield for corn & plums then to Northampton to the Hospital to discharge one pt. & make my P.M. visit, then stopped in Hadley for a melon or two and called on Sister who seems quite herself again. I have not noted that we have a nest of cat birds, 3 young ones, in the syringa by the South door — the birds are almost ready to fly. Today coming back from Amherst over the hill I saw four sparrowhawks practicing aerial 'stunts': such grace & power! It truly is a superb bird. This afternoon after leaving Miss Nash's we went East and then turned North to reach the Hadley-Sunderland road. In a swamp on the left hand side of the road I saw my old Florida companion the great White Heron (Egret) standing up in the swamp nearly if not quite 4 ft tall. I got out of the car, for in spite of his yellow orange bill I wanted to see his legs. With great difficulty I persuaded him to fly some twenty feet and saw his jet black legs clinching the identity. (Casmerodius egretta)

Aug. 15 Cold night. 49° at 6^45^ A.M. quite foggy. After breakfast I went to C.D. Hospital and saw not only my 2 patients there but three more come in for examination. All were doing very well. Maxwell is back from abroad so I now have a capable arm to lean on when I am in Boston. Went to Heath after an early lunch saw Barrett & Alice George, Annie & Mary & the 3 grandchildren. John reminds me much of Ben at his age and yet he looks very like Betty. Saw the Harris children also. Beautiful clear sunset quite like September temp 75° at 8 P.M.

Aug. 16 Cold night. We went early to bed after Sally had trimmed me at Sniff! Up at 5. A bit foggy temp 52° off to Boston bag and baggage.

Aug. 18 Another hot wave!! After two days in Boston and one baby last night I came back alone to try to have a baby on the 18th but it's really next ago!

Aug. 18 Saw patients in Dr. Dargie's office and at Hospital all O.K. It is very hot and sticky temp at 2^{45} P.M. 86°. Pt. who wanted baby on 18th couldn't be located until 1 P.M. saw her then and advised against Hospital [illegible]. The curate from Grace Church called & I showed him a few of our treasures leaving the rest for his next visit!! He is a nice Southern boy a protegé of Jack Crocker. Later in evening Ann Sudeman came over and we had a nice evening.

Aug. 19 Up at 5 hot & sultry. Went to Boston found my last delivered pt. simply grand. Saw patients all morning — one new & very important. Arrived in the Valley at 5^{15} with Sally, Evelyn & the Pup. Went to Hospital and saw patients & reported S. Warner report to Laboratory (A.S.) Now at 6^{30} the temp. is 81° & the humidity very high! There has been a very hot spell especially the nights — very little air stirring! The little cat birds have gone from nest leaving about 12 cherry stones behind! Beat Sally 2 out of 3 at Sniff — to bed before 10. Distant thunder and very light rainfall did not clear the air much.

Aug. 20th Very hot sticky night temp 78 at 7 A.M. Went to Hospital right after breakfast and then on to Amherst where I saw three patients and sent one into the Hospital for she is now ready for her baby. Did errands in North Hadley. Very hot day temp 92° at noon. About 3 went over to Hospital as my patient reported to be starting. Did not really get down to business until about 7. Normal delivery at 11° All fine. A nice big girl. Back home about midnight!

Aug. 21 Found that Abrams had a patient of mine in active labor and no chance of my getting there in time so gave him full instructions and let it go at that. Distant lightening and some thunder but no rain. Another torrid night temp 76 at 7 A.M.!! Went to Hospital in early A.M. (after breakfast) and spent the morning there. All is well! I am sending home my [illegible] as she has a very cool house in Amherst and last night was deadly at Hospital. Came back and worked on paper for a couple of hours. It is lining up well as soon as I get a few data it will finish very rapidly. After lunch the temp stood at 92° shortly afterwards we heard distant thunder and the skies grew black and at 2 P.M. we had a sharp storm with very heavy rainfall — the best shower we have had for three weeks. Now at 2^{30} P.M. the temp. is just 80° out of the West window in the Chaise House. Temp went right up again to 86° and at 5 P.M. we had another sharp storm but very little rain we were at Miss Nash's getting broilers (30 cents a lb.) and eggs — at about 6^{15} we had a terrific tempest — wind rain in sheets & very vivid, near bolts of lightening. Sister arrived for supper just as it began. In the middle of supper the electricity failed (and we were without light until after 10 P.M.). Shortly after supper I took Sister home — the storm was over but it was drizzling. We met in the lane near the garage a great White heron Sister is sure there were two! It was blinded by the head lights and we very nearly struck it.

Aug. 22 Rained off & on during night and began in earnest about 5 A.M. Temp. at 7 A.M. just 68 but fell during morning to 58 at 11 A.M. Went to Hospital found many limbs down especially in Middle St Hadley. Pts well and happy at Hospital. Has settled down to a cold rainy day. Sister came over to dinner and afterwards we three went up to see if we could get a glimpse of the White heron — we didn't but we saw a great blue at very close range. We left Sister at Pine Grove and then went up to Deerfield for vegetables to take to Boston. We came back through Hatfield and saw where the road has been restored after the flood. Now at 4 P.M. it is a steady rain temp. 63.

Aug. 23 Made visit at Hospital at 5^{30} A.M. and at 7 Sally, Evelyn & Dominoes with ample provisions set out for Boston. Found all well in Hospital & quiet at the Tavern.

Aug. 24 Arrived at Hospital ~~from~~ Boston after a busy day, at 4^{40} P.M. all finely

Aug. 25/37 Cool night & foggy. Temp at 6^{45} 59° after breakfast did the chores – burnt papers & fed the pigs (after cleaning up and making the bed. Then the Hospital where all was well. Then office patients in Amherst and a visit on my Cesarean – she is doing far too much. Back at noon after a bit of shopping at the stands. After lunch Sister came over & we are calling on the Blakes in Amherst this P.M. Temp. at 3 P.M. 79½. Beautiful clear Summer day. The air is fresh and almost crisp!! Had a most delightful visit with the Blakes – she was a Tuckerman and has three Stuarts all good and one great also fine old silver not much else however. Had a nice swim with Dawn & the kids – the black police Pup "Ace" promises well. Now at 5^{15} the thermometer is 79 and the air still clear & fine.

Aug. 26 My brother Paul's 55th birthday – I remember his fiftieth as if 'twere yesterday. Last night stayed warm and turned muggy towards morning. Thick fog and some rain. Went to Hospital with fear and trembling for the rabbit was to tell us good or very bad news about my patient. The test was absolutely negative. Thank God!! Temp. 66 at 7 a.m. and now at noon – dark and murky and the atmosphere the consistency of thick pea soup – the thermometer is only 72° but it might as well be ninety! Did errands and went to Amherst and saw my patient.

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Hadley

Historic Old Houses Being Marked

A Hadley citizen has contributed the following interesting and timely item: We are glad to note that some of Hadley's historic old houses are being marked with simple signs. Old Deerfield, Longmeadow and Enfield, Ct., marked their houses sometime ago with the names of builders and dates. In Hadley, Robert McQuestion's old Porter house has born for some time the appellation, "Hadley's Oldest House, 1713." This summer Miss Elsie Leonard has marked her old Smith tavern with "Ben Smith, 1774,' 'and recently Colonel Taylor has marked the old Jewett farm, which has been owned by his family nearly one hundred years, "Here stood the old Dickinson tavern of Hezekial, son of Nathaniel, ancestor of Emily Dickinson, circa 1698-1911 rebuilt." Many other houses might well be marked with the dates, such as the Old Witch House, Bishop Huntington's and Miss Porter's school. With the preservation of her antiquities Old Hadley might draw tourists, as does Old Deerfield. The burning of Gen. Joseph Hooker's birthplace was an irreparable loss to the town, but "Fighting Joe," we understand, also lived as a boy where Peter Tolpa now lives in the old Lyman Cook place. While we are at it, why not mark the birthplace of Johnny Bemben, the Hadley boy who humbled the baseball pride of Amherst.

White Herons Are Fascinating

Fishermen, swimmers, canoeists and others who have been on or near beaches and coves in the Connecticut river have been fascinated by the maneuvers of a flock of white herons. Just how many of these beautiful birds there are in this locality is hard to estimate, but as many as thirteen have been seen together in a cove at onetime. These summer visitors are more numerous this year than in many years. It is thought that the excessive heat is cause of the exceptional migration this summer. Two canoeists report one of the most beautiful sights they can remember when they saw four white herons, flying in single file, pass over the canoe in which they were sitting, to gracefull glide to a landing on a sandbar. Since the birds do no appear much disturbed y people in boats and canoes who approach them quietly, they afford an interesting subject for camera enthusiasts.

CELERY SUBSTITUTE

One-eighth of a teaspoon of celery salt may be substituted for

Ann Suderman came over to dinner – a racing night.

Aug. 27 Up at 5 and off for Boston at 6, Camb. Hosp. at 8^{30} in spite of rain & fog. All well. Saw patients in office and talked with Warren & Geo V. Smith about my ankle. All very optimistic. Started back at 1 P.M. found all serene at Hospital. Called on Aunt Ruth – she has her ideas about Uncle Jimmy's biography and I have mine!! Sister seems quite herself. Beautiful clear cool evening wonderful colors in West at Sunset. Talked with Ben who is just back from camp. All O.K.

Aug 28 Cool night and foggy morning 62° at 7 A.M. The Siberian elm on the terrace is just high enough to show the top over the roof from the highway. This tree as a sapling about 4 ft. high was planted April 1930 (see Vol. 1 p. 10). Clear and fine as it has been today with air like a mountain top, the temperature has been rising and now at noon it is 78°. Went to Amherst and saw patients all morning. Back via the Hospital. Worked on my paper for a couple of hours – it is almost done. Went over to Aunt Ruth's and read Sister and the rest my latest installment, later Sister brought up Creighton Hill and Mr. Williston we had a very pleasant hour looking over the house. After writing the conclusion to the sketch I went over to the Hospital found my patient just starting in mild labor. Normal delivery of a 7 lb. girl at 11^{20} P.M. Dr. Ungier back from Canada arrived in time to give the anaesthesia and all went well. Sally called me at Hospital has been at the Tennis all day & goes again tomorrow – now to bed 12^{45} A.M.

Aug 29 Warm night and very foggy morning 63 at 6^{30} A.M. Went to early Church in Amherst on the way back at 8^{45} I saw a superb White Heron to the north of the bridge over the swamp just over the Hadley line leaving Amherst over Amity St. Stopped at Miss Sparks' for eggs they had not seen a White Heron for a week. Went to Hospital and found that ?

Aug. 29/37 Dr. Abrams wanted me. Saw my patients — all well. And my Caesarian for mid Sept. then connected with Abrams who reported a patient due Sept. 26 bleeding very slightly. Leaving at once for Boston at 10^{45}

Aug. 30 Back again in Valley!! I reached Camb. Hosp. at 1^{10} P.M. found my patient perhaps just starting in mild labor with a bit more show than normal. She started in active labor about 5 P.M. and had a fine 5 1/4 lb. son at 9^{52} P.M. Saw them this morning and everything was fine. When I reached home at 11 P.M. found Ben in a dither (had not seen him before since he came back from camp) there had been a mix up and he was supposed to have been on duty at the Lying in at 6 P.M. — quite a change from the schedule when he left in June!! Later in evening he called me up from Hospital & said that he was again on district and must have a car so I told him to take the Olds and I crammed everything. came up by train; John (bless his heart) met me in Greenfield and now after having the car overhauled and filled up with water, gas, oil & air I am ready for an early start for Boston in morning. In the meantime not hearing from the Order of the H.C. I have finished my life of Uncle James — and I think it is good. John is due to dock in New York late tonight. Sally telephoned after the tennis tonight. It is a hot night about 74 at 9^{30}. Read Brewster's "October Farm" on the way up. As thrilling as a dime novel. It is the nearest approach to an American White's Selborne that I know of. I am thrilled over it. I met Brewster on my way to Europe in 1909 and he and I studied together through his superb field glasses every waterfowl that came in sight on that passage. He was just the half generation younger than my father in Cambridge but he knew about him and of course he was the guide philosopher and friend of my brother Tom — so we had much in common.

Aug. 31 Went down early this A.M. in Beach wagon & turned it over to Ben at the B.L. Hospital at 8 A.M. I made excellent time considering darkness & fog — just 2 hours to the Center St. Bridge in Newton. Saw patients in Hospital & in office. Lunched at Tavern. Found John, looking very well, at 311 having arrived about 2 hours before I did. He had a good time and has undoubtedly picked up a deal of German. Very sultry day in Boston so I came back here for a try for cooler weather. Dr. Mendelsohn is at Aunt Ruth's and I went over tonight and read my life of Uncle J. they liked it. Talked with the Hospital and my pals there. It's a pretty hot night 73° at 9 P.M.

Sept 1 A cooler night! 61° at 7 A.M. a foggy morning. Squirrels were busy in the butternut tree out doors. Went to the Hospital about 10. found all well. Did errands. Went over and read my paper on Uncle James to D. & J. after lunch. Later in P.M. Anne Singleton — the night nurse for my famous mole — a Northampton girl who had always known this place came over and I showed her over the house and then we had a swim. Miss Curtis came over to dinner — steak smothered in onions!!

Sept. 2 A pretty hot night 63 at 4^{45} A.M.!! A foggy morning — in spite of which I made the Cambridge Hospital in 2^{20} found all serene. Saw patients. Went with Mark Howe to Cousin Elizabeth's funeral at the Crematory at Forest Hills. The dear old soul was 97 years old. The service was ghastly — it only lasted 9 minutes and was chiefly poetry. Unitarianism to the nth power. But of course the dear old soul was a pagan. We all — John, Sally, Evelyn & Domenica arrived in the Valley

September 4th: Three weeks ago today, I was in the Pergamon art gallery in Berlin. Now for a rest before college opens on the 27th.

J. Higginson Huntington

Sept. 4 Back from Norwich Connecticut where I presided at the 6th Reunion of the Huntington Family Association all went pretty well in spite of the feeble preparation that I made. We had a wonderful day yesterday for the Luncheon at the Jabez Huntington House (Cousin Edith Welsh's). My paper on Uncle James was well received. They insisted today on making me

Sept 4/37 Honorary President!! Ellsworth is our head however and we have three swell Vice Presidents one of the Thompson boys, and Mrs Bidwell and Evelyn Huntington (Johns daughter) as vice presidents. Evelyn is a great girl she has been to this house with her father. The Secretary is Susan's son Christopher now an instructor at Harvard and a splendid boy. Elon Huntington Hooker has been elected Treasurer but I doubt whether he will serve. It really was a pretty fine occasion and all went well. We cannot find an Historian as yet but that is a hard job. We came back from Norwich to find Fred & Elsie here & F. mowing the lawns!!

Sept 5 Cold driving rain from the North temp. 58° at 8 A.M. Bad leak up over North Kitchen. After breakfast I went to the Hospital and saw my baby of last week and her mother, also my Cesarian of next week, or the week after, tentatively picked on Friday the 10th as the date. After seeing my patients I emptied the pigs food into the pen & called on A. La Salle about our leaks he will come down today or tomorrow. After lunch Elsie & Sally went on an antiques expedition. I note that I failed to mention yesterday that on my way back from Connecticut we saw a great white heron in the Old Ox Bow below Northampton. The rain of the morning has stopped and now at 3^{30} P.M. the temperature is just 60°. There is one incident of the Reunion that I want to put on record. The program called for a reading from the Scriptures by the Pres. of a chapter from Ecclesiasticus. The "pulpit Bible" in the Church on the green did not contain the apocrapha. The organist said that she could supply the deficiency so she brought a copy of the apochrapha just about 4 × 6 in. I could read the type all right just as it was but the lines were so near together that I did not dare lift my eyes from the text during the 15 or 16 verses. It was too bad because I really can read much better than I did because of this handicap — pauses are as important as reading and pauses when you look the congregation over always add to a reading. But I knew that if I ever lifted my eyes from the print, I could never, without an awkward pause, find my place again. Last night for several hours the Hatfield clock did not strike. Dominoes is feeling her oats and is very belligerent about food, collar, & bones. Discipline is hard in a family! But I think we are making headway. She must learn to be gentle! Fred beat me three straight games of horseshoes — badly!! He has a new technique. Temp. 64° at 6^{30} P.M. Played sniff in evening and lost several games.

Sept 6 Clear cool morning 51° at 7^{30} Labor Day!! Fred & I went to Northampton — errands & my daily visit to Hospital. On the way over we saw two Great White Herons from the Hadley - Northampton bridge on the sand spit to the North. On the way back one was still there. It seems strange that these cold nights have not started them South and I think speaks well for the future for these birds seem to really like it up here & will come back during their life time and pass the word on to their offspring. Have everything lined up for my Cesarian on the 10th. Now at 1 P.M. the thermometer stands at just 65°. Arthur LaSalle came down this a.m. to see about patching leaks that developed in yesterdays storm — he is going to paint the metal roof and patch the leaks! Fred & I went down to the River it is quite high — another three inches & the bar would be entirely under. Vegetation is growing rapidly on the bar and in a few years will be permanent. Fred & Elsie left after lunch. Sally & I took some delphinium plants to Helene Walker, no one except the two youngest in Ashfield all the rest in New York seeing little Norman off for Switzerland for the Winter. It has been a glorious clear Autumn day temp in low 60's We are all off for Boston in early A.M. This really ends our Summer here. Of course I shall be up very often but the rest of the family seldom if at all.

Sept 7 Off for Boston at about 7, only moderately foggy temp at 6 A.M. 49°

Sept 8 Arrived at Dickinson Hosp. at 8^{20} — made final arrangements for my Cesarian on the 10th. Picked up cream! Fed the pigs. Home at 6^{30}

Sept 8 with the sun streaming in the Western window the thermometer is just 80°. Came up alone & go back early in A.M. Talked with Helene Walker she has had a terrible time sending little woman off to School in Switzerland; but all seems well now. Talked with Sally. All seems serene!

Sept. 9 Left for Boston in light fog at 6 A.M. Cambridge Hospital at 8^{25} in spite of heavy fog on the road. Was badly delayed in getting away — actually left Mrs. Schrafts house on Center St. at 3^{17} arrived at Dickinson Hosp. at 5^{40}. Came up with Dominoes as Sally plans to go to the shore. Saw my Cesarian of tomorrow A.M. and my other patient. All seems well. May have to change day for night nurses as Miss Clem is not back as yet. Toper seemed very much interested in Dominoes — fear she is about ready to start in heat. Mixup about my nurse for the Cesarian but seems to be ironing out all right.

Sept. 10 Cool night. Beautiful clear cold morning — up at 6 and at the Hospital at 7^{15} for 8 o'clock Cesarian. All went well. Fine big girl. Saw patients in Amherst until nearly noon. Now at 12^{30} the temp is just 70° and hardly a cloud in the sky. My afternoon visit found all fine at Hospital. Called on Aunt Ruth who gave me the articles mentioned in a memorandum of Aunt Mary Huntington for my sons. To Benjamin the Abner Lincoln chair in the Long Room in the old house and the paste studs originally worn by his great, great, great, great Grandfather Benjamin Lincoln. They are very interesting — apparently paste — imitation diamond & trimmed with studs — they probably originally were in a pair of buckles — but I don't know. Perfect day now at 6^{15} with the sun shining on the thermometer through the tree it reads 77°. Should note here that Aunt Molly left a Tiffany card tray marked F.D.H. to John and a very graceful silver vase to Catharine — this vase was given to Grandfather by Edwin Booth the actor to mark the event of his wifes funeral which my grandfather conducted. Talked with Sal — she & Ben are at 311 tonight.

Sept. 11 Dark cool morning 51 at 6^{45} began to rain a bit about 8^{15}. Burnt papers talked with Dr. Dugan — they are all coming over for early supper. Went to Hospital where I found all going as well as could be expected. Saw Hannah & Rogers. Dawn came over early — tis her 32 birthday — she wanted details about Cousin Theodore for the Cemetery — found them in the Huntington book. Saw Rogers new wife — they have a Scotty pup very cunning. Aunt Ruth is disposing of her possessions and making her Will hence the conclave. She gave me some letters of Uncle James to Aunt Molly also a delightful little Diary of Grandmother Huntingtons of her first trip to England. Dominoes has been sick all day — vomiting & off her feed — has eaten scarcely anything all day. Dr. Dugan, his mother & wife came over to see the house and stay for dinner we cooked a delicious steak smothered in Hadley onions and it was prime. Topped off with Johns ice cream and that was perfect too. My patient is still vomiting but her condition is excellent & she has no pain. Has rained off and on all day not much precipitation — rarely the sun peeped out for a few minutes temp in mid 60's all day. Talked with Sally. Gertrude Russell & Dudley Rogers were married today — ain't that natural!!! John Moors offers $30,000 for 150 Fisher Ave. Sally & Ros take a $50,000 loss, but that is all it is worth today — and probably less each year. Talked c̄ Lawrence Wellington they are just back in Amherst of the Summer vacation.

Sept. 12 Cleared off in late evening glorious clear morning temp at 6^{50} 59° Did not go to church. Dominoes very full of pep but would eat very little. Showed Rogers wife over the house and told her the whole story. Went to Hospital and sent one patient home found the other comfortable & seeming on the mend. Afternoon visit found things not quite so good ordered a stomach lavage and intravenous glucose. At 6 P.M. my classmate in the Medical School who has a son in Bus

Sept 12/37 clear — Fred Allen the Health Officer of Holyoke — arrived with his wife. I showed them over the house and they seemed much impressed. Dominoes ate a fair supper. Glorious sunset. After supper I went down to the shore after talking with Sally and found the Sessions family and Edith Burnett sitting around a fading bonfire. Had a most pleasant half hour. Then came back washed up the dishes. Finished my paper for next Wednesday and now at 9^{30} I am ready for bed.

Sept. 13 Off for Hospital at 5^{50} a.m. then on to Boston. Dominoes ate fair breakfast today

Sept. 14 Back from Boston by way of Charlton 2^{18} minutes from Mass Ave. 39 miles first hour 43 second hour 98 miles in all. Beautiful autumn day — swamp maples beginning to turn and a real chill in air. Called up Hospital — my new patient has just gotten her cath off. My Cesarean is fine. After a bit of lunch I shall take a snooze as I am likely to be up a good bit of the night. My paper for tomorrow is all typed and I am all ready for the discussion. Ben threatens to come up for the party, Dr. Durgin has invited him. I understand C. Frothingham is to make the address at the luncheon. I predict now he will have some dirty dig to make at me. He has always tried to hurt me ever since the old Boylston Club days. Flies are terrible here I have closed the chimneys. Temp. at 5 P.M. 68 in semi shade. Beautiful clear windy day, have been reading 'October Farm' for a couple of hours! Off for Hospital after very early supper.

Sept 15 My baby arrived uneventfully at 11^{20} last night. Came home around one — cold and foggy! At 6^{50} a.m. the thermometer was 43° and now at 8 a.m. it is still foggy and the temp. is 46°. Must get ready for Tom as we may come up Friday night. Forgot about Wednesday P.M. or rather felt sure it didn't hold good. Have very few supplies for Tom. Read my paper before some 60 members of the '4 Counties Medical Society' (Hampshire, Hampden, Berkshire and Franklin) — It went well. Met Channing before luncheon. He promised to come over after his speech and see the house. He spoke well on deeply controversial subjects but really did it very well & tactfully — he is an adroit politician — he got in his little dig at me but a very friendly one — comparing himself with me and one or two others who were before the days of adequate private hospitals so it really was a 'boost'. He came over here and was enormously impressed — said he would have to bring Clara up to see it "although" he said "I know her mouth will water so, that she will be drowned in her own saliva" Flies are so much better today in fact under control. The swatter & the shut chimneys have done the trick. Saw patients in Amherst. Discharged both my nurses from my Cesarean. Edith Burnett came over for swim & picnic on the beach a glorious moonlit night. Now at 9^{30} turning in for an early start in morning.

(early closing of stores — could get no food)

Sept. 16 Off for Boston at 5^{30}

Sept. 17 Tom & I arrived from Cambridge after a slow passage of 2^{45} because of rain & darkness. We left the museum at 5^{40}. The Brewer-Sturgis wedding delayed me. Tom & I had a delicious supper on our arrival of finnan haddie potatoes, eggs, Roquefort cheese, crackers & superb alligator pears from Eau Gallie. Now at 10^{30} we are turning in with the moon riding high & a clearing sky. Temp just 50°

Sept 18 Temp. at 7 a.m. just 40° Foggy after sunrise. We started for Hanover at 8^{15} a.m. Much fog until after we got into Vermont then the most vivid early autumn day you could imagine. The mountains were clear as cameos. There was a little real color especially in the maples on the slopes of Mt. Ascutney — and what a grand mountain that is. We had a fine time in Hanover lunching very handsomely at the Outing Club — we stopped at Walpole on the way back and at Brattleboro. We stopped for vegetables in Deerfield and for eggs at Miss Nash's. Went to the Hospital & found all well. Would note that at

Sept 18 the Outing Club we saw many migrating birds, esp. cedar birds and myrtle warblers — scores of them. When passing through Westminster Vt. saw a wood tortoise crossing the road — stopped & went back as Tom wanted him. Dominic was made intrigued sharing the back seat with the reptile — neither actually attacked the other! Clear cold night temp. 49 at 9^{15} turning in.

Sept. 19 Sally called at 6^{20} a.m. to say that John had just come home with another middle ear!! Up at 7. Temp. 48° turned warm in night looks dark and threatening. Made my visit at Dickinson Hosp. early after getting the Sunday papers. Went to church in Amherst & heard Charlie Cadigan give an excellent sermon. Now at 1 P.M. temp is 58 & we have a big fire going. Cleared off about 2 P.M. with high wind shaking many butternuts to the ground upon which we gathered butternuts — a generous bushel. Picked tomatoes & squashes and delicious grapes the vine is covered with imperfect bunches but well worth picking this mid week or next — they are for the most part in need of a bit more sun. Then we went to Hatfield going through Old Hadley Street and back through Sunderland — Tom had never been to Hatfield. Went up for more eggs to Miss Nash's. 3 doz. double yolkers for $1.65 After a delicious supper of more lamb stew we went out on back stoop & watched the setting sun — glorious. Sally telephoned John seems better may not have to have his ear opened. To bed early. Tom has been reading Uncle James letters. 56° at 8^{15} a beautiful moon.

Sept 20 Constance's 61st birthday. Beautiful clear morning off for Boston at 6^{30}

Sept 22 After having a baby at the Cambridge Hospital at 1^{45} a.m. I left there at 5^{310} and pulled into the yard at 7^{45} thin in spots of fog from Charlton on at times bad. Temp at 7^{45} just 40° no sign of frost here — but the foliage has taken on much richer colors the last 2 days. Saw patients at Hospital — all doing well — and in Amherst. The roses are beautiful in the garden. Close inspection of the nasturtiums makes me think that there was a light frost this morning or else yesterday. Some of the more exposed leaves certainly were nipped. Dannie brought over some friends to see the house after which I went to Ashfield and dined with Jimmy Sullivan and his two daughters we had a very nice time. Back here at 8^{50} found my last patient had a temp of 101^{8} & apparently nothing to account for it. Picked a big box of grapes to take to Boston.

Sept 23 Up at 5 rather foggy left for Boston at 5^{55} reached Camb. Hospital at 8^{17} found all well. Saw patients, wrote letters, went to the Tavern for mail, got my hair cut, lunched with Sister and the two boys and left for Northampton at 3^{05} P.M. Today Sally & Bob sold 150 Fisher Ave to John Morris. Reached Dickinson Hosp. at 5^{40} found my patient much more comfortable — just a touch of pyelitis — the other 2 patients are fine. Now at 6^{35} D.S.T. the sun has just set in a clear sky temp. 66

Sept. 24 Heavy fog. Temp. 52 at 8 A.M. Read 'October Farm' until very sleepy at 8^{45} after talking with Sally — she was much depressed over the sale & the very small return it finally netted — then went to bed before nine — put in a long night!! Went to Hospital a bit before ten a beautiful clear cool day. Discharged Mrs Wellenton (my Cesarean) from the Hospital others all right. Poor Miss Sederman was in a terrible accident night before last — car smashed, her sister in Hospital in Hartford with fractured skull (but not dangerously ill) & her friend badly cut. She is held in bail of 100 for reckless driving but the story shows all the blame on the other side — turning at rt angles directly in her path without a signal and no lights at dusk. Worked all P.M. on historical inventory — did Long Room, Hall, N.E. bedroom & bath room 17 pages in all. Fed the pigs, got eggs & cream. It has been a really warm afternoon nearly 90° in the sun at 4 P.M. Beautiful hazy autumn day. Miss Hovey telephoned, she has two new patients for me to see tomorrow A.M. Roberts promises to start work on Monday. On Sept 15 when we were picnicing

Sept 24/57 two birds which were marked and closely resembled night hawks in shape and flight came into view swooping low over the water. They flew about slowly and were in sight for about 3 minutes. Edith Barnett was sure they were night hawks — but they didn't look or act like night hawks to me — in the first place they looked too big and in the second place they were absolutely silent. I told Tom about it and he said at once that they were Whip-poor-wills — he was positive of it. Again on the 19th when Tom and I were watching the sunset we saw a quail flying low over the meadow. Have nearly finished 'October Farm' — it is a most delightful book. It continues warm now at 9 P.M. the thermometer is 65. Saw many flickers today and several song sparrows.

Sept. 25 Thick fog. Comfortable night after the heat 58° at 7 A.M. Fog burnt off rapidly and day warmed up. Went to Hospital found all going well. Saw patients in Amherst — discharged one and saw two old patients and one new one. Read all the P.M. Finished October Farm — it is a great book. Ben & Sue arrived unexpectedly at 6^{45} P.M. as I was getting a supper of onions & tripe. Made my usual mistake about the return to Standard time and set all my clocks 1 hour ahead! not only that but I advised poor Sally to do the same. In the wee small hours of the night I figured the thing out & called Sally at 7^{15} Standard and told it was not 9^{15}!! Funny enough I woke at my usual hour 6^{45} Standard, only before it has been 6^{45} D.S.T.!! I really think considering my early hour of going to bed it is quite remarkable. John Callahan Esq. telephoned that he could fix my mortgage.

Sept. 26 Foggy morning 58° at 7 A.M (Standard) Went to church and talked with C.C. after service, Saw a patient at Dr. D's office & visited my patients in Hospital all going well. Came home & found that B. & S. had just finished breakfast. They have decided to stay over tonight & go back with me in the wee small hours tomorrow. It is a glorious day 71° at 11^{30}!! There is a fine breeze unfortunately many leaves are falling. The colors grow brighter every hour. Went to Ashfield to the Wallners (Sullivans) for lunch. They had an English couple by the name of Fort staying with them — very interesting delightful people. Sue has a bad cold and a little temperature but not much. Turning in early as we have to be in Boston at 9 A.M. Dr. & Mrs. Maxwell (both M.D's) came over at 4^{30} to see the house, seemed to like it. He was born in North Amherst and grew up in the environs. He is a very able fellow. And now to bed.

Sept. 27 Sue & I left in the Oldsmobile for Boston at 6^{55} Ben left 20 min earlier in the Beach wagon to keep a 9 O'clock appointment beautiful clear morning, no fog.

Sept. 28 Back in pouring rain — with Dominoes we are having a bad time with her about a collar — she can't abide it — just gets sick tumbles & vomits!! Found the House just 60° — 50° out of doors. Arthur La Salle has patched the roofs. Stopped at Hospital & saw Dungan & poor dear Miss Sademan very pathetic with her bruised nose & black eye — her sister is better. Found both my patients doing well — one goes home tomorrow, Found that my lawyer Callahan has nothing ready for me yet. I am worried about that mortgage. Told Miss Sprague I would not need her after Nov. 1 except on an hourly basis if she had nothing else to do but I owe her over \$300 in back wages so she will have something to live on until she gets a job. The colors coming up today were simply magnificent almost the peak I should say.

Sept 29 Stopped raining during night. Overcast at 6^{45} with ~~the~~ the thermometer 50° Now at 8 A.M. beautiful clear autumn day temp. 65°. Dishes washed bed made, papers burnt & now I am going to feed the pig. Went to Hospital & discharged my two patients & said goodbye! I have no more cases there for several months. Got vegetables and eggs etc. This afternoon Roberts came & transplanted the Taxis & ploughed up the lawn South of the Chaise House & East to the ~~the~~ road — there has never been a decent lawn. Charlie Cadigan came to talk over a problem. We had a very interesting time & I think I may have helped — at least he opened perfectly. Finished the mounting of the Dining room drapes. Dan came back from Clinton — Wally's tonsils out all O.K. Now at 5^{15} the

Sept. 29/37 sun is sinking low and the temperature in semi-sunshine is 64°. and now at 7^{05} P.M. the temp. is 52°.

Sept. 30 Cold foggy morning. Temp. 40° Off for Boston at 6 A.M. Back from Boston at 6^{25} I was delayed because I had to mark the papers in Obstetrics for the nurses at the Cambridge Hospital — they have been lying on my table since last May — those wretched papers + I had to mark them all today — 12 out of 40 odd flunked!!! The colors were simply beautiful coming up. The sun set as we were going through Brookfield. Clear cool evening just 50 at 7^{45} P.M. Talked with Sally. Now to bed at 8 P.M.!!

Oct. 1/37 Got a call at 1 A.M. Made the Cambridge Hospital at 4 in spite of fog — very bad in Brookfield got my baby a breech at 4^{14}!! breakfasted at 311 ē Sally & Ben cooking Domenica's breakfast which she ate greedily, shaved, wrote letters, read my mail & was on the road back to Amherst at 9^{50}. Was at the Amherst Savings Bank to pay my interest at just 12 noon!! A glorious Autumn day — John is getting in hay from the west meadow, there is a soft haze on the horizon. Now at 2 P.M. the thermometer in semi-shade is just 72°. In early P.M. Sam Eliot came over with his wife — he to see shore birds, went down to beach with him and watched 6 black bellied plover departing at the water's edge. Just after ~~they~~ the Eliots left Sylvia Overton and her brother, a Freshman at Amherst came to see the house. Now at 4 o'clock the shadows are growing longer, there is a haze in the air — it is very lovely. A gentle breeze is blowing — the thermometer is just 73°. Sally will be here soon. They arrived at just about 6 P.M. — in time to see the foliage. Had a grand supper. Fried [illegible], soup, baked potatoes & squash pie to top off with. Now at 7^{45} the temp. is 58° we have a nice fire going & are going to try to keep awake to hear Mr. Justice Black's broadcast. Black's speech was very weak — he admitted that he was a life member of the Klu, Klux Klan but said that he had resigned and that his best friends were negroes & Jews!!!

Oct. 2nd Warm night 58° at 6^{45} A.M. foggy + looks as if it might rain. Off for Amherst to see patients. Saw three — two new ones. Cleared off to a beautiful day — with a soft haze on the distant horizon. Thermometer 72° at noon. Bly & Daland stopped on way to Richmond (near Lee)
Roberts is working on the garden today, transplanting. Wind must have shifted for it became very clear in mid afternoon and the temperature began to drop — now at 6 P.M. 1/2 hour after sunset the temp is 56. We have a fire & it seems good. Did errands in the late P.M. Sally, Stan, & Domenica went for a walk up to Forde just before supper. Domenica had a tremendous appetite for supper. Clear cold night 44° at 9 P.M.

Oct. 3 Good cool night! Clear dry morning. Off for Church at 7^{40}. Saw a patient at the Dr's. then back — in bright sunshine. Many birds, blue birds, field sparrows, meadow larks, flickers, blue jays and a fine red shouldered hawk flying low near the cemetery in East Hadley! Sally called up Cousin Lizzie Head this P.M. She had a bad night & Sal is going down after lunch. Sally & Stanley Balmer left for Boston at 2 P.M. Had just come back from feeding the pigs & did they enjoy it!! Since noon it has been clouding up and now at 4 P.M. it really looks like rain before morning. The temp is just 56° with the sky overcast. Talked with Sally at Cousin Lizzie's everything seems better. Growing much colder. Temp at 6 P.M. 51° Seems clearer & not so much like rain. Am going to Northampton to dinner with Edith Burnett.

Oct. 4 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. clear morning.

Oct. 7 Back at 7 P.M. after filling up ē gas in Hadley. Beautiful cool evening — with a clear little crescent moon in the West. And now to bed early. 49° at 8^{45} P.M.

Oct. 8 Cold night! 38 at 6^{30} — clear as a bell. Now at 7^{45} the thermometer stands at 42° only. It has been cold all day — in the 40's? Now at 5 P.M. with the sun half shining on the thermometer the temp is only 46°! It is Fall alright. Went to Northampton & drew a check & paid bills everywhere. Such a satisfaction Except for taxes I am almost square in the valley!!! A beautiful clear day and a happy one!!

Oct. 9, '37 Cold night! First frost temp. 29 at 6^{30}. Went to Amherst to see patients. Beautiful clear day temp. at noon just 56°. Clouded up in early P.M. and temp. dropped to 53 at 1.38 P.M. Cold dark afternoon looks like rain 50° at 5 P.M. Arthur Le Salle has been working here all the P.M. fixing doors & windows. Sally arrived with George & Margaret at 6 P.M.

Oct 10 Began to rain in late evening. Read aloud to Sally "And So Victoria" until nearly 10. Cold rainy morning off to Church at 7^{15}. Cold bleak Autumn day temp. just 50° at noon big fire in fireplace all morning. Cleaning & moving has been the slogan & now the sitting room in the cottage is really set for Winter and all blankets & sheets are over here. There is a great deal to do of course but we have made an excellent start. Picked 4 tomatoes ripe & ready in the garden. The delphiniums & the roses seem to have survived the frost perfectly & of course the asters but everything else is gone. Put in a heavy P.M. bringing over everything "freezable" from the old house & throwing away the accumulation of the summer. It has stayed dark, cold & dreary all day and now at 5 P.M. the thermometer is 48°. Went down to Hadley this P.M. for Country sausage, squash, onions, carrots, celery & delicious looking spinach. More reading aloud before dinner at 7 P.M.

Oct. 11 Cold night! 43° at 7^{30} A.M. Fed the pigs & did errands at the "Mills" before breakfast. Looks like a fine day. The colors are superb perhaps not quite so brilliant as some years but very fine — lovely pastel shades of delicate rose & a lot of bright cherry red. Stayed overcast until late afternoon when the sun broke through from the West. Went to Amherst to see a patient. Then to Northampton to do errands with Sally. Got back at just noon. Did some reading in the early P.M. later did errands in Amherst, Mrs Nash & the "Mills". Saw Mrs. Stotwell today — she is staying at Alice's she has been very ill. Sally gave Dominic a much needed bath. We have had a fine rain just before lunch. It has been good and cool now at 5 P.M. the thermometer is just 49 as the sun sinks behind the Western horizon — Cleared off cold 38 at 9^{30} P.M. not a cloud in the starlit sky. Stanley Balmer arrived at 6 P.M. from Worcester — told of Ogden Mills' death a great blow to the Republican Party.

Oct 12 Dod & Teddy were married 27 years ago today. Cold night! Must have been a light frost our thermometer read 36 at 7 A.M. Fed the pigs before breakfast & burnt papers. Had nice fire in sitting room at 8 A.M. Delicious breakfast, toast & honey, bacon & eggs. It is strange but we get the best bacon at Holmes store only 38 cents a lb., better than we can get at any market. More like Irish bacon. There still are a lot of birds here. I saw a small hawk (sharp shinned I think) yesterday meadow larks, blue birds, & sparrows. Warmed up to nearly 70° really a gorgeous Autumn day. Sally & Stanley played golf in Northampton in the A.M. & I went on a long ride for vegetables in the P.M. I heard a red shouldered hawk complaining up in the woods across the street. Stanley & I put in a good hour in the old house cleaning, couches, chairs & fireplaces. Just before sunset Lawrence Wellington's wife came down to see the river bank which she had never seen before. We had a very pleasant chat. Before that my painter brother Paul & Marie his wife came to call. They had a chair given them by memoranda from Aunt Molly, it seems it belonged to Bishop White & it must have been of date pre-Revolutionary or earlier — it looks earlier to me.

Oct. 13 Left at 6 A.M. for Boston. Put in busy day in Boston and left for home at 3 P.M. got to Holmes store at 5^{30} a most glorious sunset bright vivid pink, well up to the zenith. Quite cold — 42° at 6 P.M. Feels like another frost tonight.

Oct. 14 Off to Boston at 5^{40} temp 25° — clear cold morning.

Oct. 15 Back again after having ~~two~~ babies at the Cambridge Hospital today. 5^{20} and 1^{05} all went well got back here at 6^{05} P.M. I find that the house is all put away for the Winter and that Sally & Stanley have been playing golf all day.

Oct. 16 Another cold night with heavy frost. Beautiful clear morning just 30 at 7 A.M. Fed the pigs before breakfast. Telephoned patients & then went to Northampton. Took George for a hair cut. Went to the Hospital saw Miss Soderman & Miss Burt's nice babies. Got meat for Dominic & then back through Old Hadley for George's benefit. While on the streets of

Oct 16/37 cont. stairs. Cleared out a lot of junk then emptied the [illegible] which including the 2 old lawn mowers!! Saw Mrs. Stottwell of Rap. Burnt the paper. It has been a perfectly glorious clear Autumn day hardly a cloud in the sky. Now at 10 P.M. in sewing room the temp is just 60° but it seems warmer. Sal & Stan have been playing golf. Reading in the evening and early to bed.

Oct. 17 Another cold clear morning 25° at 7 A.M. Went to early church taking Greg & Margaret. After breakfast went to Northampton & discharged my accounts of last month — all perfect. Stopped at Gardners and got spinach & lettuce. Delicious lunch. Finished "And so — Victoria" not much impressed. Warmed up to a perfect fall day. Temp at 3 P.M. 63°. Fed the pigs & burnt papers. The old house is wonderfully fixed for the winter. This really ends the season, of course I shall be up a good deal but it will be different. There are a lot of birds still here. Saw a big flock of swallows & chimney swifts yesterday. Many [illegible] & flocks of sparrows seem to be gathering for the journey South. Saw several meadow larks on way to Amherst.
The leaves are still thick on the maples although the elms are getting pretty bare — many maples are still very green.
The bridge to North Hadley was open to traffic yesterday and it seems like an excellent job. The Springfield paper yesterday had pictures of the new Northampton Hadley bridge and it looks very fine — is to be 1/2 mile long "The Calvin Coolidge Memorial Bridge"
Stanley & Sally left for Boston at 2 P.M.

Oct. 18 Clear cold morning 26° at 5^{30} off for Boston at sunup.

Oct. 20 A warm almost tropical rain — at times almost a cloud burst came up from Boston with me. Reached Amherst just as the clocks were striking five. Stopped at Dr. D.'s office and did some telephoning. Arrived at Phelps Farm at 5^{30} and got some cream. Picked up my mail & then settled down to a lot of telephone calls here. Now after supper & have no plans. The temp. out the West window is 45° but it feels much more like 68°!! the humidity is so high! I brought Dominoes along with me.

Oct. 21 Cleared off in late evening and not so very cold either. Thermometer dropped to 42° at sunrise this morning. Saw patients in Amherst in A.M. & P.M. A man from a firm building on the new bridge came to see about the chance of getting fill & stone from the wood lot. I encouraged him as it would be a source of income & would give us permanent bridges over the ditch & the brook — the entrance to the woods will be a bit unsightly for a year or two but we will very shortly get used to it. Besides this we will have quantities of wood some of which we may be able to sell. Talked with Sally in evening.

Oct. 22 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. made visit at Cambridge Hospital. Saw patients during morning lunched with Lewis Perry at the T. C. after having arranged all the details for the [illegible] reception and a few other things. Started in with my new secretary today — I think she will more than do and I am saving 700. a year. Reached Amherst at 5 P.M. making good average time. Bought dog meat and got to Hadley Auto Service with my gas gage below empty!! But apparently I had about 6 gallons in reserve. I went down to Boston & back on 12 gallons of "Regular" Shell gasoline. Talked c̄ Fred — Elsie has been quite ill — a bad cold has settled in her lungs. Doesn't sound too good. Fred is all for the bridge proposition so that fixes it. Temp 62 at 5^{30} P.M. began to rain about 6^{30} steady down pour.

Oct 23 Dark rainy morning 58 at 7 A.M. Now at 8^{30} it is a steady drizzle temp. just 60 many leaves have fallen. Was awakened by the hunters — seemed to be many of them — I wish they would keep off our land. Heavy rain at times almost a cloud burst! Temp. stayed high 68 at 3 P.M. Listened to foot ball scores, did shopping & wrote letters this P.M. not to say cooking soup!! The leaves have fallen ~~[illegible]~~ today nearly all trees naked of leaves. Continues warm.

Oct. 24/37 Stayed warm until early A.M. cleared off with rapidly falling temperature beautiful clear morning went to Grace Church for early service Bp. Remington who said he knew Uncle James very well was there and was very impressive. He has a very spiritual face. Dark clouds shut out the sun until nearly noon the temp slowly climbing from 42 at 9 to 50 at noon. Beautiful clear day but the foliage is practically gone. Saw a fine grey squirrel in the tree in front of chair store. Many sparrows, juncos, chickadees, & jays. Wish I could identify all these sparrows but my eyesight is not keen enough. Our little flycatcher (Phoebe) that nested on the stoop is still here — I saw him outside the kitchen window this P.M. this is rather late for Forbush gives Oct 26 as the date for last seen except for the rare winter residents and I think we are too far north for that. The heavy rains have brought the River well up the bank among the trees. Saw many juncos along the bank but not the sparrows. Has been overcast most of afternoon now at 3 P.M. no sun thermometer 48°

Oct. 25 Off for Boston at day light.

Oct 28 Madeline T. Goodrich - "Cuthi"

Kathryn M. Sawyer

Harriet H. E. Boyce These three girls came up with Sally

Oct. 29 on the 28 and came back again with S.H.H. on the 29th — the plan was for Sally to stay up here & I would join her for the week end. Unfortunately John had a relapse of the queer febrile intestinal attacks so that he could not be left in the house alone. I came up this P.M. as I had appointments here on Sat. & Sunday. Arrived just before sunset. Temp about 50. Stopped in Amherst for errands & to see about appointments tomorrow;

Oct. 30 Mild night — I went to bed with the chickens and almost slept the clock around. Think I would have if it hadn't been for Dominoes — she is a grand little dog. Up at 7 temp. just 50° beautiful clear morning now for chores and then patients in Amherst. Now at noon a high wind has sprung up. Saw one new patient in Amherst — paid my automobile excise tax and did errands. About 3 days ago — local & State Police found a big still at Mr. Stockwells old place and raided it. They caught 4 men red handed — one trying to escape through a tunnel! They were selling alcohol to the value of $5,000 a day!! Where was it going to? There is a deal of excitement about it. Roberts has not been here for over a month & all the ploughing he did has to be done over again — all packed down hard by tread & rain — I called up last night and gave him Hell — he isn't any good anyway! Listening to a great Yale-Dartmouth game very thrilling in fact the most thrilling I ever listened to. Final score 9-9 — and it really was a tie in spite of the queer way it was accomplished. Dartmouth outplayed Yale but Yale was never beaten. I really am glad it was a tie

Oct 31 Halloween dawned bright and clear temp. 40° at 7 A.M. Dominoes after a bad night seems almost reconciled to her collar eating her breakfast promptly. Went to early church learned that the E.L. Youngs came over yesterday A.M. while I was out — too bad. Stayed cold with bright skies & high wind — 50° at noon. Mr. George Waterth of North Amherst came and paid his bill $60 in cash. Very much pleased, she was a very good patient and they have a fine baby. Paul Duffield brought two architects father & son by the name of Brainard here. Mr. Brainard, the elder was a delightful old man I showed them all over the house and they were interested. Later Bassett from Northampton who is an artist and has painted several views of the house came over and just after he left Mr. Callahan brought over a contractor to look over the hill for fill & stone — he is another one bidding on the new bridge. Now at 5 P.M. the sun set looks very cold and the temp is just 40. The lemon & salmon colors with the dark slate clouds looks like November. Went to Mr. Nash's for a fowl and a chicken Sally ordered, both together cost $3.09. Cheap enough. The wind is still fairly high and I look for a cold — really cold night.

Nov. 1st 1937 Feast of All Saints — Early down! Off for Boston a clear cold morning 26° at 5^{30}.

Nov. 4th — Back to Dominies an overcast cool day with flashes of brilliant sunshine. Remarkable and very encouraging elections took place on the 2nd especially in New York and in Detroit at the same time the young mayor elect of Boston may be full of promise Harry Parkman for whom I have the greatest respect and admiration trusts him fully in spite of his upbringing in the Curley School of politics — but the great Al Smith was originally a Tammany man.
Yesterday at the Algonquin Club in Boston some 1200 members of Trinity Parish came and shook Arthur and his beautiful wife by the hand and paid their respects. It really was a great event and my Committee did themselves proud — the whole event moved as if on greased wheels. I really did nothing except outline the duties. Roberts has finished plowing — perhaps planting and has carried the top barberries for ag the arches!! I don't know!! It is all very soft & I should think should be rolled but I am saying nothing more. The firm that was represented by the man that called here Oct. 21st did get the contract for the Calvin Coolidge memorial bridge with luck as if we might get a little money for much needed repairs.

Nov. 5 — Clear cold morning 28° at 6^{30} hoar frost all over the fields. Went to Northampton to the C.D. Hospital and for errands. Got my copy of Birds of the Conn. Valley Bagg & Eliot 8^{50} Saw patient at Hospital and planned for operation 2 weeks from today — pt. of Jim Crusadens. It has been overcast since mid-morning and now at 12^{30} it looks almost threatening, the thermometer is 54°. About 3^{30} 2 of the head nurses at the C.D. Hosp. came over to see the house. Left at twilight. Day remained black and cold wind at 7 P.M. the thermometer is just 46° and not a star in the sky. Dr. Dungeon dropped in about 8^{30} and stayed until almost ten we had a very good time.

Nov. 6 — Not too cold a night and bright clear morning. Went to Amherst and saw three new patients — went over to Hospital. Thermometer dropping rapidly now at sunset it is 42° I have been listening to Dartmouth win from Princeton 33–9 but the game was better than that sounds as Princeton led 9–0 for quite a long time. A beautiful cold sunset — almost like December — leaving a beautiful crescent above the horizon. High wind and now at 6 P.M. the thermometer is just 40° I have been reading Bagg & Eliot "Birds of the Connecticut Valley." It seems to me to be a great contribution & remarkably well told.

Nov. 7 — Beautiful clear morning temp 29 at 6^{30} now after breakfast and chores all done at 7^{30} the thermometer is 32° and Dominies and I are off for Church. Discovered that Dominies has started in heat! An unfortunate time I will have to take her to a retreat near Boston tomorrow. Saw another new patient in Amherst due Christmas Day!! I find that I have already been here on 190 days since last Jan. first, this out of a possible 311 — not so bad.
It has been a beautiful day — mild and calm hardly any wind. Dorothy Wellington came over in the early afternoon — went down to the River — the bar is out but water between shore and the bar — about midsummer high I should think. Now at 4 P.M. the thermometer stands at 60 in semi-sun. A rather drab sunset no color looks a little as if gathering for a storm.

Nov. 11 — Armistice Day left Boston at 8^{30} pulled in to 40 Acre at 10^{30} after errands at the mills and luncheon of soup, scrapple and sausages from advice of Cecil Drinker. Then on at once at 12^{30} for the West. Reached Albany in mid afternoon found museum closed because of holiday. Spent night at DeWitt Clinton Hotel very good fare and quarters. At 9 next morning went to Albany State Museum to present them with a New York killed great grey owl (killed by Harvey Brownshield of Gall Road

Nov. 16 1937 in the late Autumn of '20 1920. They deeply appreciated the gift. The next night we spent in Ottawa having a beautiful day on the road and reaching there after sunset. The next morning in a pouring rain we visited diplomats and scientists. We lunched with the American minister Norman Armour and his charming wife. Armour's father was a great friend of Uncle James Huntington. The American Legation has a most commanding site opposite where two huge rivers come down to meet the Ottawa. We went to the movies that afternoon and early next morning started back — we could not start that afternoon because of the downpour. Early the next morning in rain & fog we beat it to the ferry at Ogdensburg getting there just as the gang plank was being raised but on seeing us they let it down again and we went on board overwhelmed with gratitude and thankfulness for it was a narrow squeak. Passed the customs with comfort, kindness and care and were soon on our way South. We reached Todd's Bridge at Verona in time for our lunch at 1^{30} Tom went to his Grandmother's old home — almost unrecognizable almost as a homing pigeon — in spite of it being on a back almost impassable dirt road. We went into the house now inhabited by Mr. & Mrs. Castle — she a School teacher at Rome. She was much interested to meet & hear from a Barbour. From Verona we went on to Clinton — Hamilton College — and then on to Syracuse reaching there about 5[illegible] P.M. Put up at Hotel Syracuse a good hotel but not great. In the evening I called on the Joe Palmers and dear Lucia Sedgwick — we had a wonderful time. At Syracuse the high spot was a delicious white fish for dinner.

Early next morning we were on the road and reached Ithaca about 9^{45} A.M. and stayed until 12 o'clock. Prof. A. H. Wright was a most gracious host and showed us the entire college and his own remarkable work on the reptiles. We got back to Albany at about 5^{30} and after a very good dinner turned in early. Early this A.M. we went to the Albany Museum where we spent a fairly long morning leaving there at about 11^{15} and lunched in Pittsfield and then on to Hadley. Now after a dandy supper of veal steaks we are turning in early as we expect to leave at 7 A.M.

Nov. 17 Tom and I left for Boston at 6^{35} A.M. fairly clear morning.

Nov. 19 Arrived from Boston just after noon. A beautiful clear morning has changed now in the early afternoon to a rather definite snow-storm. Tom is coming up tomorrow. I came up expecting to operate tomorrow A.M. & finding my patient down with a cold! Nothing doing!! Off for two weeks. Callahan came with the trustee on the mortgage shortly after my arrival. Showed them around. Hope everything will be alright. Then went over to Amherst and saw a new patient — I think all will be well. Then errands at 'the Mills' and now for supper. Dargin came over in evening and we read some old letters. It was snowing when he left.

Nov. 20 Snowed all night but very little has gathered. The branches of the trees show white and there is some on the ground but the grass shows through. Saw six patients in Amherst this afternoon errands and lunch heard Harvard thoroughly beat Yale 13 – 6!! Then I went to Athol leisurely & met Tom. We got back here much sooner than if we had gone to Greenfield — in fact bettered it by almost 1/2 hour. Now after a delicious supper of Finnan Haddie boiled potatoes & soup we are ready for bed. Temp. 32° and a few flakes of snow falling but melting as they fall.

Nov. 21 Snowed off and on during night. This morning the trees are very beautiful each twig outlined in snow. Off for Hanover at 8 A.M. Made the trip up on the Vermont side very comfortably until just about Hartland from

Nov. 21/37 then on it was bad. Reached Hanover however shortly after 11, in fact just as the clock in the Baker tower was striking the hour. Got in touch with Brown who met us at the Museum where he had a superb open face crate waiting for us very neatly suspended in an open crate by straps of rubber (inner tubes) As the morning had proved treacherous and as it seemed to us the temperature was falling we left at once after seeing the cases Tom had given the museum adequately placed and looking as if made for their respective niches. We came down the N. H. side about the same distance but better and safer going with our precious load. We lunched at 1^{30} at Bellows Falls — good enough and reached Hahn's store for gas and grub at about 3^{40}. I went up to Miss Marks for chickens, fowl, & eggs & then we had a superb supper of goulash & cauliflower, both were priceless. We finished supper about 6 P.M. and are turning in fairly early for we have had a long day — we are not making a very early start.

Nov. 22 Tom and I are off for Boston at 7^{45} clear morning and not too cold.

Nov. 26 Came up with Dominoes who is frantic with delight to be released from captivity. Tom & I made the trip down last Monday with our fragile burden and he told me last night that it was all set up and perfectly restored. Last night we celebrated Thanksgiving at Roz' house — a perfect suckling pig occupied me almost completely but I did taste the delicious turkey. Ben seems to have decided definitely to go into medicine ~~rather~~ [illegible] on Surgery and I am well pleased for he seems so sure that it is what he wants. Sal, Roz & Mary Bremer arrived at about 6 P.M. had a very good corn beef hash supper — then played a cross word puzzle game that Roz brought up. Rained a little in the early evening but now at 10 P.M. while it is overcast there is no rain and temp is 40

Nov. 27 Stayed mild all night — fairly clear morning temp 38° at 7 A.M. Dominoes caught a mouse in the pantry — she was not very skillful or brave but her first throw was superb about 5 ft and a terrific wallop but it took her some time to finish the battle and she didn't like the little nips she got — how under the sun the creature got in I cannot imagine — I think it must have run in sometime when the back door was open. My good friend Dr. Brigham one of the ablest physicians in Northampton died suddenly yesterday morning after being in coma for some 48 hours — apparently a brain tumor — he was about 38 years old. Saw patients in Amherst — one new one — and did errands in Northampton, Amherst and the Mills.
Got my lunch and listened to foot ball game until Callahan came over. It seems Ben has got to sign a new power of attorney to be valid enough to satisfy Callahan on this new mortgage. Dominoes is very full of pep and crazy to play every minute!! The girls have disappeared — off on an antique hunt in Connecticut I presume. Sal, Roz & Mary came back from Torrington & Simsbury about 6 P.M. Had delicious oyster stew. Played cross word puzzle game until almost midnight.

Nov. 28 Started raining in the night and now this A.M. it is a steady downpour. My battery is dead! But after all it has lasted for over 30,000 miles and that is a lot. Went to Amherst for the papers — a steady rain all day. Girls off for Boston at 2 P.M.

Nov. 26 – 28 Rosamond P. Barbour 2 perfect days.

" " Mary C. Bremer " " "

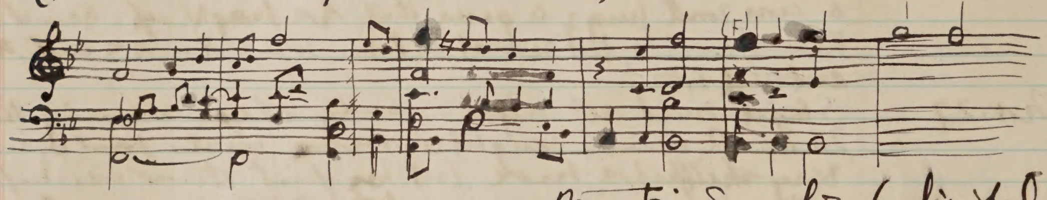
There are buds on all three lobster cacti. Continued very hard rain and warm 60° at 7 P.M. Sally & I finished up odds and ends and are turning in early as we are starting at day break. And how it rained during night.

Nov. 29 Wild rain and wind until about 2^{30} then flat calm and cleared without much change in temp. Up at 4 and off for Boston with crescent moon riding high at 5^{35}!!

Dec. 3rd I arrived with Dominics at a bit before 1 after stopping at the Mills for errands. Two grey squirrels all looking sleek and well fed were playing over the roofs. A glorious clear day no evidence of water on the fields but with all the heavy rain & feel sure there must have been a little. Temp. just 40° on my arrival. Last night at the Tavern we had one of the most remarkable dinners I have ever seen off – it was for Seymour of Yale, Baxter of Williams & Wriston of Brown 3 recently elected Presidents of great N.E. Colleges. Hanz Zinsser in a most masterly way introduced ~~them~~ but Lewis almost out did him. The speeches all were good but Seymour's was remarkable – and what a commanding figure!!

Dec. 4th Went to Northampton for an operation and then into Amherst to see patients just as I was finishing luncheon three Sophomores arrived then at sunset John T. Sturges came & then in the minute man Lord – six of John's friends for the week end. They secured four Smith girls and all came over for dinner.

Anne Ruggles, Alfred Wynne Putnam,
John H. Huntington & Katharine George & (Robert Boit Burnham)
Ruth Shaw
R.G.H. Sturges & Frances Berking
Frederic W. Lord 2nd —!!!
Thomas B. Hunnewell
R.G.H. Sturges
All here for a merry time! (although three stags!)
(Putnam having 2 women !!!)



— Mountain Symphony (unfinished)
R.G.H. Sturges
Dec. 4th
1937

Dec. 5th We really had a very good time and it was awfully nice to have these boys and girls the children of our very intimate friends here in this house – Arthur Ruggles daughter and the sons of Nancy Lord, Elizabeth Hazard (Sturges), Ernestine Ticknor (Hunnewell) and Alice Boit (Burnham). Bishop & Mrs. Lawrence came after lunch and went over the house. It has been a beautiful winter's day – really very mild. There are buds on all the "lobsters" and hundreds on the young plant. The boys all left after lunch and I am alone with Dominics going down in the early A.M. This is Fred's 48th birthday

Dec. 6 Off for Boston at 6^{10} A.M.

Dec. 11 Back early this A.M. Left 311 at 6^{40} made the under pass in Amherst at 8^{40}. No snow at all in Hadley or its environs although there was plenty off the road until after Charlton. Sally is in New York this week. Hundreds of buds on the youngest lobster cactus and a few on the other two. Saw patients in Amherst this A.M. The temp. on my arrival at 9^{15} this A.M. was 16°, now at 2^{50} P.M. it is 28°

Dec. 12 Cold night. Couldn't get started early enough to make Church. Called up [illegible] Hospital & found my patient doing nicely so shall stay over tonight unless it begins to snow or looks a bit like it. Took quite an accumulation of food up to the pigs – they are fine and fat the bigger is to be 'prepared' Wednesday for the boar's head at the Tavern on Dec. 21st!! and he has a beautiful head. Saw a small flock 10-12 of juncos & tree sparrows eating the berries around the garage.

Dec. 13/37 Dec. 17th Up at 4 A.M. and off for Boston at 6^{25}. A very busy week. Everything from Ecclesiastical Court of Marital Relations to a baby. Colonial Society, Tavern Rehearsals, Thursday Evening two Vestry meetings and many patients!!! While I was having a baby at the Cambridge Hospital on Tuesday Dec. 14th got word that my godson Charles Phelps Huntington brother Paul's youngest son was killed by an automobile while crossing the street in front of his house on his way back to school after lunch. Too tragic. Came up from Boston this morning made excellent time to Charlton where I ran into glare ice and was held up for an hour or more. Skidded & couldn't turn around on the ice & had great difficulty getting on one chain & couldn't make the other on account of hill & ice — but one chain did the business. Got frightfully wet, angry, and dirty!!! Began to rain late in P.M. Talked with Sally & with Fred. Little Charlie was cremated yesterday.

Dec. 18th Rained hard all night. Many pools of standing water in the meadows No blossoms on the cacti as yet but quantities of buds. Temp. this A.M. 36° and rain continues 8^{30} A.M. Off for Amherst to see patients.

Dec. 20th Sally Scotes & I arrived about 10 A.M. for the services at the grave for poor little "Chippy" (Charles Phelps Huntington) Barrett & George had arrived a few minutes earlier from Providence. After getting a fire started here in the sitting room we started for the cemetery. We were the first to arrive, then Harry & Mrs. Gaylord, Charlie Cadigan & Dorothy Wellington, Aunt Ruth, Dawnie the girls and Mrs. Scott, after a rather long delay Paul & Marie and the Travers from Red Roth came. George read the brief & touching ceremony with great beauty & deep feeling. We then all came back here where we had lunch. Barbara Duffy being here to help. Strange — a garter snake was crawling along by the front steps & temp just 30 a beautiful Winter day clear and warm in the sun.

Dec. 26 Came up with John and Dominics reaching Amherst at 9^{20} A.M. hardly a car on the road. For the most part the roads were well sanded and little or no skidding. Hunted up my patient in North Amherst but its no go! Thermometer just 30 on arrival. Dawnie is off for a week in the South. The Winter cacti are all doing well — very big ones on the old standard that looked at point of death — a few small buds on the other ancient one that was so badly rocked on the trip up. Literally hundreds of buds on the other — younger plant. It has been a beautiful day hardly a cloud in the sky from noonday on and the sun is now setting at 4^{15} in a clear sky temp. just 40°. Tom gave me "The Redeemed Captive Returning to Zion" John Williams of Deerfield's famous account of the destruction of Deerfield, the massacre and his captivity & return 6th edition Boston 1795.

Dec. 27 Leaving John & Dominics here I left at early morning for Boston at 6^{50}. After a busy day in Boston I left 311 at 2^{50} and making fairly good time reached Amherst a few minutes after 5 P.M. Shopped in Amherst, got eggs at Mrs Nash's and provisions at Hobus — also gas. Now after an excellent supper — the main dish being our roasted loin of pork I am off to bed at 8 P.M. for an early start tomorrow. It is a clear night & slightly colder. Temp. 26° no wind.

Dec. 28 Woke at 4^{30} to find no stars shining. Began to snow shortly after 5 and I was on my way at 5^{45} snow very bad but so dry it did not cling which was fortunate as my windshield wiper was out of commission. Kept almost even with the storm for when I got to Cambridge Hospital they said it had been snowing about half an hour. Last ten miles was bad — snow piling up on windshield. After visit at Hospital with considerable difficulty got my car to Oldsmobile Service station and went on by trolley to office. Put in a busy day and left for the Valley with Sue and Ben at 3^{30}. Very slow going — chains of course until W. Brookfield. Reached here at 6^{40}.

Dec. 29 1937 Sister's 50th Birthday. Beautiful clear Winter's morning quite like the one in Ashfield 50 years ago today only that was much colder for the temp. today is just 20 at 7 A.M. Saw patients in a.m. visits found my patient due on Christmas day ready to go to Hospital — took her in. Beautiful clear day. The Seniors' kids and Jimmie are coasting behind the house. Sally comes tonight to Greenfield. Ben will leave me at Hospital and then go on to the station. Temp at 4 P.M. just 28° no wind. There are several blooms on the old "standard" Lobster Cactus and many large buds on the low spreading one. There will be at least one bloom on Cousin Lizzie's which has never bloomed since we first had it 2 years ago.

Dec. 30 My baby arrived at 9:20 P.M. a 7 lb boy. Perfectly normal in every way. Overcast this A.M. and temp remains in the 20s. Went to Hospital found all O.K. had a nice talk with Dampier also with Miriam Carter. Did errands in Northampton and left the car to have repairs made on front wheel bearings and on shock absorbers.

Dec. 31 Sally, Ben, Sue and I went to Pittsfield for Sally to take the morning train to Boston. Beautiful views on the Shays highway. Got back in time for lunch. Had a merry time New Years Eve. [illegible] Sue [illegible] party. Turned in before midnight and so did John. Cold night 16 at 11 P.M.

Jan 1 1938 Snowing hard. Deep snow — went early to Hospital and had chains put on. Kept driveway open. Snow stopped shortly after noon. Cooked a big turkey for dinner.

Jan. 2 Up early and went to early Church in Amherst and then on to Hospital. The sky is overcast. Much warmer 28° at 7:30 P.M. The lobster cactus are a mass of blooms both are very handsome. Sue and Ben built a snow house out in front of the Chaise House. Off for Boston at 3 P.M.

Jan. 8 Sally's birthday. Last night we celebrated two very important family events Sally's 52nd birthday and Ben's appointment to the M.G.H. on the medical side!! He and Henry Brewster both got the appointments — we certainly are thrilled; he will go on duty almost exactly 31 years after I did — next October. Came up over the Charlton cut off early this A.M. reaching the Valley before 8:30 after a visit at the Cooley Dickinson, discharging my patient I went to Amherst where I saw three patients — six fees — got my coat mended and changed my suit at Norrides. It is still very wintry at Forty Acres — hard to get about in a machine because of ice & water. Have been listening to Il Trovatore this afternoon — perfectly superb. Went up to the Comins for some pig meat — liver and a roast to supply me while here. The sun is just setting after a beautiful clear day. The temperature has been in the high twenties all day and now at sunset 4:20 it stands at exactly 30°. The lobster cacti are superb the youngest has some forty blooms and sixty or seventy buds — the old one which Sally wanted to throw out has some twenty blooms and a dozen or so buds it looks very vigorous. Cousin Lizzie's old cactus has two buds and possibly a third — it is its first attempt at a bloom in 3 years. Talked with Sally and early to bed.

Jan 9 Clear cold night. 16° at 7 A.M. In spite of early start I could not get to Church as the powdered snow I threw in front of the garage had frozen so solidly that I could not open the doors. After breakfast I got into old clothes and worked for over half an hour chopping away ice from in front of the doors so that now they open wide enough to be alright until the next snow storm. Read the whole of "The Redeemed Captive" a remarkable book and very valuable to have here at Hadley. Called up Freddy + Wilbur W. + told them of B's appointment

Jan. 9 38 Has stayed cold all day & now just after sunset the thermometer is just 21°. Got the loin of the 2nd pig to take to Boston in A.M.

Jan 10 Off for Boston before daybreak.

Jan 15 Back to see patients & send patient to Hospital if possible. Saw patients the whole morning but found my patient not yet ready to go to Hospital.

We dined sumptuously on our pork last Tuesday at 311. The Hawes and the O'Neils were there and pronounced the meat prime and then some. Thursday night John Hawes was stricken with coronary thrombosis and is still desperately ill at the Phillips House. I called up at 5^{30} this A.M. before leaving Boston and found he had had a fairly good night and was not in any apparent immediate danger. Made excellent time up from Boston and found the Charlton — Brookfield excellent. Not nearly as much snow here as in Boston. It is quite cold here — temp in mid twenties. Have been listening to La Boheme — very lovely. I had 2 new patients this A.M. The lobster cacti are very beautiful — masses of beautiful blooms. La Boheme is now over — wonderful. The sun is just setting across the River — the temp is just 21°. A beautiful clear Winter evening.

Jan. 16 Beautiful clear cold night — the full moon shone in a cloudless sky. Thermometer this A.M. at 6^{45} was 5° below zero. At Halems Store they said it was 15° below and Mrs Nash thought it was about 10° below at the chicken house out in the fields. Went to early service at Grace Church and made a visit on my patient who went home from Hospital last week end. All seems to be doing well. Got a dozen eggs at Mrs Nash's and a loaf of bread at the store. The sun is shining rather feebly through a hazy sky. Now at 11 O'clock the temp is only 8° above. I may decide to go back this P.M. rather than risk going down in a snow storm. Roy brought down a tin of sausage meat last night. Looks like snow. Off for Boston at 2^{30} P.M.

Jan 21 Just as well I did for it began to snow here in the early evening and very heavy snow it was too the biggest storm of the Winter in the Valley. It began to snow about midnight in Boston and we got only about 8 inches. The storm was followed by bitterly cold weather 3 above in Boston; 5 below at Johns barn but 30° below in outlying parts of Hadley and the paper said 42° below at Rindge N.H.!! I had a baby early Tuesday morning — the great granddaughter of my beloved friend Col. N. P. Hallowell and his wonderful spouse — both dear dear friends of mine. All went well. Left Boston at about 2^{15} and made very fair time to Hadley roads including Charlton cut off — perfect. Stopped at Klimczyks for gas, got cream & some pork and arrived at Forty Acres about 5 P.M. The lobster cacti are simply a riot of color.

Called up Durgin told him I was here and found all quiet. Temp 27 and just a few flakes of snow falling — does not look like a storm. Found at Roy's that I had only one more piece of pork in pickle from the first pig. Am taking down to Boston a nice piece of loin bone, great big chops — of course this is the last of the fine cuts from the second pig except the cured meat — ham bacon & shoulder. Now after supper & talking with Boston the snow seems to have practically stopped. 8^{30} temp 26°

Jan 22 Snowed very little during night. Just 30° at 7 A.M. Dark morning heavily overcast looks like more snow or rain. Several tree sparrows eating the seeds of the grasses on the bank west of the Chair House.

I am almost certain that I saw a towhee in Charlton last Sunday Jan. 16. It flew almost directly in front of my car as I was going along quite slowly up a slippery rise. It was just smaller than a robin and I saw the long tail and the sharp contrast between the brown red breast and the black back — I don't ~~think~~ I could have been mistaken although Forbush is against the probability.

Jan 22/38 Went to Amherst found my patient was just starting in labor. Saw two others one new one. Mrs. Duquin took my patient to Hospital. I went over at about 3 P.M. Normal delivery at 10^{20} Duquin got over for gas. Came home just at midnight snowing fairly hard temp. just 30°.

Jan 23/38 Snowed an inch or so only. Just 30° at 7 A.M. foggy overcast morning Went to early Church and then saw my Amherst baby of 4 weeks ago all O.K. Went to Hospital found my patient very chipper after a good night. Foggy until mid morning when the sun came out in a misty cloudy sky with big patches of blue sky. Called up Tom who is starting West & South tomorrow and found he had a cold and so would be very glad to break the journey by spending the night here. Worked a couple of hours clearing ice & snow away so as to open the garage doors for Tom's car it really was great fun. Some half dozen tree sparrows were eating seeds in the garden as I worked. Beautiful afternoon with rising temperatures — got up to 40°. Not a propitious sunset however. Went up to Miss Nash's for eggs, to the store for apples & turnips for supper tonight and picked up the pork (spare ribs at Roy's) then cream & milk at Johns. Tom & Earl arrived about 5^{30} and we certainly had a swell dinner — my soup was really a knock out! But each dish was really perfect I never tasted such pork and the turnips were delicious. Now early to bed for I am planning to leave for Boston at about 7 A.M.

Jan. 29 Came up for week end office hours and to discharge patient in Hospital. This last week the snow all left in about 24 hours — there really seemed danger of a flood for a few hours then the mercury dropped and the peril was over. Practically no snow now. River seems normal height. In spite of 2 babies in Boston this week I have one overdue and one that may arrive any minute so I am dashing right back particularly as it looks as if it might snow any minute. Am taking back, ham shoulder and bacon. The lobster cacti are superb. I am off for Boston after lunch at 1^{20} P.M. Temp. 24°.

Feb. 5 Beautiful clear Winter morning. Left Boston at 6^{13} and arrived at the paper store in Amherst at 8^{16} and I turned onto the Shays Highway at Belchertown & came down through Pelham and found it at least 3 miles longer. Saw plenty of birds, tree sparrows, jays, crows, & chickadees, Heard a woodpecker as I got out of the car at 40 Acres. Stopped for eggs at Miss Nash's. Thermometer in high twenties on arrival and now at noon it is 33°. It looks as if it might be gathering for a storm. The sun is shining hazily. I shall start for Boston early or soon after lunch. My overdue Boston baby arrived yesterday. I have two more due so soon that I do not dare to spend the night but I hope to get both of them this week. Both the lobster cacti are superb the smaller one still has a dozen or more buds — all sizes.
Saw patients all this A.M. in Amherst.

Feb. 11 Up again! Reached Forty Acres at 1^{55} leaving the Cambridge Hospital at 11^{30}. Beautiful clear Winter day with not a sign of snow all the way. It was cold in Boston about 14° at sunrise but warmed up considerably. Thermometer here stood at 28° on my arrival. Now getting a little cloudy and hazy as if we might have snow tonight. Have had two babies one Sunday A.M. and the other early Wednesday A.M. all went well. I have lost 6¾ lbs since I dieted. The lobster cacti are simply grand I picked off 38 withered blooms and there are some forty superb blooms left and ten buds — these are all on the youngest plant. The two old ones have several fine blooms and a few buds left. Went down to the River — the water is about as high as it usually gets in Summer and the great cakes of ice on the bank showed the heights in the recent thaw. Temp stayed in the 20's all the afternoon looks very much like snow. Watched some tree sparrows in the lower garden and in the apple tree getting a very good look at one through the glass. Dining on spare ribs apple sauce & turnips — early to bed.

Feb. 12 Beautiful sunrise — no snow during night but the moon shone hazily with a big ring around it. At dawn the sky was heavily overcast except for a narrow rim of clear sky in the East and as the sun peeped over the shoulder of the hill it lighted all of Hatfield in a rosy glow. The thermometer stood at 22 at 6^{45}. Now at 8 after breakfast and chores all done the sky is very grey & lowering and it looks like snow any minute.
Went to Amherst early. Saw 10 patients! ~~Two~~ at Dr. Duggin's and one back here at the house. After lunch I went to Sunderland and got our ham, shoulder & bacon then some honey at Deerfield. The old bridge at Sunderland is being pulled down and traffic goes over one lane of the new bridge — it will be very fine. Called on Darwins.
It did not rain or snow and while it looked as if it would clear this P.M. it did not really do so although the sun was shining hazily before sunset. Thermometer got up to 33° in the shade. I think it may rain or possibly snow tonight. Elsie called up and I talked with her and with Fred. Went to see Aunt Caroline in Malden this past week and was shocked to find that her mind has really entirely gone. She did not know really anything about the family. She did know me and called me by name but her mind wandered very rapidly when pursuing any continued topic. It is very very sad! I only wish there was something I could do about it. She must be nearly if not quite 80 years old. Now at 8 P.M. the thermometer is still 33 and the sky is overcast — my guess is that it will rain before morning.

Feb. 13 Mild night but no rain. Temp. 37 at 6^{45} A.M. Dark and lowering looks as if it would start to rain at any minute. Started to rain shortly after 7 — gentle sprinkle but looks persistent. Went to Grace Church Amherst to church. Went over to see John, he is very keen about the work at the Harvard Business School. About noon fog and mist took the place of rain as the temperature crept up to almost 40°. Heavy fog continues and now at 6 P.M. the thermometer stands at 38°. Am going to bed early as I shall start at day break for Boston.

Feb. 14 Off for Boston with John S. — foggy morning temp. 34°

Feb. 18 Arrived just after 4 P.M. after stopping in Amherst to arrange about patients for tomorrow A.M. Mild overcast day temp about 40. Took my receipt for the Communion cup which I received from the Art Museum in Boston and gave it to Mr. Richardson one of the Trustees of the Church. His wife is a descendant — direct — of Aaron & Westwood Cooke and was much interested to hear that I owned the Westwood Cooke chest. Brought up a few advance copies of the Huntington Family 6th Re-union proceedings which is just off the press it looks very well. Took one over to Darwins. Looks very much like rain tonight. Dr. Duggin came over in evening and we had a good time talking over his scheme for examination of the hearts of athletes and other students. It looks as if it would go through, as both Bob and Paul White are keen for it and so is Pres. King. Ann Sudermann who is through at C.D. is going to be the technician and it looks like a real set up.

Feb. 19 Dark morning and I overslept. Temp. 37° at 7^{15} no signs of rain but now at 8^{35} temp is 39° and gentle rain is falling. Went to Amherst early saw seven patients two new ones. Found my patient ready to go to Hospital & sent her in. More cold water poured on Lawrence Duggin's plans by the New Yorkers but a warm letter from Paul White and Pres. King is still hopeful. Has been overcast all day with very little rain fall. Went for eggs and stores at North Hadley. Have been listening to Lohengrin this P.M. Now at 3^{45} temp 40°. There are still three or four fine blooms on the old lobster cactus and some dozen or fifteen buds and blossoms on the new, a rather younger plant. I went down to the River — much lower by some three feet. There is no floating ice at all. Seems much more like April than February but only Winter birds

Feb. 20 Got home from Hospital just as clock was striking 6. My baby actually arrived at 2^{50} a 7½ boy and all went well. Laurence Dugin arrived just in time — was delayed by blinding snow storm which must have begun about 2 o'clock. Must have been 6 inches at 5^{30}. Made the trip all right but saw no tracks from the four corners until I reached Phelps farm. Went around the driveway 2 or 3 times and plowed out the garage driveway put my car away and got breakfast. Temp. at 6^{30} just 28° above zero — fine moist driving snowstorm and it looks like business alright. Wind is apparently just East of North. Shall shave and then put on my rubber boots and carrying my shoes, shall go to Church.
Went to early church at Amherst - Charlie announced that Coleman Jennings would be the preacher at the morning service, found that he was staying at the Lord Jeffery had a nice call on him and he is anxious to come over here tomorrow morning. Continues to snow and blow but the snow is so fine that it is not accumulating. It looks much lighter now as noon approaches. Temp. at 11 exactly 30° thinks it may turn to rain — paper says so. Snow gradually stopped about noon and cleared off to a glorious afternoon with not a cloud in the sky — seemed colder. Made afternoon visit at Hospital and then strolled up into the woods — a dead elm has fallen across the path and must be removed. Barbara is coming down to clean in the A.M. and Sally will be up tomorrow night with Stanley. I think the thermometer will fall to the low 20's tonight. Some half dozen tree sparrows are around the back door very tame — I threw out coffee grounds and bread crumbs and they seem to have found it out. They were so near the kitchen window that I could see every detail of their marking. They are beautiful little birds. Thermometer dropped to 30° promptly at sunset — glorious colors gold and bronze and sort of electric blue green! Talked to Sally she thinks she will come up tomorrow. Ten o'clock temp 24° clear night — little wind and now to bed.

Feb. 21 Beautiful clear Winter morning — not a cloud in the sky 16° above zero at 6^{30} no wind. Went over to Amherst at 9^{15} — picked up Coleman Jennings and brought him back here. Told him a bit about the story of Forty Acres showed him the church and the barn and took him up Old Hadley street on my way here — pointing out the old Porter houses. We went pretty thoroughly through the old house and then we spent an hour or so on old family papers and the furniture in the Chaise House. He seemed intensely interested and very definitely impressed and I am sure he will carry to Gladys a very definite message of what the combined families, which unite in this house and family, in this generation really mean in American culture. When I returned with Coleman I found a message to call Sally and learned of the death of Cousin Osborne Sumner.
His picture and obituary are in the morning Herald which I had in my hand but had only glanced at. He was one of the last of my father's generation and the youngest one, aunt Ruth, Cousin Georgie, Emily Baird and her husband are the only ones left I believe. The paper tells nothing about the funeral but I shall go back to Boston after my Hospital visit tomorrow morning. Sally also reported the death of Samuel S. Drury. This was a terrible shock and a heavy blow for he was a mighty close friend. We spent a very happy month together on ship board and in England in 1909. I rarely think of English scenes and places without thinking of him at the same time. He was in many ways a great man and he has done marvelously for St. Paul's School. At the same time he was a very pathetic figure. His shyness was tragic and he was so misunderstood because of it that he must have suffered at times overwhelmingly. I shall miss him greatly — we were always very intimate although we rarely met in these past years. He was Ben's godfather. Beautiful pink and golden sunset. Temp. 30°.

Feb. 22 As Cousin O's funeral is to be at 12 o'clock at Forest Hills I am up betimes and shall be on my way to Boston before 7^{30} after my visit at the Hospital. Sally told me last night that Sam Drury had the characteristic symptoms of anginal pains radiating down the left arm and was sent to the Phillips House and in spite of treatment had an attack and promptly died of coronary thrombosis – it seems as if all my intimate friends were destined to end that way! Temp. 10° above Zero at 6^{15} A.M. clear sky no wind.

Feb. 26 Came up from Boston to the paper store in Amherst in exactly 2 hours did not have to stop for more than a single light all the way and no traffic. Since my last entry I have been to three funerals. Cousin Osborne Sumner on the 22nd at Forest Hills, Sam Drury's a most inspiring obsequies – the most impressive service I have ever attended anywhere – on the 23rd and then at 5 P.M. the same day the funeral of my dear old room-mate my last year in the Medical School Cupid Day. He was a very dear friend and I shall miss him greatly. I had a busy morning in Amherst one new patient. I heard from Boston at 6^{30} that a patient was just starting in labor so I shall not spend the night here but shall leave for Boston shortly after 7. The younger lobster cactus still has many blossoms and one bud and is beautiful. A single blossom still remains on the older one. It has been a beautiful day clear as a bell and just above freezing.

March 3 Made the trip down to Boston in very good time. My baby arrived about 5 hours after I got there. In the meantime another patient started in labor and that baby arrived early Sunday P.M. So now with actually no patient due until Mar. 27 I am fairly free. The patient due on the 27th is going to have a Caesarean on March 15th so there is little on my mind until about the 8th of April. Has been very strange weather. Had a real blizzard on the 28th of Feb + Mar. 1st – not heavy snowfall but high wind and very cold @ 8 above. The second of March was as warm as May beautiful balmy day. Now today the temp. has been dropping and the wind rising. Reached the Valley at 5^{35} temp. 14° above clouds of dust flying. Noted that fire had destroyed an old land mark just beyond the Amherst Belchertown line – the Pansy Park tea room – a regular road house I guess – since my last trip – it must have been a big fire. Brought up Dominoes – she is very bright and mighty good company. All blossoms off the older lobster cactus but several prime blossoms and one big bud on the younger

March 4 Azure clear night + cold! 12° above at 6^{20} A.M. beautiful colors in the East. Now at 7^{45}, after breakfast, chores all done, the thermometer stands just at 6°. "The 6th Reunion of the H.F.A." went out last week and I have had a very great pleasure in reading and hearing so many tributes. It is not perfect – there are three bad mistakes in proof correcting but except for these, which few would notice, it is a success. It makes a very attractive volume. Went to the Hospital found all very well, to the bank and then paid bills around Northampton all square except laundry. Stopped and paid about 1/3 of bill at Hadley Auto + got gas. Saw patients in Amherst until nearly noon. Stopped at Miss Hawks' & got a pr. of chickens to be picked up Sunday also 1 doz. eggs. Got some soup and grape fruit at Halms. It has been a beautiful clear day temp. just below freezing in shade, warm sunshine all day long. This P.M. went to Deerfield for Honey. Clear night temp 25° at 9 P.M.

March 5 Began to snow in the night or rather towards morning fine driving snow with light S.W. wind. Temp. at 7 A.M. 28° less than 1/2 in snowfall

March 5/38 change to misty rain from snow in mid morning and grew steadily warmer. About 40° all afternoon and now at 6^{30} it is still 40° and seeming very gentle. Think all the snow will be gone by morning. Listened to Rigoletto this afternoon. Saw several patients in Amherst this A.M. and went to the Hospital and discharged my patient – she goes home in the A.M.

March 6 Cleared off during night after fairly heavy rain. High wind from the North West. Practically every trace of ice and snow gone. Temp. 40° at 6^{20} A.M. Heavy dark clouds with patches of blue sky between. Now at 7^{30} after breakfast and chores the temp. is just 40° and I am off for Church and errands. Seemed colder when we came out of Church. Stopped at Miss Nash's 2 fine roasting chickens over 5 lbs a-piece (Nov. hatched) at 30 cents a lb. eggs 35 cents for double yolks. Stopped at Hallorans for bread & grape fruit. Stopped and paid small bill owing at LaSalle (He never presents a bill – have to worm it out of him.) Then paid Roy & Barbara for work done this winter \$11.00 in all. Called on Dannie & John. John's hearing is not so good, he saw Hal. Toby last week and he offered him little hope of improvement. No more rain though at times heavily overcast and dark – strong wind continues. Getting colder at 11^{30} thermometer stands at 34°. Bought a bushel of fine potatoes yesterday for 75 cents, taking them to Boston. Went down to River, fields very wet. Great ice floes going down, hundred feet or so across but no very thick ice. A beautiful afternoon but on the cool side – strong biting wind. Dominoes had a grand time. Only crows and chickadees. Now at 4 P.M. not a cloud in the sky branches tossing in the wind which whistles around the eaves. Temp 38 with sun almost shining on the glass. Plan to go down early tomorrow taking John with me. Just heard that Roger has a son – quite premature 3½ lbs. If he survives he will be the 8th child in the 11th generation on this soil counting Aaron Cooke as the first. Sun set in a clear sky and temp dropped at once to 30°. Temp at 8^{45} 26° clear sky beautiful moon no wind.

March 7 Got no colder during night. Beautiful clear morning temp. 26° at 6 A.M. Off for Boston at 6^{45} with John Sessions.

March 11 Dominoes is one year old today. She came up from Boston with me. Such a satisfactory dog in every way, gentle intelligent and perfectly behaved. She also is a perfect beauty! Left Cambridge Hospital at 1^{20} and got to Amherst about twenty minutes of four. Made plans to see patients beginning at 9 A.M. Stopped for cream and got a pickled hock or rather lower leg from Roys. Had a chat with Dannie – Roger's son seems to be doing well – is to be named John Porter. Roy has cut up the wood – a nice big pile and Roberts has at last started to saw off the moribund limb from the garden elm. One lone superb blossom remains on the lobster cactus. For three months now these plants have been things of great beauty. Went down to the River – so low that the bar is almost showing – a fine big Canada goose was flying down stream about 30 feet above the water. Temp. just 40° seems to be clouding up for rain. At 9 P.M. looks very black temp 35° – may snow.

March 12 A little moist snow fell in the night. Temp. at 6^{15} 36°. Now after breakfast and chores at 7^{30} the temp is just the same dark overcast sky no wind. Went to Amherst – saw eight patients. Sun came out intermittently but never very bright. Came home by way of Miss Nash's got eggs, then stopped at Hallorans for supplies. Shortly after lunch Putnam & Burnham who were here early in December stopped in on their way to Smith. Had a very pleasant ½ hour. Was listening to Lucia which is particularly fine. Went down to the River – some six inches lower than yesterday. Now the Opera is on again. At 4 P.M. temp 47° no wind, sun shining hazily. Snow drops squill & crocus have pushed through the soil but not buds yet. Cleared off at sunset and much colder.

March 13/38 Dominoes encountered a skunk just outside front door at 12^{30} A.M. Evidently missed her head and eyes because she was not at all upset by it. But she smelled (and still does) to high Heaven. Also the aromatic odor that came in the bedroom window was penetrating to the extreme. Up early 6 A.M. heard a song sparrow — first harbinger of Spring. It was a beautiful sound, temp at 6 just 36° looks dark and threatening. Went to Grace Church. Stopped at Halmes for a cake of Lifebuoy soap for Dominoes bath. Telephoned to Fred he is just getting over cold & Elsie is down with it. Too bad. Raining spottily temp 40° at 10 A.M. Has been a fairly clear day — at times the sun shone bright. At 1 P.M. heard Hitler's ranting voice over Radio — making a speech to the assembled crowds on his way to Vienna now that I have actually heard his voice I think even less of him than ever. Went to Amherst to see a patient after lunch — Miss Glaenzer. Her mother and step father came over to see the nurse later in the afternoon. Now at 5^{30} the temp. is just 50°. Jane & Sally picked some pussy willows this P.M. To bed early for an early start tomorrow A.M. Moon shining hazily temp 46° 8^{45}.

March 14 Dark morning — 6^{20} A.M. — temp. just 40° no wind — no rain. Off for Boston with John S. The last lobster cactus blossoms still perfect.

March 20 We had a great disappointment not to find Sally nor Jimmy here — so my dear Neddy and I had a wonderful weekend at dear old Hadley. We are now leaving for our home in Katonah N.Y.

- Neddy + Elsie -

March 24 Arrived at Forty acres at 6^{30} by way of "the mills" in my new car 3^{30} min to Amherst at 30 miles an hour. Very fatiguing. Called up Dr. Duguins office find that there are 13 patients for me to see this week end. Sally called up at 7^{15}. The march is almost cut off but they are evidently still busy about it. Milder day in Boston this noon must have been well over 60° frogs piping all along the way and now at 9 P.M. they are still to be heard. It grew colder as I came through the Brookfields and was just about freezing on arrival here. Now it is azure clear and cold temp. 38° so it could not have been below fortyfive on arrival!! But it feels cold. I was kept in Boston last week by a long hard case from Friday P.M. until Sunday evening but all came out well.

March 25 Beautiful clear morning (Feast of the Annunciation) the little new Paschal moon hangs high in the East. Up at 5^{30} — robins and peewees singing temp. just 32° not a breath of wind. Saw patients in Amherst until 11 o'clock then did errands in Northampton. The River is high, even with the banks at the foot of Norland and up on Johns lower field. Bluebirds, sparrow hawks, meadow larks, song sparrows and chickadees in abundance make it seem like real Spring. Temp. 60 at noon. Went to Athol in late P.M. arrived just as train was pulling in — 30 miles an hour made slow going — Ben & Sue brought a rubber doll for Dominoes much to her delight. Clear night with brilliant Northern Lights flashing almost up to the Zenith, at first the regular electric green blue and later flashes of pale pink with the blue. Temp. 40°

March 26 Up at 6 temp. 40° overcast — looks like rain. Spent a long morning at Dr. Duguins office — started to rain at 10^{30} got home here at one o'clock after errands in Northampton. In mid afternoon I saw a pair of wood ducks in the big elm tree undoubtedly the same pair that nested here last year — I got a splendid view of the male — gorgeous coloring. Freddy & Elsie arrived at 5 P.M. rain almost over.

March 27 Last night Elsie & I played sniff, Ben & Sue went to the movies. Thermometer stayed around 40° - wind came up during night and swept the clouds away. Overcast in early a.m. Fred & I woke early and were about at 6^{15}. Went to early church looked like a good day so I drove home and so it proved. Tried burning the grass but it was too wet left big patches so put out the blaze. Fred & Elsie left after lunch. Wind continued high and the thermometer in the low 40's worked up to 50° in semi sunshine at 3^{15}. Late in P.M. went up to Sunderland to the waterfall & then to North Amherst to the waterfall there - both were at their best. The River is at least 2 ft. lower than day before yesterday - entirely off the meadows. Did not see the wood ducks today - hope they haven't left. Beautiful clear evening - feels cool. 36° at 8^{20} P.M. Frogs were piping at their best from sunset on.

Mar 28 Beautiful clear cool morning temp. 26 at 5 A.M. Off for Boston at 6^{30}

April 1 Sally, Dominicos and I arrived at Forty Acres at a little before 5, & found Roberts just finishing seeding the lawn - it looks like a good job. Beautiful warm Spring day dropping to forty degrees shortly after a gorgeous rose and mauve sunset. Roy has filled the woodshed with the newly sawed wood well seasoned - in fact it is antediluvian! To bed early - wind soughing around chimneys and thermometer 41° clear as a crystal.

April 2 Up before seven a fine big woodpecker at work on the garden door. Off to Amherst to see patients at 8^{30} A.M. bright sunshine temp. 42°. Busy morning seven patients - one new one. Ordered a new suit at Novick's $50.00. Pd. poll & dog taxes. Pelissier tells me that my assessment for personal property has been reduced 1/3 also that the tax rate for next year is considerably lower - this surely is good news. In P.M. S. & I went to Deerfield but could get no honey. Came back through Amherst & got some supplies. Read after dinner, to bed at 10 o'clock temp just under 40°.

April 3 Up early clear sharp windy morning 32° at 6^{20} after breakfast we went to early Church in Amherst - Charlie was very cordial. Worked on the beds behind the stoop despite the sharp high gale. The peonies, boltonias, lilies, asters, hepatica, blood root, and iris are all pricking through the soil. The Jonquil is in early bloom, not fully opened. The elms & maples are in full blossom. Now we are off for Boston in mid-afternoon leaving all neat and tidy and really much accomplished.

April 9 Came up to see patients and hoped to send in a patient due Easter Day but she was not ready. Cold and raining hard. Saw eleven patients got eggs from Miss Nash. Saw many birds at least a dozen blue birds. Watched a wood duck through the glasses quite a small one and the first I have seen in our fields since the flood. Temp just under 40° all day. There was ice in Charlton as I came through this a.m. The week has been so cold that all vegetation is just as it was last week even a jonquil bud half open as it was last Sunday. Talked with Sally - she has a cold. Shall go to bed early.

April 10 Cleared off during night - around 3 A.M. and all the stars were out but this morning it is heavily overcast and a few snow flakes in the air. Palm Sunday! Temp just 35 at 6^{30} now after breakfast I am off to early church. Went to see a patient with Lawrence Dengin - may be an early pregnancy but I doubt it. High wind, blue sky great fleecy clouds all day. Lawrence Wellington, his wife and daughter and 2 friends came over to call very pleasant and cousinly. Went down to the River it is about average summer high temp. at 4 P.M (in semi sunshine) 48° - one needs a coat. Cut back the roses - I think all have survived the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bassett came over to call just after supper went over a few old things and went out on the back stoop; the Paschal moon at the zenith and the faint glow along the Williamsburg hills. Beautiful.

April 10/38 Called up Boston, Sally has a bad cold, John is back, he got as far South as Virginia. Temp. dropped to 31° shortly after sunset. Clear night moonlight flooding the elm trees. Now to bed early for a start around 6 A.M.

April 11 Beautiful clear night not much wind. Temp. 24 at 5^{20} A.M. practically cloudless day — off for Boston.

April 15 Good Friday. Reached Amherst at 9^{20} after making an early visit at the Cambridge Hospital. Very warm morning 76° at noon here. Saw my patient due Easter day but decided that there was no chance of sending her in early. Klemsky took my car to simonize it. Worked on taking the wall paper off the two North bedrooms — did a fairly good job. The garden is beginning to be lovely the blood roots are almost in full bloom and we have two beautiful hepatica plants in full bloom, all the jonquils and squills are in bloom and the anchusa is quite beautiful. I am sure all the roses — except one have survived the winter but I am quite doubtful about that one — it looks pretty dead. The new privet hedge from the garden to the wood shed seems to be pretty alive — no sign of green yet. Roberts has not been over yet to finish taking off the limb. The River is higher than when last here but no where near the top of the bank. Lots of birds — many blue birds and flickers sparrow hawks and grackles. The Phoebe is again nesting over the door on the stoop. I saw a fine big brown rabbit hopping about the yard.

On Wednesday last April 13th I brought into the world Samuel Morse Putnam. This baby's father is the great grandson of George Putnam for whom my father was named, also he is the nephew of Eliot Putnam who built over the Chase House. This baby's mother was the granddaughter of my dear old friend Col. N. P. Hallowell and it was on his birthday that this baby was born for many years I used to go out to Medford on the 13th of April to see Mr. Hallowell. (see Vol. I p. 142). Heavy clouds gathered in the west and it began to rain about 4 P.M. raining hard now at 6^{20} temp. 61°.

April 16 Beautiful clear Spring morning. Easter is in the air. The gentle rain spent itself in the early night. Up betimes temp at 5^{40} was 43° house nice and warm with the heat turned off — thermostat at 50 temp in kitchen 65°. Talked with Sally last night and plan to go right to Boston after my office hours in Amherst.

Called up Reynolds and arranged to have him plant 4 cedars at the corners of my lot in the Cemetery — shall get Roberts to deliver them.

Have been watching the birds — particularly the wood ducks the pair are constantly together now and when I saw them first they were on the garden elm — courtship was definitely taking place. When disturbed they flew away down the River but five minutes later they were in the middle one of the three meadow elms. Went down to the River — it is just at the line of trees nearest the shore — about three feet higher than last week. Many robins and flickers and grackles along the bank and a sparrow hawk sweeping up towards Roy Cousins. There was a small wood duck in John's meadow. When I came back I found the wood ducks high up in the elm just East of the site of the old cottage. I got perfect views of the two — and lovely birds they are. I certainly hope they stay. Now off to Amherst and on to Boston.

April 23 Came up with Sister. Saw patients all morning 2 new ones. Could not send my patient in so am going back after I take Sister to Aunt Ruth's in Northampton. Bluets, violets, and more blood root and hepaticas make all very lovely. The new grass is up. The River is still high but not up on the meadows at all. The shad bush has just begun to bloom, cherry trees and peach trees are in bloom.

April 28 Came up from Boston temp. over 80°. Shad bush in full glory all along the route. Met Tom + Earl here on their way back from a Winter in the South and West. Had a grand dinner asparagus from New Jersey. Temp at 9 P.M. 74°!!

April 29 Beautiful hazy Spring morning - temp dropped to mid-fifties during night! 54 at 6^30^ Tom & I saw the pair of wood ducks at the same time and think we spotted the probable nesting place of each. Went to Amherst and saw patients until noon another near me. Unfortunately my patient is not ready to go to Hospital - think it must be an error in dates. While I was in Amherst Roberts men were here and started work again on trees as well as re-seeding the lawn. A thunder storm came up about 1^30^ P.M. and after re-seeding the lawn the men left doesn't look as if that branch would ever come down. Did errands in Northampton and Amherst got two boxes of pansies and planted them in the garden. Temp has been in low sixties all day but very sultry - the pear is in blossom and quite a lot of asparagus in Sisters garden is ready for cutting. Grass is selling by the road side for 10 cents a bunch and there is plenty of it. Between 7 & 8 with more or less distant thunder and very black sky the temp. dropped to 50°. Very little rain. Off to bed early. Hope I don't get a call to Boston.

April 30 Rained in the night much cooler this A.M. - dark and lowering temp at 7 A.M. 42°. Picked asparagus (a lot of it) in Sisters garden. It is cold and overcast & very wet. Picked apple blossoms & buds and pear blossom to take down and now am off for Boston at 10 A.M. Only saw one wood duck this A.M. think it was the female - saw her twice.

May 15. 1938. Lawrence Phelps Towia 2^nd^ 115 E. 86 St. N.Y.C. (Charles Phelps)

Tuesday May 17. a happy day of quiet study for J. H. K. & Robert B. Burnham and on Wednesday the same and on Thursday almost the same. Got a lot of work done.

BUT on Friday:-

THESE:-

The food was simply divine and the company - well anyway - Ginny Prout
and Catharine Little

Higgy Huntington stuffed us with good but heavy food & drink until we became toxic & left for duller & quieter places Affy Putnam.

We thought they were working but -!
"Pat" Duvrin

It was his fault absolutely -!!
Billy Wright (been over 3 nights!!)

And after all the tumult and the shouting died and the captains & the "queens" departed we bumped into an old, old friend at Morrow house —— Eugene K. Gardner who cordially spent the night.

June 4 The above tells only a fraction of the May history. In the first place May was a cold rainy month after a very hot April. Asparagus has come along so slowly that it has not sold for less than three for 25 cents. In spite of this strawberries came into the market the last week. I came up the first Saturday to see patients going back in the afternoon again. Could only come up for Saturday again on the 14th then could not come up the next week end. Next Thursday I again came up for the day. Sally & I came up for the next week end and did a lot of work in the garden. In spite of these visits I had 12 babies at the Cambridge Hospital! Then I had 2 babies on June 2^nd^! Arrived here at about

June 4/38 4 P.M. yesterday – made a visit at the Hospital then got here for supper about 6 P.M. Freddy & Elsie arrived about 8^{30} P.M. and Bunker Bishop Pearl & their daughter at about 9 P.M. The old house has been beautifully fixed up for the summer by Mrs. Tickland & helpers. This morning I saw patients in Amherst. It has been a rainy day. Fred & Elsie left for St. Paul's School & Hanover at 9 A.M.

Tuesday June 14th. Came up here today in the beach wagon after examinations and the Brandigee's party for Katharine Sifton.

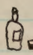
June 20th. Have had a splendid time up here. I read a good deal and wrote a short story.

John H. Davis It's a great pleasure [illegible] to get away from [illegible] life [illegible] don't [illegible] Collegiate [illegible]

We did all right last night; I taught John how to make & dispose of mint juleps.

J. H. D.

June 25th Arrived at midnight, descending upon Dr. Huntington in rather merry condition having just seen a victorious boat race. Today is my birthday, but merriment of yesterday has given rise to seriousness today and a certain shakiness of hand. Sing Ho! for the Harvard crew, and thank the Lord New London comes but once a year. George Bigelow.



Right with you, George!

John Davis

Thy will be done, Lord.

John Huntington

July 2. Austen Riggs II

F. Behn Riggs, Jr. After seeing this house I feel young again. I'm 20.

July 13th I have been very remiss about writing in the log book and before taking up the day by day story I want to make a few entries. I wrote out the following on June 4th in pencil to put into the book – Now for a little Ornithology. On Tuesday May 26 I left Boston at 5 A.M. and came up to Northampton as a patient of mine had just miscarried the day before. It was a bright morning and I am sure I never saw more birds on the roadside. Blue jays, songsparrows, meadow larks, gold finches, orioles, grackles, red wing black birds, a thrush, robins, crows, blue birds (and many of them), bob-o-links, and quantities of swallows. The crowning event and one of the most beautiful bird pictures I have ever seen was just as I was coming into the outskirts of the village of Belchertown – two male scarlet tanagers fighting in mid air about ten feet above my car as I was slowly coming up a little hill. They must have hovered in full view and in almost the same spot for nearly half a minute, pecking at each other and fanning the air so rapidly that their dark wings were indistinguishable and their scarlet bodies brightened by the bright sunlight – they seemed to be entirely brilliant red with no other color visible.

My wood ducks seem to have vanished and I have an explanation. On Sunday May 29 just at dusk I put up the car in the garage and as I was walking back to the house I heard two screech owls conversing in the maple trees. I went towards the big elm and was immediately attacked by one of them swooping low over my head and rising to sit again in 'Grandfathers elm' from where again a low swoop almost touched my hair and turning again flew over my head and

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and again perched in the elm. Clearly these owls have either pre-empted the hollow tree or have chosen a nest too near for comfort.

Tonight June 4 as I went out in a light rain at 9 P.M., I heard a whip-poor-will calling from Pleasant Hill. It has been several years since we have had them here or rather have heard them. A thrush must be nesting by the river bank because we hear it morning and night singing its rich flowing notes.

A pair of sparrowhawks have built a nest in the broken cornice of the old house and now (July 13th) have left the nest but the young and old birds are much in evidence. In spite of these birds of prey we have had many birds nesting on the place but I really think fewer than usual. I have not seen a bluebird, oriole, wren or catbird that seemed to be nesting near the house and I have not seen a redstart this year. We never had more meadow larks and the red-wing blackbirds seem omnipresent. Swallows are again nesting in the kitchen chimney and Phoebes on the stoop. We have had at least two pairs of flickers nesting in the elms I am quite certain and they have been much in evidence. I fear starlings have again built in the little church South of the garden. Humming birds are seen daily in the garden. Tom Bartow spent a couple of nights here in mid June and we went to Hanover from here spending a good hour with Hoppy. He was very genial. I also saw my dear friends the Bartons — Mrs. desperately ill in the Hospital and anxious to die, the Prof. sitting sadly at home having finished his work and retired from the Department of Latin. He resigned from his position of Judge of the local court the day before I saw him. I am terribly sorry for him — a really great man. When Tom and I went down to Boston in the fairly early morning we saw a Killdeer plover in the fields just West of the new Polish Cemetery on the hill top and a few weeks later Sally and I saw a young Killdeer at exactly the same place. We have rabbits about the place in some numbers, several woodchucks in the meadow and I regret to say a red squirrel or two can be seen or heard almost every day. John shot one in Grandfathers elm much to Dominoes delight as she promptly pounced upon him and shook the dying sparks out of him with great gusto. One morning as I was getting breakfast in the cottage in early June a skunk trotted past the window going towards the stoop.

Ben took his National Board Examinations in June and shortly thereafter came up here with Sue they have fished almost daily but with little success. We had a few fire crackers on the 4th and a few fire works in the evening. Dominoes was not at all afraid but quite excited by the noise. I think she expected a squirrel to drop from the trees every time a fire cracker went off!

On Thursday June 16th Sally & I came up here with Mrs. Ruth Gurney & her daughter Marilyn aged 5 to keep us going during the Summer.

Late in June being worried about the foundations I got an architect to go over the house and the foundations. He brought up a contractor and estimates of the necessary things to be done have been submitted and it looks like an outlay of about $2,000. to put the place on its feet. Meanwhile there is activity on the water question and Gaylord thinks there is a chance of putting the water through to North Hadley so I am going to wait

July 13'38 until I see how that works out.

Last Wednesday I went from Boston to Blue Hill Maine in about 7 hours — the next morning I started my patient in labor the baby coming at about 7 P.M. Early the next morning the proud father (Dr. Lem Bradley of Mass. College Amherst) Lawrence Durgin and I went to the top of Cadillac Mountain — the National Reservation on Mt. Desert Island. It was fairly clear and one of the great sights of America such a marvelous combination of real mountains and the open sea with literally a hundred islands in view. We left the summit at 10 A.M. and I said good bye to my companions at Ellsworth three quarters of an hour later and then started on my way home. I reached Forty Acres at just quarter of eight three hundred thirty one miles in just nine hours averaging 36 7/9 miles per hour. As a matter of fact I averaged just 36 miles the first two hours then dropped to about thirty four for the next two and then about thirty six for the next hours from then on — from Rochester N.H. I made much better time — the roads in N.H. were superb. It does seem remarkable in retrospect to be on top of the mountain in Mt. Desert at 10 A.M. and dine in Hadley at eight that night. I was pretty well fagged out however and took it pretty easy the next twenty four hours. I had a baby in Boston (Camb. Hosp.) early yesterday A.M. and came up last night. This morning I saw my patients at the Hospital and did a small operation (fistula in ano) Sally arrived in Stanleys car (he being in Europe later) at about 5 P.M.

I would say that John after being here with class mates and college chums for the reading period and again for the boat races as can be gathered from the preceding pages, went down to Lakeville Conn. to be a guide and companion to 'Bigey' Riggs youngest son and is living at the Indian Mt. School for the Summer. The boys are collecting specimens for the Agassiz and the Boston Soc. Sally & I took John down to his job a very rainy Sunday June 26th.

Uncle Jim Brodstreet died June 25th. He left practically everything that was left to the husband of his Secretary a miserable grafting thief by the name of Newell who now is a really rich man — the worst of it is that all should have been Sallys and would have been had it not been for the hold this rascal had over Uncle Jim. "The badger game" at its worst!!

July 14 I heard last night that Earl Whitcomb who was the Barbours chauffeur & had been for some 20 years died last night of acute appendicitis — he was up in Canada with the family salmon fishing — had abdominal pain which he refused to recognize finally had to but appendix had ruptured before they could get him to the very primitive hospital the place afforded. The Drs gave very little hope at the time of operation and he lived only about five days. He had been here on at least three occasions & twice in the last year. Once in January before Tom started South and again in May on their way home. He was a simple straight forward gentleman almost timorous in his reactions and singularly lacking in any sense of direction but as a driver he was excellent keeping a level speed and taking no chances. I shall really miss him and so will Toms family for he was besides his other accomplishments a master mechanic. Saw a killdeer plover over the corn fields between Amherst & Hadley on the State road. It seems to me we have more king fishers on the River road than our usual quota — perhaps not.

July 14 Saw patients in Amherst and at the Hospital in Northampton all doing well. Muggy day with a shower in the early A.M. temp just under 80° but humidity very high. Ben & Sue have painted the boat for the last 2 days & have done an excellent job. Sally & I went to Deerfield for honey but could not get any - crop not in we got some poppy seeds - a double poppy such as used to grow in the old garden in Grand fathers day. Stopped for vegetables & flowers.

July 15 Made visit at Hospital and wrote up records. One patient goes home today and another tomorrow. Warm day looked like thunder storms esp. in P.M. but got none. Wilbur Ward arrived about 6 P.M. have encountered terrific storms near the Connecticut line - trees down, high wind and brilliant electrical display.

July 16 Saw patients in Amherst and discharged my last patient from the Dickinson. In P.M. Sally, Wilbur and I went to the top of Mt. Holyoke then on to Ashfield by the way of Chapel Falls to Little Switzerland - the views were beautiful but there was a haze on the far horizon - we saw Monadnock from Holyoke but not from Ashfield. The woods were very beautiful heard hermit thrushes and a bird that neither Jake nor I recognized - a clear beautiful whistle like the first note of the white throated sparrow. As we went up Mt. Holyoke we saw very near the roadside an indigo bunting - very brilliantly marked and so close that we could see it perfectly. This is the first one I have seen this year. It has been a beautiful day.

July 17th Went to Amherst to see a patient early in A.M. Put the newly painted boat into the water to swell and played around with Wilbur. Beautiful summers day temp. 84 at 2 P.M. Ben shot a woodchuck.

Wilbur arrived 5^{40} Friday the 15th. He says he had wonderful time & enjoyed every minute till he went at 3 on 17th. Had to get home that night before dark. He's afraid of the dark.

L & K.

W— ("John")

July 22 I left for Boston at crack of dawn Monday morning - it started to rain at about Charlton. Rained all day. We had a mighty fine Monday night at the Tavern, Lewis Perry was there and we had the table full with an overflow. Talked of the Mid Summer dinner & the hope that Dan Wister wd. be able to be with us. On Tues. I saw pts. in the office and late Tuesday night I sent to the Hospital a patient c̄ ruptured membranes. Went to the Hospital at 5 A.M. on the 20th operated on Marion Glanyn at 7^{30} and tragic enough it was, but all went well. One baby arrived on the 21st at 10^{30} A.M. and having sent another pt. to the Hospital I stayed on and had another baby before midnight the next night. While I was in the Hospital during all this time I first heard of the death of my dear old friend & companion John B. Hawes 2nd, his picture on p. 2 practically opens this volume - but he was here long before that in fact he and I have been very intimate since my medical school days for he 'discussed' my paper before the Boylston Medical Society. Later the same day I heard of Owen Wister's death. He has twice stayed with me up here and was very fond of Hadley. He was President of the Tavern Club for five years that I was Secretary and was President for our 50th Celebration and a prime mover in all our activities. I shall miss him greatly. I came up from Boston directly from Mt. Auburn

July 22 after J. B. H.'s funeral — a ghastly Unitarian affair with Oscar at his worst. Got here in plenty of time to see a patient at Dr Dayius in the P.M. and have all ready for Sally who arrived at about 6 P.M. Fred & Elsie arrived at about 8 P.M. This has been a week of very heavy rain with much damage in the Eastern part of the State — none in this Valley however. The River is not even high.

July 23 Saw patients (2 new ones) in Amherst this A.M. Raining hard all day. Mr. & Mrs. Ryder of Winchester with friends of theirs came over to call. The Ryders are old patients of mine. They seemed quite thrilled about the story of the house and my old stuff.

July 24. Came back for the day. On job tomorrow. Hope to get up Friday with Austen for a week. — John

Left Hadley this A.M. at 6^20 and going through Northampton, Huntington, Chester, Stockbridge, Great Barrington reached Lakeville about 8^30 called on the Leverett Bradleys and started back for Hadley with John shortly after then reaching Northampton where we stopped for errands about 12^30 — this seemed very good time for the Ford truck. Today the River is at least six inches higher than yesterday and I should say as high as it usually reaches in the Summer. I remember only once a higher point than today — was when we lost our old boat about 1924 or 5. Would note that the rain which has prevailed over Eastern U.S.A. has avoided us since about midnight and at times today the sun has actually shone. Apparently this curious unseasonable flood (for so it has been in the Valleys of the Housatonic & Merrimac) has not functioned in the Connecticut Valley proving what I have long contended that the River is influenced much more by Vermont than New Hampshire. This storm has hardly affected Vermont at all — clear sky & hardly more than showers. Boston & the Eastern sea board got the worst of it the Boston July rainfall will be almost the record. The damage has been considerable. I do not dare to attempt the Charlton cut off tomorrow morning for on Friday the water from Lake Quabog was well over the road & the cottagers were rowing about in boats in front of their houses. It did not look as if the water was quite up to the lower floors in any case but it was mighty close. The humidity continues in spite of no rain, so high that moisture is incessant. Would note here that last Thursday Mrs. Gurney & her precious daughter left us — much to our relief. The mother a total failure the daughter an impossible success.

July 26 Back with George & Margaret Dewey — such a trip! As there had been no rain since Saturday I thought it safe to try the cut off by Lake Quabog. As I came along the road leading to the Lake all was as usual but just at the Lake itself I saw that it was up on the road and a small sign in the middle of the road said "Road closed. Pass at your own risk" that seemed to mean to me that the road was passable so I went on. A strong wind was raising a fairly good sea but I went on until I reached about the half way mark where I noted that the waves were breaking over my running board and my motor began to cough and presently stopped. I waited a few moments and gave her the gas and we went on for about fifty yards when again she coughed and stopped to start again after a short wait and go on another ten yards. By this time the water was over the running board and this time she stopped for keeps! No amount of

July 26/38 teering yielded any response. Realizing the danger of staying there particularly if the Lake was rising, I took off my shoes and stockings and waded ahead of the car to ascertain in the first place if it was to get much deeper and finding that it was not to get more than an inch or two if that I put George in the drivers seat and I pushed the car - he steering until the shallower water and harder pushing moved us through the deepest portion. I dont suppose I pushed the car more than twenty yards and with better steering it probably would not have been much of a chore. When I could push no more I got aboard and mirabile dictu we started at once and got safely through. Quite a group of natives greeted us and a Hathaway Bread truck. I persuaded, very easily, the driver not to attempt the passage and warned the villagers to put a barrier across and not allow anyone to attempt a crossing. In spite of this delay we reached Hadley in time to buy corn and melons and tomatoes. I picked two heads of lettuce in the garden and about 7^{30} had a swell dinner but I was nearly all in.

July 27 Up at 6^{30} — a dull over cast day with high humidity. Went to Amherst and saw one patient and arranged to see patients on Friday instead of Saturday. Also went to see Mr. Brown about trimming the hedge & other things. Temp. at noon 79 but very disagreeable, sky over cast and distant thunder. Now at 4^{30} P.M. it looks very threatening — the west and North West are very dark and the muttering of thunder is more marked but no real sign of the storm breaking. The hedge is half trimmed and will look fine. Talked with Helene about the week end as Murray and his wife are to be here. Paul and William dropped in to call about 5^{30}. William is a fine big lad and seemed much more of a boy after his year at Kent. We had a very scanty rainfall and no storm at all. No drop in temperature 79 at 6^{45} + very high humidity. I am off for Boston at crack of dawn & back tomorrow night — but I shant risk the cut off!!!

July 28 Went down to Boston through Worcester & came back the same way — in spite of early start and perhaps because of some fog I made the Cambridge Hospital in 2^{25} minutes instead of 2^{10} which is my usual early morning time via Charlton. The water in the Brookfield Lakes looked very high — fully as high as last Tuesday. The muggy weather continues, just 80° at 7 P.M.

July 29 Sharp thunder storm beginning at about 6 A.M. + with recessions reached its climax about 10 A.M. very sharp both here and in Amherst where I saw patients all the morning then visited an expectant mother in Northampton and did errands. The oppressive humidity continues in spite of the down pour. Thermometer 79 at 1 P.M. Murray + Elizabeth Forbes arrived shortly after six and a bit later Helene + (little) Norman Walker — we had a swell dinner — a salmon killed by T. Barbour — in spite of Murray's sanguinous experience with a safety razor.

July 30 Spent the morning going over old papers — wills, deeds etc. After lunch and the reaction following we made an early start for Ashfield — going by way of Deerfield and the splendid old sycamore in Sunderland (which incidentally never looked better — thick with big perfect green leaves, no signs of blight). We had a delightful time with Norman & Helene

July 31/38 Went to early Church with Margaret and George. After breakfast and the morning paper and photographs on the back steps we went to the top of Mt. Holyoke, then Smith College, and home to a cold lunch. The temp started in at 70 at 11 A.M. but rapidly climbed to 84 at 1 P.M.

F. Murray Forbes Jr. – quite cured of the safety-razor crisis!

Elizabeth L. Forbes – 3 P.M., & but it's 90°!

Aug 1st Went to Boston with John & Austin Riggs – the boys went to the two Museums. We had the Mid summer dinner at the tavern nearly 60 present.

Aug 2nd Came back to Hadley in P.M. with the boys – reached the valley in the late afternoon. The heat is terrific and not a breath stirring.

Aug. 3 Saw patients in Amherst all the morning – in P.M. some forty people came to go over the house as part of the program for the Y.M.C.A. – Street Fair. They seemed truly interested and appreciative. The heat continues but the humidity is not so excessive. Temp at 7^{30} 88°.

August 4. Had a fine week here. Went to Boston with Austen and saw both the Boston museum and the Museum of Comparative Zoology. Gave Dick Dow, the entomologist, at the Boston museum, some wasps and cicadas along with numerous other insects that Austen and I collected both here and at Lakeville, Conn. Dow thought that some of them were new records for New England. I also gave a large Bryozoa to Mr. Sanford there. He was delighted with it and told me that he would ~~put~~ exhibit it there as a permanent exhibit. It was Pectinatella magnifica and I collected it in the North Hadley pond. While we were here, Austen and I saw the Amherst museum and visited the dinosaur tracks at the foot of Mount Tom.

Austen Riggs 2nd and John H. Huntington

Aug. 5 Came back from Boston, where I went yesterday morning taking George and Margaret back, shortly after noon with Evelyn who was with us last Summer. This hot wave, almost the longest on record in New England continues without a break – over 90 every day and in the high 70's or 80's every night with very high humidity. Stopped for chickens at Miss Nash's temp at 1^{30} P.M. 86°

Taken by
Elizabeth Forbes when
here on July 29-31st

Aug 6/38 A much better night! 60° at 6^{45} A.M. Temp. at noon 83° the sky
was clear until nearly noon and then gradually became overcast. Saw patients
all morning in Amherst. About 4 P.M. we had heavy rain and very
distant thunder. Did errands in Amherst, North Hadley and the village
the temperature dropped to about 74 but the humidity remained very high
- no real relief. The worst hot, muggy spell I ever remember in the
Valley but it has been as bad all over the country from Maine to Texas.
Dominoes was completely off her feed yesterday - what with the
the heat & the trip from Boston, but she ate ravenously tonight. At 5^{30}
a dark cloud in the S.W. seems to mean a real storm. Temp. 77°
No real storm but some rain fall. Went for eggs & errands to Amherst
and North Hadley. Played dominoes in evening and talked with
John. He is going to keep the Beach wagon! ...

Aug. 7 Hot muggy night with occasional showers and distant thunder
Temp. 72 degrees this A.M. sky overcast. Took garbage up to
the pigs and talked with Alice and Roy about their trip. Mr. Brown
from Amherst came over with his son - one of the editors of the N.Y.
Times, a Dartmouth graduate - and I enjoyed showing him over the
house. Did errands - supplies to take to Boston. Off for Boston
at 2 P.M. leaving Evelyn & Dominoes. Temp. 80 humidity very high sun
shining.

Aug 9 Two busy days in Boston. The weather has really moderated
today is dry and fairly cool. Reached the Valley at 5^{45} Dominoes
was elated! All has been calm and peaceful here, very little rain
Met a heavy shower in Ware. Temp. 76°. Distant thunder after
a weird sunset.

Aug 10 Cool night 56 at 6^{15} A.M. No hot water - a main fuse blown
probably in the electrical storm of Aug. 8th. Saw patients all A.M. in
Amherst - one ready to go to Hospital in a couple of days.
Did errands in Northampton - Beautiful clear day Summer
day - temp at 12^{42} 75° The river is up again well on the banks
the beach being entirely covered. Just 80° at 5 P.M. Plan to go to
Boston in the very early morning. May be able to come back tomorrow night.
Hope to send a patient to the Dickinson on Friday

August 12 The family from Heath make a pilgrimage to the Colonial Roof
Tree to formally present Honora Mary Hemenway to whom George
Putnam Huntington II is engaged and to keep my grandchildren
in touch with the home of their ancestors.
Henry Barrett & Alice H.M. Huntington et al. as follows:-
Randolph H Dyer & Elizabeth H Dyer and Elizabeth Randolph,
Clarissa Huntington & John Huntington, their children. Anna S.
Huntington, George Putnam Huntington, & his fiancée Honora Mary Hemenway

Aug. 13 Went to Brattleboro to see Cornelia and Jack Palmer - it
was a beautiful day but the very distant horizon was a bit hazy.
Paul Marie & the two boys are coming to supper. It has been
a fairly warm day. Just 80 at 6 P.M.

August 14. Came back four days early, because Austen Riggs
had a slight cold. The summer has been
fairly interesting and thoroughly worthwhile.
I got about $180 and all expenses paid for seven
weeks work. I am very glad to be back. I'll
have a chance to see the family, see some friends,
and study for my Bible - Shakespeare - authors
Examination for concentrators in Eng. Lit.
This summer I had a chance to do quite alot
of collecting for the museums. For Bill Clench
at the M. C. Z. at Harvard I covered the North
West half of Litchfield County, Connecticut. I think
some of the stuff may be very valuable. There

are aproximately fifty lots of shells and the same number of insects, salamanders, fish, and crayfish combined." - J. H. H.

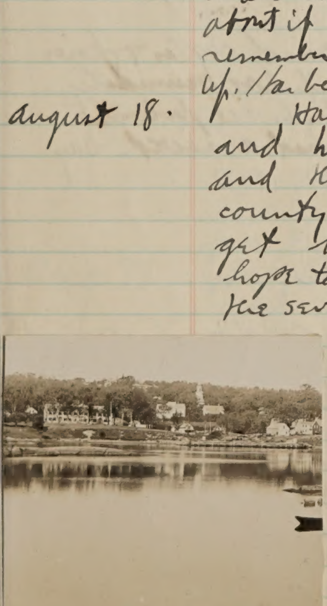
Aug. 16 Another very hot day. Yesterday was the hottest Aug. 15th on record in Boston and the hottest day of the year. I never knew such a night as last night in Boston, today has not been quite as bad. Reached Hadley at 6 P.M. after stopping in Amherst.

Aug. 17 Another very hot night but no mosquitoes in my room! 72° at 715 A.M. Went to Hospital + made visits in Northampton and Amherst. 78° at noon cloudy day with nice cool breeze. Temperature has stayed about the same 80 at 5 P.M. but the humidity has risen + the breeze died down for the most part. Overcast all the P.M. picked a big mess of blackberries South of the wood pile. The pears are almost ready to pick. Have been expecting John all day but no news as yet.

Last Saturday night when Paul, Marie & the boys were here for supper, we were all out on the stoop afterwards. I heard some one in the North kitchen and I went in to find a swarthy, short waisted, man of middle height wandering around the room. I asked him what he wanted and he said he was looking for John Duffy (J.D. lives with Roy Cummins) I ordered him out of the house in no uncertain terms and he went fairly promptly. I telephoned later to the Cummins and found that he had been there either before or after here and was looking for an entirely different & possibly non existent John Duffy. I reported it at once to the State Police and tonight an officer has just been here who traced the man to Albany found that he had a bad prison record and that he was here for no good purpose. They think they have scared him so that he will not come back. No word from John and it is now almost 9 P.M. temp 76 at 7 P.M. sky heavily overcast. All quiet at the Hospital and my patient overdue is without symptoms. I am planning to go to Boston at 6 A.M. The State Police officer who came up here was a perfectly delightful fellow and I showed him all over the house and told him the story. He was particularly interested in the trees.

Aug. 18 Up early after a very muggy night on my way to Boston at 530 fairly busy day Sally & I started back at 115 P.M. reached the Valley at 4 P.M. or a little before. The Boston Herald this A.M. in an editorial said that this summer would rank as something to boast about if we survived - compared it to "the blizzard of 1888" (which I remember very well indeed) Rained off & on - a few drops at at times on the trip up. Has been raining hard since we got here temp 72° at 430

August 18. Had a fine time in Boston. Went to the two museums and had lunch with Clench and bowled with him and the boys in Cambridge. They liked the Litchfield county collection. Saw Tom Hunnewell and tried to get hold of Putty. Spent two fine days with Tony Pickman, hope to get him up here with his family and sisters, on the seventh. Tom is coming, I hope, Sunday.



Aug. 20 Arrived in the Valley at 730 A.M. having had a baby (Pierce-Minot 2nd) at 6 P.M. last night a little girl which was what they wanted all very serene. Spent the night in Boston & started betimes for Hadley. A beautiful clear mild (not hot) day temp now at 630 P.M. 84 in semishade. Went to the Holland - Fuller wedding in Belchertown - Mrs. 200 were there & except Mr. & Mrs. Holland + their children + children in law it was a beautiful wedding with a gorgeous setting. We saw dozens beautiful presents and our little offering really showed off well in spite of the extravagance of most of the others. It really was very much hotter in Belchertown than it is here in the Valley I should think at least 10°!

his shows the Hospital here I had my baby noted under July 11th

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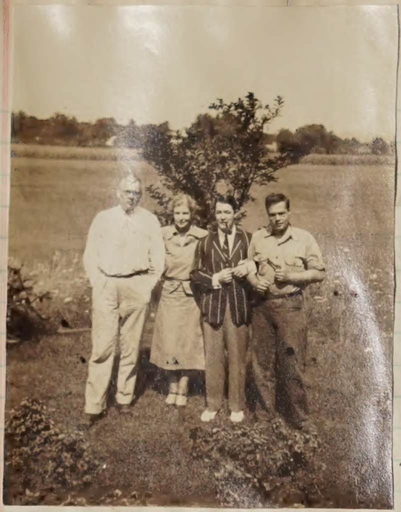

This picture was taken by Elizabeth Forbes, when she and Murray came up for the week-end of July 29th – 31st. It was snapped in back of the stoop in late afternoon. From left to right: J.L.H., S.H.H., Murray, and J.H.H.

Aug. 21st Went to Northampton to see patients. The telephone went on the blink — wet wire in cellar — must do something to dry off cellar. Have been waiting for Tom Hunnewell all day & he has not come. Went to Ashfield to see the Fredericks but they were away. It was a very beautiful ride however — the distant horizon very clear! Today has been a hot Summer day but low humidity and very comfortable. Worked in the garden for a hard hour getting the weeds pretty well out of the upper garden (where the roses are). I have a sick patient in Northampton tonight and I must go to Boston in a.m. — many patients are coming to the office — shall be back as early as possible tomorrow afternoon. Temp at 6^{30} in semi-shade 85°. Would note here that last Thursday morning in Boston I found a very big egg which I took down to Boston from Miss Nash had four (4) yolks in it!! We have had at least 4 triple yolked eggs & Miss Nash has heard of a few more but this one was the record! Two yolks were full size the 3rd was small and the fourth was broken in the cooking but seemed the smallest of the 4. Last night from the Hatfield shore several boys were shooting a rifle and a shot gun across the River it became very annoying and I notified the State Police but I fear it was after the offenders had left for home.

Aug. 22 Down and back from Boston today. Continues warm. Patients all doing well.

Aug. 23 Went to Boston leaving at 6 A.M. back at 6 P.M. Saw patients at Hospital and in office. Ben & Sue came in to lunch. Started back from Boston in rather sultry weather growing cooler all the time & the air much dryer. Found Putty & Tom Hunnewell here & Paul & Marie calling. Domino almost had a fit with all of us arriving. She flew from me to Ben & Sue & back again. Temp. at 6^{30} P.M. 78° sky overcast and light breeze blowing.

Aug. 24 Thunder storms in the night — not bad — and much cooler & finer today big fleecy clouds fairly high wind and low humidity. Temp in the 60s. Went to Amherst & Northampton to see patients all doing well. Aunt Ruth telephoned that Sister had arrived. Day after tomorrow will be Paul's 56th birthday.

A very gay time! A. Putnam
Kee-rect! T.B. Hunnewell

Aug 26. Helen Huntington Day Simpson (Mrs J.Y.) Edinburgh

Paul's birthday. I got back from Boston about 5^{30} P.M. last night. Got a call this a.m. at 1^{30} went to C.D. Hospital found patient probably not in labor but spent the night getting home in time for breakfast. Went to Amherst to see patients — the Duguids are back from Maine all O.K. Saw patient in Hospital at noon and found that there was no sign of labor. The first thing I did today was to go to the hill top and wish Paul a happy birthday!!! Heavy clouds in the sky with patches of very blue sky temp at noon just 72°. Am sorry to say I missed Cousin Helen's call I remember her & her husband so well at the Huntington luncheon in New York. Spent a very pleasant afternoon in Sister's garden with Catharine, Paul, Marie & the two boys. Ben showed the boys his model aeroplanes he is building. Temp. 74° at 6 P.M.

Aug. 27/38 Saw patients in Amherst until 11°. Cool morning. Low 50½ at sunrise. Warmed up rapidly with hot sun and rising humidity. 80° at noon. Sister came over to say good bye just before leaving and after I had returned from errands in North Hadley. Went to Northampton for errands after lunch. Fred + Williams + David went out on the River. Ben + Sue went fishing. I took a nap. Hot sultry afternoon with no wind, at 6 P.M. we had a very queer shower without any wind and with little warning it lasted about ½ hour and was followed by several peals of thunder after the rain had practically ceased! Temp. dropped to 66° Should have noted that Fred + Elsie arrived in time for supper last night going over to Aunt Ruth's to see Paul in evening. Talked with Sally about 7 she had a fine day at the tennis.

Fred Elsie + I played dominoes in the evening while Sue + Ben worked on their new aeroplane.

Aug. 28 Clear cool morning just 50 at 7 – not a cloud in the sky. Shot a red squirrel in the butternut tree before breakfast. Glorious clear day just 68° at noon (D.S.T.) gentle breeze. Got corn radishes and turnip tops from Gardners – they have had the best corn I have ever eaten. We find turnip tops c̄ pork almost the best greens – really a close rival to beet greens. Have seen no white herons but plenty of big blues and several bitterns. The grackles are gathering for migration, at least a thousand chattering in the trees on the road this a.m. Fred + I had a great game of horse shoes very close – I won 2 out of 3!! F. + E. left right after dinner. Continued to be a perfect day – a few little clouds on the horizon but again clear and cool. Off for Boston at daybreak.

Aug 29 Cool foggy morning – reached 311 at 8^{35} leaving here just at 6. Saw patients in office and Hospital. Left Boston shortly after 3 and after a really beautiful drive Sally + I reached here at 5^{35}. Temp in semi-sun 82° but it is cool in the shade at 7 P.M. when the sun had left the window the temp. promptly dropped to 74°!

Aug 30 Left for Boston by 5^{40} reached Camb. Hosp. before 8 all O.K. Saw patients all morning + wrote letters (Miss Gulloff my secretary being there for the day) took a little nap after lunch and at 2^{45} was on my way stopped in Amherst to see Mrs. Chandler who came home from Cambridge today. Beautiful clear day with a curious thunder storm about 2^{30} P.M. Ben says just a sprinkle of rain. Temp. 76° in semi-sun at 6 P.M. No word from J.H.H. + we don't know where he is!! Less than half an hour after writing the above I heard from Arthur Kimberling in Gloucester that things seemed to be starting. Left at once going down in a terrific thunder storm from the outskirts of Worcester to Framingham – it was fierce. Got to Cambridge Hospital at 9 P.M. less than 15 min after my patient. At 10^{41} Mary Kimberling had a fine big boy 8 lbs. 2 oz. all went well. I turned in at the Hospital at midnight.

Aug 31 Woke at 5^{45} dressed saw my patient and went to 311 for breakfast. Went back to Hospital and arranged about nurses, Pediatrician etc and left for Amherst at 8^{10}. Saw patients in Amherst and Northampton and tentatively arranged for a Cesarean on Sept. 3rd at the Dickinson. Sultry afternoon with rumblings of distant thunder. Fed the pigs + burnt the refuse. Dozed and read after my busy yesterday.

Sept 1 Here for the night after a week of deft sponging with various friends. On to Cambridge and Gib Sturges in Providence.

Left today after a most pleasant stay marked particularly by a glass of most excellent sherry of great age

Alfred Wynne Putnam

Sept. 2/38 Cold night — frost in some of the marshes just below 40° here. Went to Amherst and Northampton for errands bringing home Potatoes 3 pks. for 25 cents turnips 30 cents a peck. Lima beans 3 lbs for 50 cents Parsnips 6 lbs for 50 cents corn 20 cents a dozen tender that peppers, egg plant and cauliflower — all prime.

Really cool today 64° at noon. Father and I came up over the road yesterday after I had gone down to Boston with Putty. We were not able to go down to Gib's, because Putty got an angry telegram from his father to come home and see him, because Putty had been neglecting him for a tour of New England. Hope to be here the rest of the summer working on my Fall Bible - Shakespeare + ancient authors examination (Homer + Virgil) and writing. It would be delightful to have a few of my friends up for a few days. Autumn has really almost set in with cool nights, shorter days, more beautiful landscape, and fewer mosquitoes. I spent last week visiting the Malcolm Langs and the George Crockers with Putty. We had a great thrill going up the new cable-car on Cannon Mountain in Franconia. I shot two red squirrels today, one in the butternut tree, and the other in one of the elms in front. Went to Northampton to see my patient of the 'morrow (Cesarian) also my one long overdue. Met Dr. Matthias the new (refugee) pathologist at the Hospital — poor fellow he was Prof. of Pathology at Breslau — a most sought after job and regarded as fine as Berlin or Munich. Stan and Mother came up in time for supper. It was Sue's 27th birthday today, and Stan's birthday was yesterday, so we celebrated by having a splendid cake that Evelyn made and drinking some rhubarb wine, which I made five years ago last July. It had an excellent taste and color, but was still rather sweet. Shortly after dinner Aunt Elsie and Uncle Freddie arrived from New York with their dog, Peter.

Sept. 3 Called at 5^{45} a.m. by patient in Northampton long overdue — nearly 3 weeks. Went to Hospital almost at once — after shave + bath — and found that she actually had started. Did a Cesarian on another patient at 8 a.m. (Elsie, Sue + Ben present) and then I stayed on and had my baby at 2^{24} P.M. All most serene with both the operations the first baby a girl 6^{12} + the second a boy 9^{13}. This clears the decks wonderfully! — it may mean that I will be in Boston most of next week unless I get my overdue Boston case out of the way on Tuesday. I may have another baby up here tomorrow — she due on the 15th (2nd baby.) Shall see her tomorrow

Sept. 4 Went to Hospital in a.m. then over to Amherst saw patients and made a long call on Marion & Doris Glenzer. After lunch and a short nap went to Hospital found all O.K. and think I can start Mrs. J. August — gave her castor oil + quinine. John + I had a very good game of horse shoes and there was a great deal of Ping Pong. Went to Hospital around 8^{30}

Sept. 5 Back from Hospital at 1^{30} P.M. Had 2 babies for a second patient started in around 2 a.m. and had a very snappy time her baby coming before Mrs. August's 11^{30} and 12^{40} to be exact. Was rather weary so took a long nap after lunch. Found that Fred + Elsie left for New York about 11^{30} because of the Labor Day traffic. In spite of this Stan + Sally went to Brattleboro to see the Horses. I shall go to Boston very early tomorrow morning and hope to have my [illegible] and another case tomorrow night and get back here on Wednesday.

September 6 Temperature 46° at 8:45 A.M. A real school morning!

September 7 Stan left early this morning for Boston. Father came up just before supper and about six minutes later Mr. Pickman and Tony arrived from Kenny's wedding in Conway.

Sep 7-8 Arrived from wedding of Kenny's wedding - wonderful dinner and sleep and breakfast - very sad to have to leave. Sd. Mr. Pickman
Anthony Pickman

Sept. 9 Back from Boston - weather cool to cold. Went to Hospital and talked with patients all O.K. Would note that I did have my first case at Cambridge Hospital - twin boys and a big fat girl. Patient with twins was pretty sick but seems well around the corner today. My Caesarian of last Saturday is remarkably well - in fact could not be better. Sally and I noted considerable color particularly in the swamps but quite a bit on the hills as we came up today - the country is very lovely. Temp. 72° in fairly bright sun at 5 P.M. Betty Burnham came in time for dinner.

Sept. 10 Saw patients all morning in Amherst - 2 new ones one due in February the other in April. Went to Hospital & found all doing well. After lunch Helene Walker, Norman, Jimmy & a goat (in search of a mate) arrived. After they left Sally, Bess, & Sue I left for Brattleboro to see Mrs. Hawes and Jack. The temp. this A.M. was just above 40° at 8 A.M. We have had fires in the fireplace all day. Bobbie Burnham left at day break for New Hampshire - he may come back tonight. It has been a beautiful clear day - much more like autumn than like Summer. The temperature tonight at 6 30 is 62° + the Western sky looks as if gathering for a storm. Dominoes in the evening - all even

Sept. 11 Cold foggy morning temp. 40° at 7 A.M. Went early to Hospital mothers and babies doing well - made long visits on each. Fed the pigs and helped Sally in garden - picked beet greens and tomatoes in the garden. Teen + Jackie Hawes came to dinner - a fine roast of beef and our own beet greens c̄ Johnson Seminar ice cream. I beat Jack at horse shoes - very close I beat him 2 out of 3 and the last game was 21-19 and both of the others nearly as close.

Sp. 13.th Dad + Mother did not arrive to-night as expected. Bob + I
have been listening to all the news flashes that have come over
2:30 P.M. the radio. This afternoon Henlein delivered his
ultimatum to Pres. Benes of Czechoslovakia + Europe is
on pins + needles. France + England are ready for war but
8:30 P.M. advised Benes to accept Henlein's note. Benes, however, flat-footedly refused the offer officially five minutes ago. Hitler
said that the Sudeten Germans under Henlein were acting
on their own. Both he and Mussolini are taking vacations in
their respective summer palaces. In the mean time the
New York Stock Exchange whipped down to a new low-day record since 1929; but war-time commodities, such as
wheat, soared. (Wheat went up 3¢ per bushel.) Chances for
+ against war in Europe before the week-end are about 50-50.
9 o'clock P.M. The latest news flash is that Henlein refuses to negotiate all
further business with Prague; having received a verbal
"No" from Benes to his representatives, when Henlein refused to
consider Prague's official "No" at 8:30.
11 o'clock P.M. Henlein + his officials are consulting tonight at Asch. They are
sending another delegation to Benes tomorrow at noon (5:30 A.M. our time).
The British Cabinet is meeting tomorrow at eleven for a final discussion of
the Czech problem. Italy is remaining neutral so far. Paris is
being fortified with sand bags.

Sept. 14th Latest developments this morning are that Australasia will
12:30 back England to the limit. The results of the English Cabinet are not
disclosed. A building in the Sudeten area is fortified by German-Czech
citizens; the Czech government has given them twenty-four
hours notice to surrender. France is ready to mobilize 2,000,000

men at a moments notice. Italy is mobilizing 10,000 men. South Africa says it will remain neutral.

Sept. 14 I had my overdue baby at the Cambridge Hospital at 3 A.M. left there for the Valley at 5^20 A.M. made very good time in spite of fog getting to Forty Acres at 7^50 A.M. Went to Dr. Dungan's Office and saw patients all the morning — then to the Hospital — where I found all well — within normal limits!! My Northampton & Boston cases have interlocked very well so far + I still have three more due this month — one in Northampton & 2 in Boston. Today is really very warm and so was Boston yesterday — now at 1 P.M. the temp is 72° but the humidity is very high. This morning Prof. Kraus of the Dept. of Govt

2 o'clock — Open war between the Sudetens and the Czech police began when a riot between Sudeten-Nazis and Communist demonstrators suddenly made an open attack on the police. The police took refuge in their barracks and after a moments pause openned fire on the Sudetens outside. At first many police were killed; but it is believed the Sudeten toll is heavier. Czech army reinforcements are being rushed up. War is inevitable.

My Wanderings must be a mystery to the Huntingtons, but during the short period I was here I certainly enjoyed myself.

Robert B. Burnham

2:27 P.M. Budapest announces it is sympathetic with the Sudetens. Czech soldiers quelling revolt in two sections of Sudeten.

2:46 P.M. Twenty-five Sudetens killed, revealed by a regular war-time bulletin from Henlein head-quarters.

2:47 P.M. Japan unanimous in favour of Germany & the Sudetens.

3:00 P.M. King Carol called a special meeting for defense today.

2000 armed Sudetens are fighting Czech soldiers today. 12 soldiers killed.

$45,000,000 worth of gold transported from England to New York via Queen Mary.

3:45 P.M. Fighting in the Sudeten part of Czechoslovakia spreads rapidly. Forty people are reported dead. Stocks tumbled again to-day.

4:15 P.M. Prime minister Chamberlin is flying to Berlin to-night for a personal interview with Hitler tomorrow at Berchtesgaden.

5:00 P.M. English official has arranged a secret meeting with heads of the Sudetens to-night.

6:00 P.M. It is universally thought tonight that the Chamberlin-Hitler meeting on schedule for tomorrow will end the European war threat one way or the other; and diplomats have high hopes for a peaceable settlement.

Sept. 15. 9:15 The Hungarian army is at the Czech boarder demanding a plebicite for Hungary's minority in Czechoslovakia.

Chamberlain arrived in Munich with two aides and was met by von Ribbentrop & Henderson. He left immediately for Berchtesgaden.

12:45 — Chamberlain now consulting with Hitler. He is asking for a plebicite in the Sudeten area, France backs him up. Another topic they will discuss is a four point conference in January between England, France, Germany, and Italy. Hitler wants freedom of expansion East. Chances for war now look very low. Stocks are soaring and war-commodities have fallen.

There is civil war today in the Sudeten area.

Arrived with Sally having taken Evelyn down in the early A.M. Went down in heavy rain all the way — very hot and humid. Saw all my patients and had some in my office — wrote letters and then started back with Sally at about 1^30. Occasional light showers on the way up. Hot and sticky temp at 4^30 79° sun trying to come out. Should note here that Evelyn has made this Summer the best we have had in years. She certainly is a grand person.

September 15th

5:00 P.M. Chamberlain, who was expected by news reports earlier this afternoon to remain at Berchtesgaden three days, left there today and hastily flew back to London to confer with his cabinet. Hitler's demands from England, as a price for his neutrality in the Czech crisis, were said to be of such a nature, that further discussion between Chamberlain and Der Führer were made impossible. The chances of war are now more likely, because of their unfriendly meeting.

11:00 P.M. The Czech government, under the dictatorship of Benes, has issued a warrant for the arrest of Henlein, who is now in German territory and on his way to an interview with Hitler, because of his manifesto issued this morning demanding the Sudeten area be given to Germany immediately. If Henlein is caught he will be tried and ~~shot or~~ beheaded within two hours on the charge of high treason.

Sept. 16
12:30 The Czech government is resolute that it will ~~op~~ refuse a plebiscite in the Sudeten area. 15,000 Sudetens have fled across the boarder to Germany. Chamberlain has just arrived in England and will hold an immediate conference with his cabinet ministers. Roosevelt is holding a cabinet meeting late this afternoon. Runciman, the English non-official mediator in Czechoslovakia, is flying to England to interview Chamberlain. Stocks decline; war-commodities rise. Lloyd's revoked all wartime marine protection contracts. Vickers Arms Ltd. declared its first Extra dividend since 1919. Henlein still in Germany.

Went to the Hospital found all serene – did errands in Northampton. After lunch Sally & I went to Hardwick to take a wedding present to one of my oldest babies Elizabeth Mister who marries a surgical interne at the M.G.H. a week from tomorrow. All the Misters were in Boston!! It was a beautiful clear cool day – the distant horizon vivid and the maples were turning – some brilliant especially in the swamps. Came back through Amherst, Miss Noaks and the Mills. Temp in low 70's all day with considerable breeze. On the way back from Hardwick we came through Enfield – many of the houses are already gone & about 20 were being torn down. The country generally was being denuded and then burnt over. We saw quantities of beautiful blue and little white asters along the roadside and the golden rod is still very beautiful. We saw many bluebirds, a fine big hawk and of course quantities of crows. As I look back over the book there seems no statement of just who 'Evelyn' is (she was with us most of the Summer of 37 & for 6 weeks in 1938) Her name is Evelyn Westcott & she is now a Senior at the Virginia State University at Petersburg Va. (it is an Institution for Negroes & taught by Negroes entirely) She has been much more than a servant – a highly educated delightful cooperative friend. We have all become very fond of her and we hope for great things for her and her work for the education of her race. We also hope that she will come back next year for the whole Summer.

6:30 P.M. Czechoslovakia moved today with great rapidity outlawing all Sudetens, demanding their arms & property, until further notice. It is thought the Czechs did this because England & France seemed to be backing down in their resolution to stick by them in case of ~~need~~ or war or invasion. They knew that Hitler demanded immediate annexation and that they refused to the last man. We feel that they were just and right in their action. If Hitler annexed the Sudetens, it would be only a question of time before he seized Holland, Belgium, Denmark, and the Polish corridor. The English public, it was announced, feels this to be true, and, although Chamberlain has an important meeting with his ministers tomorrow morning

Sept. 16 to give England's answer to Hitler, everyone feels
6:30 P.M. that there will be war, the ultimate end of which
will be, in the eyes of every decent male, the
Extermination of Hitler and his government.
For the past three days we have been recording
events leading up to the war. This is on the Eve of
9:15 P.M. the Second World War.

The Czech government denied that it had issued a warrant
for the arrest of Henlein & also that it had asked any more
of the Sudetens other than discontinuing its activities.

Deladier flies to London from Paris tomorrow to
consult with Chamberlain.

Czechoslavikia still firm on "No, plebicite."

Germany demands of Czech 1.) a Protectorate of
Germany; 2) that Germany shall largely control the
Sudeten part of Czechoslovakia politically & economically.

The Labor party in England voted for a "No Plebicite"
policy in England.

Sept. 17.
Saturday Deladier has not flown to London. France considers
11:00 A.M. that it has heard unsatisfactory reports from London.
Italy whole-heartedly is supporting Hitler.
Poland demands a plebicite for her minorities, which
indirectly puts Poland on Hitler's side. The cabinet
in England is sitting again to weigh its final decision of
Plebicite or War.

12:45 A.M. Deladier will fly with his foreign minister to London this
afternoon. Il Duce will speak at Trieste tomorrow at 11:00 A.M.
our time – it will be important & equal to Hitler's at Nuremberg.
Disturbances have been discontinued in the Sudeten area for
the present. Hitler has officially said that he will not plan on
any action until he hears from Chamberlain – this meeting is
scheduled for Tuesday on the Belgian boarder.

Went to Amherst early & saw patients all morning long – I should
think eight or ten. Saw all my Hospital patients this P.M. – 2 go home
tomorrow one on Monday & one on Tuesday. Did errands in Hadley &
Northampton – eggs, chickens, oysters, broccoli, corn, tomatoes & melons.
Was rather cold last night & has not warmed up much today
was increasingly overcast as the day went on and began to rain about
4^{30} now at 6^{15} the thermometer stands 59°

11:30 P.M. Deladier is to fly tomorrow morning at 8:20.

Jugoslavia has advised Czech. to accept the plebicite.

Hitler wants more than a plebicite.

Foreign-minister of Czech. is flying to London to interview
Chamberlain.

Czechoslovakia has issued an emergency order suspending
freedom of speech, freedom of press, and freedom of assemblage within
its borders. Its army of 800,000 soldiers is in-readiness for
fighting to-night. France is against the plebicite idea.

Russia sharply criticised England today for cow-
towing to Germany.

A small Anti-Jewish outbreak in England added a
little more confusion to the European crisis.

37,000 German-Sudetens have fled to Germany.

Sept. 18. Il Duce spoke last night at Trieste advocating a
Sunday peace settlement by a plebicite. He praised Chamberlain
11:00 A.M. and said that in case of war he had already chosen his side.
The world wonders which side that is. Czechoslovakia is

still firm against annexation of any sort of ~~the~~ its Sudeten area to Germany. The British cabinet is said to be split over this question too. Deladier & his foreign minister, Bonnet, are now in London sitting at the conference. The Sudeten party has split into Henleinists-militarists-Nazis and pacifist-Czechoslovakian citizens. The Henleinists (25000) are within Germany's border and have been equipped with arms & uniforms.

Sept. 19. The most disgraceful event in the history of the modern World occured early this morning, when France and England consented ~~to~~ and endorsed all of Hitler's proposals. They decided not upon a plebecite, but an immediate annexation to Germany. Czechoslovakia will single handed fight Germany, Hungary, Poland, and Italy; and will admit defeat only upon the dying breath of the last living male in Czechoslovakia.

We are leaving Hadley today. I have a miserable cold; but have to prepare my house at 42 Mount Auburn Street for college.

Sept. 20 At 3 P.M. today I ushered into the world Leslie Glenn first son all were well at 5 P.M. Ben Sue and I started for the Valley. It has rained nearly steadily since last Saturday and today is Tuesday and we certainly had pouring rain all the way up. We saw no sign of anything approaching a flood until we came into Ware. There was a bad wash out as we neared Ware we encountered bad wash outs (it's almost dark and I realize that this is repetition). but worse was to come and in Old Ware we found deep water across the road. Again as we came into Amherst we found very high water. Telephoned the hospital and Boston on my arrival and found all O.K.

Sept 21 Could not sleep on account of the rain which continued very heavy during the night. Up at 6^15 and went down to the River. Found that feet had gone and the water was up to the edge of the fields. As I came back I saw that the water was up to the lower part of the field. Went to Northampton to see patients and then to Amherst. Rain was continuing and I realized that flood conditions were imminent. (The above was written in semi darkness after the lights had gone out and the hurricane was raging)

Sept. 22 —

Mrs Mary Withey	South Hadley
Mrs Anna DuBerger	South Hadley
Leslie E. DuBerger	South Hadley Mass.
Muriel DuBerger	South Hadley Mass.
Edward G. Merz.	Greenfield Mass.

Continuing the above narrative. After lunch the water was well up in the fields but we were hopeful until about 3 P.M. when I began to get up rugs and furniture and emptied the safe. Ben & Sue went up to get Mrs. Tidland while I prepared to leave the house if necessary. The rain increased in violence & the wind became obviously severe. Mrs. Tidland arrived about 4 P.M. and the wind was high and it became very dark. The wind constantly rising. We noticed first that the apple tree in front of the house had blown over and then the electricity & the telephone both went out of commission. The wind then was terrific and soon a huge tree across the road fell with a tremendous noise. Soon after this 2 automobiles drove into the yard the first was the Berger family with Mrs. Withey and then Mr. Merz they sought refuge from the storm. Meanwhile in spite of repeated calls no one had come to take out the motor in the oil

Sept. 22 burner. Mr. Merry & I tried to but couldnt. From 5 until seven
P.M. the wind was raging with titanic force and limbs were falling
every few minutes and the rain was coming down in torrents
it was dark as twilight. We ate bread and meat c̄ cheese &
crackers also soup. Whiskey, gin & ginger ale kept up our
spirits a little. The East door blew in and one of the shutters
in the long room. The wind gradually shifted to South &
the severity increased. The Siberian elm, the poplar & the pines
went at this time. Gradually it lightened in the South and the
rain stopped and we felt easier. It seemed at this time
that the danger of flood had eased as the water seemed to be
coming up much slower. We more or less settled down for the
night only to be roused at 3 A.M. with the water coming over
the lower driveway. (I find that I have omitted the
important detail that Alice Cummings came down about 8^{30}
and showed Ben how to disconnect the oil burner and we
brought it up stairs). Ben, Leslie & Merry got the automobile
out to the road. By day break the flood was higher than in
1927 and seemed to be rising. We lent the rubber boots to
our guests and they left shortly after day light. The
reports around 9 A.M. gave us hope that the peak of the flood
had been reached. At 9^{45} I took the car through Johns
barnyard up to the road in front of Henry Cummings.
Sue, Ben & I had soup for breakfast which seemed all
we wanted. The day is beautiful hardly a cloud in the
sky, moderately strong wind but the water is still
rising at times about an inch an hour sometimes not
as much. Now at noon the water is even with the millstone
step in front of the cottage and even with the top step of
the cottage cellar. Ben & I turned off the main switch in
the cellar at about 9 last evening. We are going to wait
until 3 P.M. before abandoning the house as Henry Cummings
has a boat so we are all right. John Sessions is trying
to get another boat as we really are in no danger although
entirely surrounded by water. We actually left the house at
Oct. 8 3 P.M. in H. Cummings boat as the river had risen 3/4 of an inch between
2^{30} and 3 — the water was just coming through the floor boards
in the shed in the N. W. corner. We had just enough land to
take one step from the East porch before getting into the boat. We
took several bags full of our greatest valuables as we did not know
what the night might bring to the Valley. We went to Amherst
where we found terrific damage done the trees. Ben and
Sue went to the Lord Jeffery and I stayed at the Glasers.

Early next morning we came back to find (1) that the water
had fallen about a foot making easy commuting from road to
house ② that the water had risen not more than 1/4 inch from the
time we left (3) that the water did not come into the house and
finally that the damage done the trees did not seem as hopeless
as it appeared before the waters went down. We locked up all we could
and taking all perishable food we left for Boston at 1 P.M.
going by the way of Pelham, Petersham, Athol, Fitchburg, & Ayer.
We found a little of this under water but passable. We reached
Boston about 4 P.M. and found that while Boston itself had suffered
little the suburbs had been pretty badly hit.

Sally, John, Ben and I in two cars came up early Sunday
morning reaching the house at about 8^{30} we came as we
had gone down but found the road dry the whole way. We found
Fred here and he had done much to clear away the fallen limbs
and make the place presentable. We put in a busy day getting back

Oct. 8 to Boston at sunset – we returned by the way of Palmer and it was much longer – we encountered terrific wash outs and miserable detours. I came up the following Wednesday and saw my patients and looked in at the house and found that the wire siphons Ben & Fred had placed had almost dried the cellar out – I returned to Boston the same day. again the following Saturday I came up and after seeing patients went over to the Hospital and the baby came late that night – I stayed in Amherst coming over here on Sunday. Sister was staying at Aunt Ruths. Found the cellar dry. Came up again following Wednesday and found the telephone in. spent the night in Amherst going back early Thursday A.M.

Came up again day before yesterday & found the electricity connected and all O.K. very cold night – with heavy frost. Found patients at Hospital all well. Got the oil burner going yesterday A.M. About 3 P.M. Tom, Ned Wigglesworth and Teddy Kidder arrived from Corbin Park. They reported great damage in the park over 200,000 trees down – no shooting because of danger of fire. Had a good dinner

Oct. 9 Not so cold temp at 6 A.M. just 41°. I went to the Hospital early and the others worked clearing up the place. Certainly looks much better. Tom, Ned & Prof. Glaser spent an hour in the museum while I saw my patient! (M.G.) Beautiful clear morning but now distinctly overcast.

Alfred Kidder II – my first visit in over four years; the place looks just the ~~the~~ excepting for the hurricane damage to trees.

Edward Wigglesworth – Back again after two years. A pleasant substitute for a thwarted hunting trip.

T. Barbour – when I saw my son-in-law Kidder work with an axe on the ruins of these lovely trees it came to me to say Non sum qualis eram!

Beautiful clear night and not too cool. Tom & I are off for Boston in early morning. Temp: 47° at 8 P.M. Moon practically full sky clear.

Oct. 11 Arrived at the house after taking supper with the Glasers in Amherst – beautiful clear night with a glorious moon.

Oct. 12 Temp. 44 at 6^30 A.M. heavy fog. Went to Amherst and spent the morning seeing patients and then to the hospital in Northampton to ~~the~~ patients all well. John Duffy has been working on the trees. Heard a white throated sparrow early this A.M. there are many around the house. The meadow larks continue their pensive call. After the early morning fog it is a perfect hazy Fall day – like Ives pictures from above ~~Alec~~ Fork. Richard and Mary Hale arrived for a brief call about 3 P.M. Marion G. spent the P.M. here.

Oct. 13 Off for Boston at 5^45 heavy fog.

Oct 14 Sally & I arrived from Boston just after a beautiful mother of pearl sunset. Rained gently most of the way from Boston to Ware and then cleared off. House seems neat & clean and was soon warm enough for anyone.

Oct. 15 Up early after a rather warm night. Up at 6^45 quite a thick fog. Went up and secured Mrs. Tidlund for the day. Made visit at Hospital discharging my last patient at the C.-D. Had a long talk with M. G. in Amherst outlining new treatment etc. Went to office and saw some 12 patients. Then errands in Hadley and home for lunch. At 2 P.M. Charlie Pelissier and the man he works for a contractor in Florence came over and went over all the necessary things to be done. The estimate on the work on the arches and the roof overhead, the north roof over the old kitchen, the front roof & cornice, and the cellar of the big house was $505 and I told him to go ahead. He plans to begin work in about 2 weeks at the outside. Lawrence Wellington, Dorothy and Mrs Bartow and her son came to see the house while I was busy with the contractors. Mrs. Bartow is a Dickinson coming originally from Hatfield & Hadley. Her father is the pioneer in birth control. Her husband is a nephew of Simpson of Edinburgh. Beautiful day 69° at 6 P.M.

Oct 16/38 Another warm night and comfortably warm day — a bit cooler than yesterday. Temp. 67° at 11 A.M. Up early fussed the papers and carried the garbage up to Mrs. Tilleends (the pigs have not been brought back to Roy's since the flood) going on to Miss Clark's for chickens and eggs. There are several white throated sparrows around the house and the meadow larks are singing in the fields. Went down to the store and noted great damage to the trees. Hatfield must have suffered as much as Hadley & should think for we not only can see the whole of the church but the houses along the street. I find that the fine maple just West of the garden is fatally ruined — the break runs right down to the ground and it will have to come down. Have done quite a bit of cleaning up of brush and filling in a few bad holes. Went carefully over the trees and find that only one maple is entirely ruined but the big one next to our oldest elm is so thoroughly marred that it will have to come down soon. One pine is entirely lost, the horse chestnut near the road East of the house is gone also two small elms North of the North driveway. All three apple trees are down, the Lombardy poplar, and the cut leaf maple down by the Brook — the damage to the other trees is of course considerable but I feel sure that with trimming they will look really impressive again in the years to come. We are off in a few minutes to Ashfield to lunch with Helene Walker and then on to Boston. Talked with Elsie Friday night that Freddy expect to come up next Sunday.

Oct 19 Came up from Boston — saw patients in Amherst until 11^{15} then came here and took the Windsor arm chair and the drawer from the little desk in the big room to be repaired by Adams. The new bridge over the River at Northampton is progressing very rapidly — I should think it would be done before May 1st — I was much impressed with the speed with which they are working. Binkin was clearing away his wood today evidently Roy has turned over quite a bit of it to him & guess Roy found that he had more wood than he could handle. The lilac bushes were really very hard hit especially the one at the N.E. corner of the house — and it was a very prolific bearer — a beautiful old rich lilac in color. The white lilac which never was very good was also almost entirely destroyed. It has been a very hazy cool day temp at 5 P.M. 63° — looks as if we might have rain tonight — and we really need it because of the danger of forest fires. There are many roses blooming in the garden — all the roses seem to have had a new lease of life. Talked with Mr. Brown about new trees and have ordered three purple beeches and 3 Siberian elms to be set out next Spring. Ted Kidder Sr. says the purple beech stood the hurricane better than any other shade tree because its roots are so deep and its boughs relatively short & very stout. I was rather against the Siberian elm because of the wreck of our beauty behind the house. On the other hand our one down by the River was unscathed and Mr. Brown says that his tree came through without losing a leaf.

Oct. 20 Left for Boston at 5^{45} returning just after sunset after a busy day. Took supper with the Glovers and turned in shortly before eleven. Quiet steady rain beginning in late afternoon is doing a great deal of good and lessening the danger of destruction to our woods from fire.

Oct. 21 Up early — beautiful clear morning after the rain 46° at 7 A.M. Sent my toxemic patient, 3½ weeks before term, into the C.D. this morning at 10 o'clock. Went to Northampton for errands. Roy Cousins and his men cleaned away nearly all the brush and Mr. Binkin made good headway with the wood. Hospital called at 2^{30} that my patient was in labor. Went right over and found her far progressed baby came at 4^{10} P.M.! all O.K. a big boy 7^{11}. Fred & Elsie arrived about 9^{30} P.M. and we heard all about Con & Stanleys & England!! We turned in just before midnight.

Oct. 22/38 Up early right after an early breakfast a Mr. Gillette came and wanted to cut off overhanging limbs of the trees. I made a deal with him to cut off the limbs on six trees for $42 which seems very little. Tom called up and wanted to come up for the week end and I met him in Charlton & brought him back here. With turnips, veal & spinach for tonight we are all set for dinner. And a very good dinner it proved to be. Now at 7^{45} every one seems decided for a nights sleep. It seems early to me but the majority rules!!

Oct. 23/38 A cool day — for the most part overcast and threatening rain. Went to Hospital with Tom — found patient very comfortable but am not happy about her yet — she is coughing & B.P. is still elevated. Had a delicious dinner of fried chicken which Tom cooked but the soup I made was pretty good too. Had a fine steamed Chinese cabbage. Tom Fred & I put in quite a bit of work on the trees — esp. the Siberian elm & Fred slashed & wired the sycamore in front of the house — a swell job. Tom plans to stay and direct the job here tomorrow and I shall go down in early A.M. & come back at night to see my patient. Last reports are that my patient is doing well. Getting much cooler temp at 7^{30} P.M. 58° — looks like rain.

Oct. 24 Started for Boston c̄ Dominoes at 6^{15} with fairly hard rain which continued during the day found all well in Boston and started back here at 3^{30} rain continued at times quite hard reached here at 6^{30} found my patient at Northampton better. Tom and I had a very good supper of pork chops and turnips & parsnips c̄ delicious soup. Sally telephoned in early evening.

Oct 25 Left for Boston with Tom after Hospital visits and starting the tree men on their job. Tom & I viewed the destruction in and about Petersham and took lunch at Concord at ~~Ol~~ Howard Johnsons emporium there we found Dick Danielson's wife and another entertaining an Irish horse dealer and Hep c̄ Rex all unabashed having lunch. Hep told us of the terrible destruction to his house from the hurricane. It is very tragic. Sally & I with Monty Prince & his wife dined at the Somerset Club and then went on to the Plymouth Theatre to see "The Golden Boy" — A really tremendous thing. Ugly from start to finish but my God what a punch!!!

Oct. 26 Started early from 311 Marlborough St. and reached Amherst just 2 hr. mins from Mass. Ave. Saw patients and letters with Norma: Then went to Pres. Mulcan office and arranged details for the Nelson dinner. It ought to be good. I made a rather brief call on Laura Scales — whom I have not seen for over 35 years. She is really a very distinguished person and certainly gives that impression. The men are working on the trees and doing a little bit better than a fair job. They will earn their money all right but it is not an expert job. They are handicapped by the wind which makes cutting limbs on the tops of the trees so dangerous as to be impossible. Am waiting for the "Twin" people to come for the rugs — then I will feed the pigs and go to Amherst for supper. The rugs have gone and so have the 'tree surgeons' now at 4^{30} the sun is getting ready to set in a clear sky — the temp is 57° and I am off to feed the pigs. Called up C. Pelessius about the work on the sheds & roofs and he said they would start on Monday at the latest.

Oct. 28 Came up from Boston alone — after visits at the Hospital & pulled in here about 6^{30} stopping for cream at 'The Pines'. Beautiful clear night with a young moon setting. Temp. 56 at 7 P.M. Worked on my Colonial Society — Report of Council & went to bed early.

Oct. 29 Rained in night. Moderately overcast this A.M. Went to Amherst to see patients back by way of Miss Marks with eggs. Leaving soon for Boston. Work has already started on the shed with the arches in fact it is well under way. The trees seem to be all fixed except the big one and nothing has been done on that. Temp. 61° at 11 A.M.

Nov. 1 All Saints day. Had a baby at 6 a.m. at Cambridge but was able to go to Trinity this morning with Sally for the 7^{30} service — the new chancel will be finished we hope for Sunday Dec. 18th — left Boston in late P.M. leaving Marion Glaenzer in Amherst. Beautiful moonlight night. The arches are all cover now and the posts set up and I should think all was

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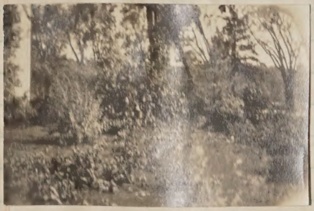
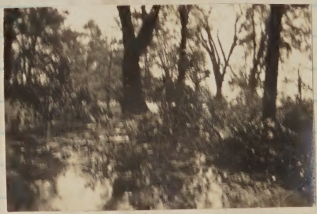
ready for clapboarding. The tree men have finished the big elm. When the big limb was sawed off a clutch of unhatched duck eggs spilled out on the ground and a grey squirrel scampered away! This does not tell us however why the wood ducks disappeared last Spring! Was it the owls nesting in the next tree or did something happen to the female? I wonder!! Went to Amherst after breakfast and saw patients then took the wash to the Laundry and then on to the Hospital where I found my patient apparently very well but her blood pressure is still high, her pulse 110 and plenty of albumin & pus in her urine. Looks like a Pyonephrosis to me and I have suggested a G.U. consultation. Saw Dr. Pond of Southampton — he was in the Boylston Med. Soc. the year ahead of me and I knew him well and remembered him perfectly — he sort of half remembered me. I am doing two Insurances for him in the next few months. We had a very pleasant visit together.
After lunch I took Marion G. to see Dr. Radcliff about her insurance He seemed very pleasant and cooperative. I picked roses, marigolds, carnations, lady's delights and (mirabile dictu) violets in the garden for Mrs. Glaser. The violets were as crisp and fine as in May. Dandilions are in bloom on the lawn. The men have just finished the work on the arches and it is a swell job — the clapboards match perfectly and the roof is as level as anyone could wish for. It is 4^30 the sun is just setting and the temp. is 50° much more like Sept. than November. John Klimowsky came and took away the license plates and the battery putting the car up on blocks for the Winter (the Ford truck). I am going over to Amherst to hear some Russian music after dining with the Glasers.

Ben took these the morning of Sept. 22.



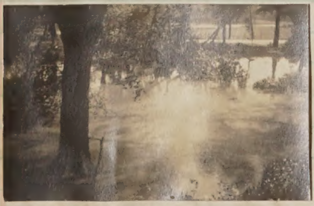
Looking N.E. by the corner of house.

Our oldest tree

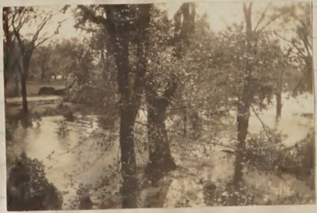


Looking due East from the arches

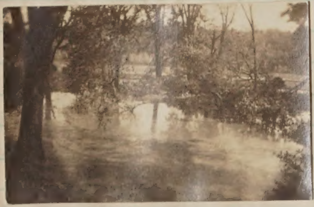
These 3 views are all looking towards the road (East) and show the water between the house and the road. The current in this body of water was from South to North.

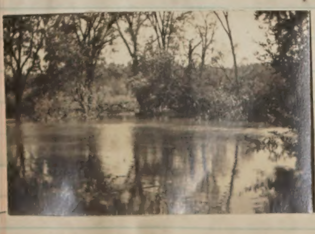


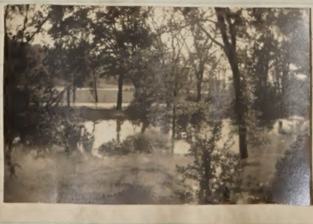
This shows the maple just South of the biggest elm.



Looking South of East shows the big elm surrounded by water

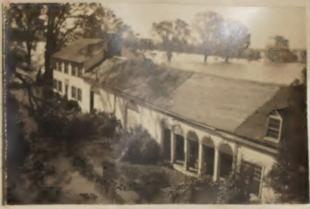


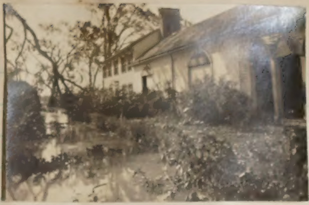


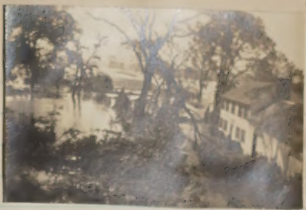


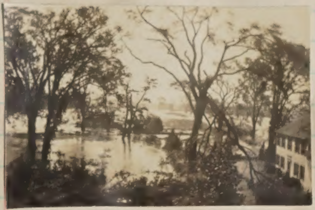
This also is looking almost due East from the ~~East~~ porch

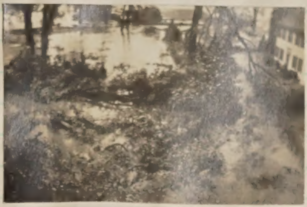
The first was taken from the attic window before noon on Sept. 22. Using the Chair Room as a guide the pictures explain themselves.

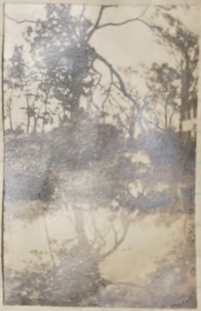




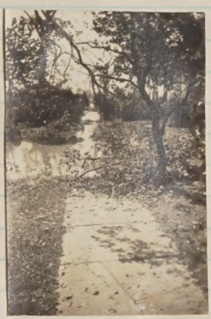


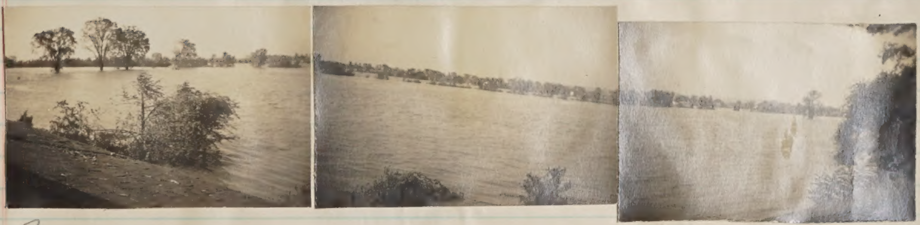






This shows the flag stones from the South door. They later were entirely covered with water





These 3 form a panorama of the entire view to the West from the Stoop @ 11 A.M. Sept. 21st

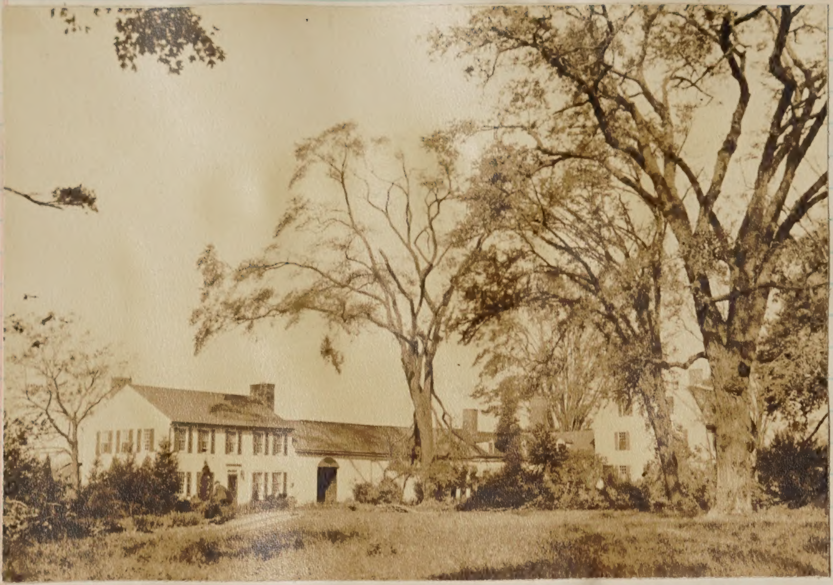
Nov. 4 Arrived with Dominoes at Amherst about 5 stayed to supper and Mah Jong at the Glasers, got to Forty Acres at 9 P.M. a glorious moonlit night. Temp just 50° am rather expecting Fred & Elsie.

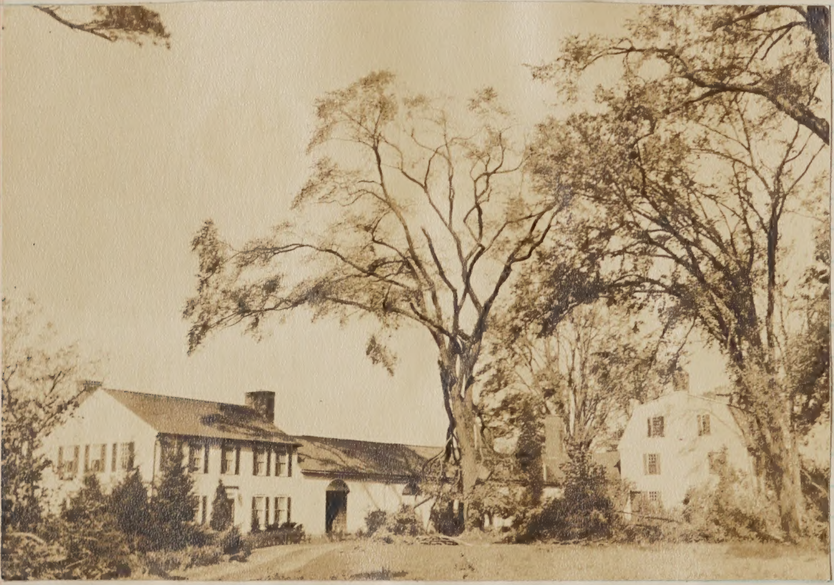
Nov. 5 No word from F. & E. Up early. They have shingled over the arches and it looks well. Went to Amherst early and saw many patients one new one. Then to the Hospital and discharged my patient there. It is really a bit too warm today 78 in [illegible] sun at 1 P.M. Took Marion G. down to Russell to see the destruction wrought in the Valley of the Westfield River – it is unbelievable. The entire course of the River is altered. The channel is now a dry bed! They seem to be trying with steam shovels etc to get it back again but can it be done? Beautiful clear moonlit night temp. at 7^{15} 64°. Mrs. Glaser & Marion came over in the evening and we had a merry game of Mah Jong – Marion winning everything. They left before ten o'clock.

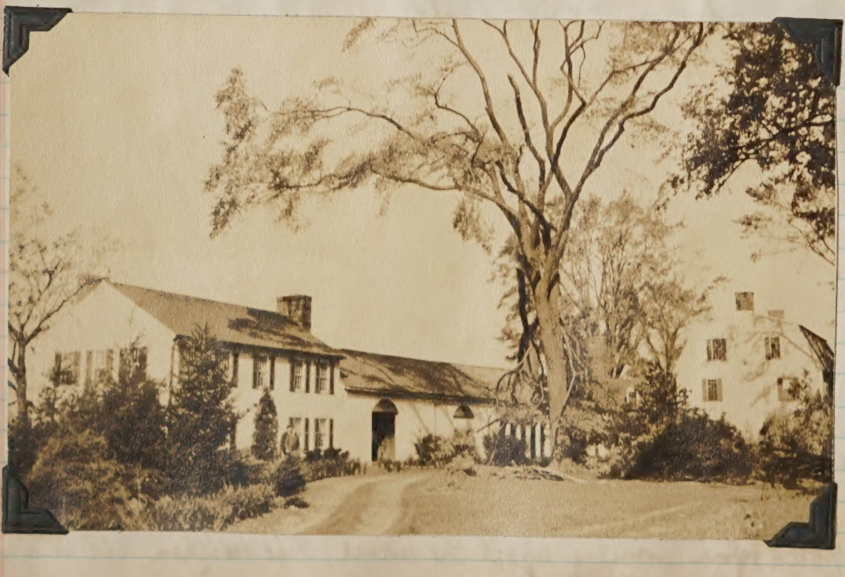
Nov. 6 Rained gently almost all night. Up at 6^{30} still raining but looks as if it might clear. Temp. 63° Off for Church at 7^{45}. Went to dinner at Prof. Glasers. Spent most of the day going through old letters for Sam Drury & Uncle James. Found a good many in the 20's and early 30's. Off for Boston early tomorrow – this torrid weather continues

Nov. 8 Came up with Sally & Dominoes temp in Boston 77 yesterday. Voted before coming up to the house. The kitchen ell is almost finished. Today is a most important one for Democracy in U.S.A. We hope and pray that Saltonstall will be elected & that the New Deal will be stopped in the West!

These pictures were taken by Alfred Kidder Jr on Oct. 9 before any attempt had been made to cut down limbs or clear off the brush. These pictures show the house and the elm in front of the Chair's house as a center of focus – each time nearer the camera. Tom unaware of the camera walks out from the Chair's House in the 4th picture & others!







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DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC

The Siberian Singers

NICHOLAS VASILIEFF, *Director*

NOVEMBER 2, 1938
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK — COLLEGE HALL

Went to hear these
remarkable singers
with Prof. Glaser
Marion & Doris.
It was a really great
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Program

I

a. DIVINE PRAISE . . . . *Bortniansky*

"Perhaps the most beautiful of Russia's musical expressions are embodied in the sacred music of the Russian Church. It is the heart of a people in song; the innermost voice of the nation,—the very soul-music of the Christian spirit of Russia."

b. CREDO . . . . *Gretchaninoff*

"This composition by the talented Russian composer, Gretchaninoff, directs attention to the manner in which the music in its simplicity and transparency reflects the chants used in liturgy of the Russian Church."

c. HALLELUIAH . . . . . . *Old Church Chant*

"Old Russia received its earliest Church music from Byzantium in the tenth century, when Tzar Vladimir of Kiev introduced Christianity into the Slavanian countries. Old monks of the monasteries at that time, who had attained great musical knowledge, set the chants to new music, giving free run to their imagination."

d. CHERUBIM HYMN . . . . . *Rev. Protopoff*

"Let us who mystically represent the cherubim, and sing the thrice hymn to the Trinity, now lay aside all wordly cares, that we may receive the King of Glory invisibly attended by the angelic orders."

e. LORD HAVE MERCY . . . . *Lvoffsky*

"This portrayal chant is used at the vigil service on the eve before the feast of the elevation of the cross. The dimuendo of the voices suggests the lowering of the cross; a gradual crescendo, the elevation."

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II

a. YERMAK . . . . *Siberian Legend of 16th Century*
"A song in praise of Cossack Leader, 'Yermak', and his Donskoy followers, whose conquests of Siberia in 1582 annexed the immense Tartar Empire of Siberia to the Russian Crown."

b. SONG OF THE DANCE . . . . . . *Dunaevsky*
"The sturdy vitality of the Russian youth finds expression in this song: 'How good it is to be in Russia with holiday only six days away'."

c. JOLLY INN KEEPER . . . . *Folk Song*
"A characteristic theme, this song serves as the musical basis of the various episodes of the inn keeper — at first tender and yearning, it gradually changes its mood until it is heard in the freedom of the dance."

d. RISE THOU, O RADIANT SUN . . *Pagan Song Folk Song*
"Before the days of Christianity, peasants after a hard day's work would gather and pray to the sun, asking it to heal their wounds and give them strength for the next day."

e. SOLDIER'S SONG . . . . *Traditional*
"A very popular tune among the Russian soldiers. As they march home, they sing and forget their weariness."

f. LAUGHING POLKA
"In a small village, young folks are having a barn dance and Laughing Polka is their favorite dance."

INTERMISSION

III

"Up to the present time Russian Gypsies still wander from village to village entertaining people with their songs. The tune of these songs is very dear to the Gypsies, reminding them of their youth and carefree life."

a. SING, GYPSY, SING . . . . . . *Traditional*
b. GYPSY OLD REFRAIN . . . . . . *Traditional*
c. WHAT DO I CARE . . . . *Traditional*
d. DARK EYES . . . . *Traditional*

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Nov. 8 - 1938 On Election Day, arrived by afternoon stage, the peripatetic peddler from Boston, John B. Hawes, in time to hear of the glorious victory of Leverett Saltonstall over the Curley machine.

Nov. 9 Had the pleasure of Jack's company for over night — he is working for McMillan now and seems to have a really good job. He was off bright and early for Greenfield, Williamstown & North Adams. Went to Amherst after early breakfast and saw patients. The rain of last night brought a change of weather — much cooler 40° at 7 A.M. The men have finished the woodshed-kitchen all all except the eaves troughs & the floors and have moved to the East slope of the gable of the main house which is 2/3 finished tonight & I should think they were more than 1/2 finished on the job. Today has been really cool & looks like a sharp frost tonight — Clear & cold. The progress on the Northampton Bridge has been remarkable and it really looks like a finished job in 1938!!! Went over to Northampton this P.M. to Hospital had a nice long visit with Miriam Curtis and saw a pt. of Dr. Poole's — am planning to do a Caesarian about Dec. 10th. Now at 5.30 P.M. the sky is clear and the thermometer is 42°. 8 P.M. Beautiful clear moonlit night temp 38°.

Nov. 10 Cold night. Temp 26 this clear morning with the moon still high in the West. Off for Boston at 6^{45}

Nov. 11 Armistice Day!! 20 years after!!! Came up this beautiful warm November day with Sally, John, & Dominoes. Temp. 60 not a cloud in the sky and a real autumnal haze over all. The men have finished all but the North roof of the oldest ell — over the "North Kitchen" which they are to cover with asphalt shingles. It is a good job speedily done. John & I have done quite a bit of cleaning up around the garden — cutting corn stalks & weeds and pine boughs. The place looks much better. Sally has been cleaning paint and putting up curtains. Tomorrow Burnham comes with Malcolm Lang's daughter and one of the Workers. I have secured Alice Cummings to help us out as Mrs. Tidlund cannot come because of her mother's serious condition. Roses and violets are in bloom in the garden! A very strange November. Harry Gaylord came up at sunset, he has secured a Polish fellow to build my wall back for me & do some painting. Work is to begin next Wednesday. Dominoes is sick tonight — she has eaten something that has more than soured on her — poor lamb!! Temp dropped rapidly after sundown 38° at 8^{45}. Sally won at dominoes — 2 straight. Devens telephoned that he is coming with the Babage child tomorrow — looks like a houseful. I am hoping to be at the Hospital tomorrow night — having a baby.

Nov. 12 Turned warmer during night. Very foggy morning. Went to Amherst by way of Tidlunds leaving the garbage en route. Saw patients and got through early. John Duffy came to work on the trees and cleaning up after the carpenters — piling shingles and other waste for kindling. John H. H. has been getting the hand wrought nails out of the boards. Heard from Boston that substantial checks had come in so paid my taxes almost in full and squared up with Halsey. Went to Northampton for supplies. Now at noon it is a beautiful clear day — no clouds but a heavy autumnal haze making the Hatfield shore quite dim. Temp. 58° (sun almost shining on glass) no wind. John Duffy has cleaned up the place wonderfully — a splendid workman. J. H. H. and I listened to Cornell beat the Dartmouth team in a thrilling game. The Boston contingent arrived a little before 4. Sally went to Northampton for errands getting back just after the young people arrived. Sent a patient into the Hospital at 4^{15} P.M. may be out all night (I hoped to send her in this A.M. but there seemed no chance and now with membranes ruptured it is another story)

We had the lobster cacti out in the shade West of the Chaise House all summer. We got two of them in before the flood all set up in the sitting room of the Chaise House and they are doing beautifully — covered with buds now beginning to be pink. The third one — the oldest of the three & the one that had but one blossom on it last year (or very few) was submerged. It looks pretty

Nov. 12 well but of course being in the laundry it gets little sun and probably will have few blooms. It looks much stronger and better than last year.

Nov. 13 Got my call to Hospital about 11^{15} P.M. Went over — all went well a nice boy 6^{10} at 4 A.M. Duggin came for the other. Went up for eggs at 7^{30} as there were not enough for breakfast. The boys came down about 9 and the girls later. Devens and Burnham did quite a bit of chopping. Dark overcast day — temp. 50° at noon. Would note here that on Nov. 10th when we were going by Lake Quabog we saw a fine big Blue Heron standing in the water — (Forbush gives the dates up to Dec. 30th)

Noli me tangere - JHH.

The Goodhue creation "C. of F.P." was well followed all through the weekend. How Sad!

Robert B. Burnham.

"Alas I'm am a heavy child, a very heavy one!
I cannot do the fearful things that other girls have done.
I love to gamble on the green, I love to skip & run -
But all my buttons they bust off, and leave my clothes undone".
J. Carpenter.

But even this unfortunate state of being did not prevent these two days from being completely perfect!

Ethel R. Lang

Last spring it was investigation that led me here. This was strictly pleasure!

P. Devens

It was too wonderful for words even though I was ~~not~~ awakened at most "early" hour by the sound of the ax!

Priscilla A Crocker.

The "Burrage Child" feels quite infantile to the beauty and antiquity of "Forty Acres".

Nancy Burrage

Made an afternoon visit to Hospital found all O.K. Has been a queer day — overcast most of the time, but for a while the sun shone bright. The "children" left for Boston at about 3^{45}. Talked with Freddy last night — they are still at Katonah although they have sold the house. Temp. at 5 P.M. 59° — What a November!!

Nov. 14 Left for Boston a bit before 6^{30} beautiful rose + silver sunrise.

Nov. 15 Came up alone reaching the Valley at 5 P.M. 96 miles I make it — the detour in Ware probably accounts for over half a mile. Found my patient O.K. at Hospital. John Duffy has done much to make the place more presentable The carpenters have done little or nothing since I left — it is just as well — there is no hurry now — the roof of the North Kitchen is really unimportant as long as it is done before melting weather. It has been good and cold since yesterday morning temp. tonight at 5^{30} P.M. just 40°. Yesterday P.M. John Phillips whom I have known ever since Medical School days and one of Tom Barbour's most intimate friends dropped dead — coronary thrombosis (his second) while out hunting birds in Epping N.H. He was a very loyal Taverner — I saw him last at the dinner of the French ambassador and we had a chat together — at that time I made the mental note that I had never seen him look better, or handsomer (He was one of the finest looking men I have ever known) I brought his first grandchild into the world and I think he was very grateful to me for what I did. Yes we really were intimate friends and I shall miss him. Later in the evening — Eleanor wants me to be the head usher at the funeral which is to be at Emmanuel Nov. 17th.

Nov. 16 Up early a beautiful sunrise. Got cream and milk before breakfast. Went to Hospital in Northampton at 8 A.M. and then on to Amherst to see patients. A cloudless day with a faint haze in the sky and on the horizon temp at noon in semi-sun 41°. Temp at 7 A.M. 26°. Went this P.M. to the Sunderland Amherst line — a beautiful fish hatchery!

Nov. 17 — Off for Boston in rain + snow at daybreak.

Nov. 19 Last night the dinner for Nelson at the Tavern was a splendid success. Left Boston at 5 A.M. found that the North wall of the garden had been repaired and well done. Rained more or less on the way up saw patients in Amherst and then went to the Hospital in Northampton. On arrival here the ~~tem~~p was 60° but now at 3 P.M. the temp. ~~is~~ 44° rain falling fast. Harvard Yale game going strong and absolutely even. A thrilling game won by Harvard 7 – 0 in the closing quarter of the game. A mighty evenly fought match. There are literally hundreds of buds on the two best cacti and many on the old veteran in the laundry. Some of the blossoms will be out before Christmas. Should note here that on returning from the hospital on Nov 16th inst. that the steel frame of the Calvin Coolidge bridge had reached the concrete pier on the Hadley shore. It will only be a few weeks now before we will be crossing on the new bridge and I certainly will be glad. I never cross on the old bridge now without wondering whether or not I will make it or the River bottom! Heavy driving rain — those poor fans in New Haven certainly took a beating!!! Temp. 42° at 4 P.M.

Nov. 20 Cold night – 34° at 6^{45}. Up early looks like a good day. Went to Amherst to Church. George Cadigan was there, had a nice chat. Went to Hospital saw Pond again – his patient is restless wants the Caesarian early but baby is too small – must wait another 2 weeks if possible. Beautiful mild November day after the rain, temp 40° at 11^{30}. Off for Boston after early lunch so as to reach Trinity in time for the Armstrong baptism at 4^{30}.

Nov. 22 Came back with John + Dominic. Quite cold + raining off + on made the Valley before sunset or shortly after. Found the oil burner would not come on finally got Stone over and found the fuse blown. The oven also would not work but the rest of the stove would and did and we had a nice hot supper. Afterwards I went to Amherst and John studied. Coming home from Amherst the fog was about as bad as I have ever known it.

Nov. 23 Nice bright morning but grew overcast as the day progressed. Saw patients in Amherst and then went to Northampton to see my patients and do errands all O.K. Went to Athol to meet the 2.07 train after lunch. Sally said the trip was very tedious. Spent the afternoon shopping for Thanksgiving.

Nov. 24 Up at 7 ground still frozen with quite a definite sign of snow. Fred and Elsie arrived with Peter and a sweet little Welsh Corgi – Taffy. Looks like an Australian Honey bear! Beautiful fur and perfect coloring – a real beaver brown. The refrigerator went back on us and Parsons says it is dead so he installed a Frigidaire for less than the new part would have cost. It seems like a real buy. Went to Hospital and saw my patient, all O.K. Temp. 26 at 1 P.M. Saw a hairy woodpecker hard at work near the garden – got a very good look at it. We had a delicious turkey brought by Elsie with vegetables cooked by her maid. Then we had a mince pie from the Women's Exchange in Boston and a delicious pumpkin pie cooked by Alice Cousins. During the morning the sky was ominously overcast but no precipitation but shortly after dinner the snow began to come down in real business fashion with a strong North wind temp 24 — looks like Winter.

Nov. 25 5 A.M. Fred got the chains on and we are starting soon for Boston snow badly drifted and falling fast 6 – 10 inches deep on the level thermometer just 20°. Had to [illegible] tractor pull us out of the North Ave. Got to Cambridge after the hardest Hadley-Boston trip I ever had – at 10^{20} P.M. We ploughed the way almost every inch from Amherst to Ware. The detour in Spencer cost us about 3/4 of an hour. The State fell down badly worse than I have ever known it. This was the first time I ever had difficulty between Boston and Amherst. Went to dear Henry Vaughan's funeral at St. Pauls Cathedral. Bp. Perry + the Dean – a big crowd. I was an usher.

Nov. 26 Came up from Boston to Amherst in about 3 hours — a real delay was the chains — essential in Boston but not necessary on the highway. Saw patients in Amherst — took the wides cable to Barbara — she Alice + Roy were delighted. On my turn into the avenue I slipped off the road a few inches. Got off — the tractor brought me back — they came over to plough out the avenue. The lobster cacti are both in bloom — this seems almost a record Nov. 26 and 2 full blooms. While it looks like snow — the sun is still bright and we have hope that it won't come. Temp. 26°.

Nov. 27 Brisk snowstorm most of the night — 4 to 5 inches and snowing hard at 10 A.M. as F. + E. left for New York. I did not have chains on as Fred insisted on my leaving for the Hospital when they did and with much shovelling backing + filling + pushing by car and by man power I got out the North driveway. After I got my chains on, said good bye to Fred + Elsie at the garage where they had stopped for gas — made my visit to the Hospital and bought the Sunday paper, I came home and was perusing the same when F. + E. came back!!! Should say by way of introduction that a bit before eleven all the clouds rolled away and it was a beautiful clear Winters day. Yes they came back having discovered that they had left behind a roasting chicken and 2 dozen eggs. So they actually left for New York at 12 noon. Went over to Prof. Glazers for dinner and brought Marion back here to listen to the Philharmonic and it was wonderful (the Prof. was taking a nap and we did not want to disturb him). It began to snow again about 2^{30} but cleared off just before sunset and then a clear little moon came out in an azure sky. Strange however on the way back to Amherst there was quite a bit of fog — not really enough to impede traffic but it hung in sort of festoons or canopies — quite remarkable. Talked with Sally and now I am turning in about 8^{30} ready for an early start.

Nov. 28 Turned very cold 7° above at 5 A.M. Off for Boston at 6 looks like a clear day.

Nov. 29 Back again alone. Six full blossoms on the lobster cacti — all very fine. Got a call immediately on my arrival and went over to the Glasers for supper had a very jolly time. The Prof has asked me to address the Pre-medical group later in the Winter. Thermometer 26°

Nov. 30 St. Andrews Day. Moderated slightly in night thermometer 34° at sunrise. Cloudy morning with peeps of blue sky showing. Off for Amherst early as I must go to Novicks and change my clothes. Saw patients in Amherst until 11^{30} After lunch went to Northampton with laundry. The carpenters came today and are finishing the shingles on the north roof over the old kitchen (asphalt) looks like an excellent job — this will just about finish what has to be done, Has been cloudy all day often looking like rain temp. at 3 P.M. 42°

Dec. 1 Beautiful clear morning temp 28 off for Boston 6^{30}

Dec. 2 My new Winter overcoat did not come back in time for me to come up last night. Came up alone this A.M. beautiful clear morning temp in low 20° reached Amherst at 10^{00} by way Charlton. The road through the cut off could have stood a little more sand but it was fair enough. Made very good time about 2^{15} to Amherst. First went to Novick and had the belt taken off my coat, then to Dr. D's and found all quiet. Talked to a couple of patients. Then called on Marion and left my monograph for Prof. G. reached the Valley before noon and found that the carpenters had finished their work and had gone. All seems to be well done. The "standard" lobster has 8 full blooms besides some hundred buds and the youngest cactus — the one Roz gave Sal has two blooms. No more buds on the wrecked old veteran that was under water during the flood.

Dec. 3 Got a call to Cambridge Hospital at 9^{30} last night went down in very good time getting there at 12^{15} A.M. My baby (Dudley Merrills daughter) arrived at 2^{24} A.M.

Dec. 3/38 Took a nap got breakfast and reached Amherst at 9^{05} this A.M. — saw patients all the morning — did errands in Northampton. Now at 3^{30} after lunch and a nap I am listening to the Opera "Otello". Sky overcast and threatening temp. 24°. Went over to the Glasers to dinner — a very gay crowd — my patients the Phlegers and Prof and Mrs. Bain (Geology) were dinner guests. We went on to the dance where I found many more of my patients — Childs, Chandler, Cadigan, and Frary with their respective husbands also the Solandt. There were several others that I knew and I met many more so I think my social debut in Amherst was auspicious. When we left it was to find the

Dec. 4 entire country side — ice bound — wind shield & roads, and a gentle rain falling. It was hours before we got back to Amherst and so near morning that I spent the rest of the night at the Glasers. A beautiful mild night morning greeted us and the roads were clear as Summer. I came home attended to my toilet and at 11^{30} went back to collect the things at the dance hall spending the rest of the day at the Glasers We had a very pleasant dinner and then went to Prof. Loewensteins for coffee. Then Scott Ferguson (a partner of A. Whitesides) and Marion came over to call and I showed him some old stuff and they both seemed to enjoy the call. A gorgeous moonlight night — moon 2/3 full. I suppose I ought to get some sleep as I have had little or none for 2 nights but I hate to turn in. I shall start for Boston at day break unless I can have a baby tonight!

Dec. 5 Freds 49th birthday. Got my call early this A.M. patient was in active labor 7 A.M. off to Hospital (Cooly Dickinson)

Dec. 7 My baby arrived in Northampton at 2^{10} P.M. Left for Cambridge at 3 P.M. met my patient at the Hospital & found all in readiness if not already started — gave her castor oil & Quinine and my baby came yesterday A.M. at 4^{20}. Had a busy day in Boston and was decidedly off my feed something I ate must have died on me. Went to bed early and woke feeling like a million dollars at 5 A.M. beautiful crisp morning after the heavy rain of the previous 36 hrs. Was distinctly worried about high water yesterday until the rain stopped in the early P.M. The River is high, up on Johns fields but no danger of flood. Made excellent time from Boston 2 hours to the R.R. underpass in Amherst — went direct to Hospital found my patient and her baby in excellent shape. Back to Amherst to see patients and then errands in North Hadley — eggs etc. Now at 11^{30} there are a few clouds only in a hazy blue sky bright sun and temp 45°. Both lobster cacti are a mass of blooms only one or two have withered. Have just been down to the River and it is good and high — overlaps the grass on the bank about 10 feet — but it clearly is not rising — no danger of flood. It is getting colder now at 3 P.M. with sky overcast with dark clouds the thermometer is still in the low 40's Beautiful clear night with full moon in a clear sky. The River seems to have definitely fallen. Now at 7 P.M. the temp. is 38° and not a breath of air stirring so it looks like a cold night which means no more danger of flood. Went to an Obstetrical meeting De Normandie (the S.O.B.) was scheduled to talk so I went loaded for bear but instead of that the miserable Kapius (The Greek) came and made a very fair presentation of the necessary examinations during pregnancy & in the puerperium. I think that his talk did rather more harm than good but fortunately there were only about 6 doctors besides myself present and one of them never does any Obstetrics!

Dec. 9 Back after a Caesarian at the Cambridge yesterday. All O.K. Brought Marion back from Boston to Amherst stopping at Teddy Bear Lane en route — I think that institution promises much. Had long talks with both my patients at the C.D. Hospital. Has been raining very mildly all day and still is — now at 8 P.M. the temp is 43° and hardly any — if any precipitation at all. It still is heavily overcast. am doing a Caesarian at the Cooly Dickinson at 8 A.M. so am turning in early. Fred telephoned at 8^{30} that his automobile had been stolen out of his garage

Dec. 10 his telephone wires cut and the house next door looted. Also that Elsie had been threatened over the telephone that she would be kidnapped and held for ransom! He said that they had bought for a very reasonable figure a lovely small house and spacious garage for considerably less than what they sold the house in Shatemuc for. Starting for Hospital at 7^{20} has rained hard all night but seems to be clearing now temp 40°. My Caesarian went well. Whole operation including sterilization less than 35 min — almost a record. The baby was a girl & most desired as there were 2 boys already. Pond is an excellent anaesthetist. Saw patients in Amherst changed my clothes at Nevilles and called on the Glasers. Marion has got to be re-examined by the N.Y. Life. That certainly is a rotten aggregation. Continues overcast and temp remains in the low 40's & there is little if any more precipitation. The River is not rising materially and is not up on the fields at all. Got chickens and eggs from Miss Nash. Have just been down to the River it has gone down nearly 3 ft. since last nite & evidently has risen little if any in this last rainfall — probably it has been chiefly snow in the lands to the North. Cleared off in late P.M. 43° at 5 P.M. rain seems to have stopped — no real sunset as there are still great grey clouds in the West but no more rain. Went over to Amherst to supper. Home before 9^{30} telephoned Sally.

Dec. 11 Up at 7 A.M. thermometer 38° beautiful sunrise but soon became overcast. The River is very high but not actually on the fields. All traces of snow are gone. Went to early church — Charlie celebrated. Went to Hospital found both my patients in fine condition. Have been down to the River much higher than yesterday — up over the grass line by about 8 ft. and John's lower meadow is under water, but with the temp at 41° here means much lower up in N.H. & Vt. so I am not really apprehensive. Still I wish the River would go down particularly when the sky is so heavily overcast. Saw a nice fat Sheldrake swimming around right at our 'boat landing.' Colder tonight 34° at 9^{30} P.M. overcast.

Dec. 12 Off for Boston before daybreak — water not up on fields temp well above 32°

Dec. 14 Back to see my patients. Found all well at C.D. made visit at 8^{10} A.M. as I made excellent time from Boston. Clear morning but growing over-cast and even looks as if we might have snow. Saw patients all A.M. at Amherst. Saw Marion — wish she was better. Talked with her mother who has a big sloughing area, following last treatment, over rt. clavicle. Gave re-assurance. Will talk to Joe Meigs. The Winter cacti are superb and even the obsolete and neglected old relic has 8 buds! Of course this is remarkable. There are plenty of pansies & violets in the garden after all this mild weather but thank God the River has fallen to normal limits — I really think all danger of flood is over until Spring. Am taking down the brass head to the T.C.

Dec. 21 Came back from Boston after the Christmas Feast at Tavern last night. About 100 there all went well especially the play. Saw patients this A.M. my Dec. 25th case not ready for hospital yet. Got eggs and a chicken and collected the pork from Mrs. Cowles leaving the Christmas presents there and at John & Dannie's. Byron came from Amherst and put the roses to bed for the Winter. Took the bacon shoulder & hams to Sunderland to be cured. Went over to Prof. Glasers to supper — things not so good!! Am taking the 2 girls down to the Tavern play for the Ladies tomorrow night. Have early talked with Sally & John off for Boston at day break.

Dec. 22 Beautiful clear morning temp. just 29° at 6 A.M. Off for Boston.

Dec. 23 Back at 9^{30} P.M. after supper in Amherst at the Glasers. It's trying to snow tonight but nothing visible as yet and the night though dark is not apparently heavily clouded. The ladies night at the Tavern went off well but "Gladys" toned down her part considerably which I think was a mistake. Marion and Doris were there with Scott Ferguson but they left very early I hardly saw them at all.

Dec 24 Left for visits in Amherst right after breakfast. Looks as if it might snow. Came back here with Doris, Marion & S. Ferguson and went up to the woods and cut a very pretty little hemlock for their Christmas tree. The woods were beautiful — very 'christmassy' snow gently falling and the green of the hemlocks and the pines making a lovely background. After an early lunch in Amherst started for Boston with Prof. Glaser in Comstock as a passenger.

Dec. 28 Arrived here via Miss Nash's at 8 50 beautiful clear Winter day temp 22° high wind. Christmas day was beautiful with just a generous powdering of snow — I had a baby at 1 20 A.M. and spent most of the day in the hospital because of a false alarm. A rural patient with disturbing symptoms. On the 26th I went to Malden and saw Aunt Caroline — she seems really no worse - she knew me and seemed glad to see me. I saw patients all morning in Amherst went to the Glasers — the Prof. is off on a mission to Society gatherings I am going over to lunch on Maryland turkey and then I shall go to the hospital where I start a patient at 11 A.M. — hope for a baby tonight. The lobster cacti are superb forty blooms on the two good ones and twice as many buds. Eight buds on the poor old fellow! The day has continued clear — crystal clear and cold about 22° all day I should say for it is still that at 3 30 P.M. Waiting for a call to the Hospital — I shall go over after early supper at the latest. Sally telephoned that she has lost her diamond wrist watch — I am almost positive it is insured for $850.00.

Dec. 29 Sister's birthday! Had a baby girl born at 3 A.M. (Burke of Amherst) am now off for Boston — a beautiful clear morning colors just coming in the East. Temp. at 6 A.M. just 9° above Zero.

Jan. 4 Sally found her wrist watch or rather the publicity found it. It was in the ditch beside the road in Chestnut Hill! Insurance covers injury and reward. Came up this A.M. just in the edge of snowing all day saw patients in Amherst found all going well at Hospital lunched at the Glasers and now at 2 15 am starting back to Boston.

Jan 7 Although I have had two babies since my last entry I still do not dare to stay up here as my Nov. 27th case is still waiting! (Of course it is a mistake in spite of what the patient says, by a whole month but even so she is now way over due.) Saw my patients at the Dickinson all doing well (both) and then patients in Amherst, chickens and eggs at Miss Nash's and now I am off for Boston and Donald Gregg's funeral tomorrow. He was almost my closest classmate in the Medical School, together we went to Paterson's camp, Newdean and were eight months together at the M.G.H. I shall miss him greatly. He is the last of my really close intimates in 1907. Francis, Cupe, Jack Bryant, and now Donald!

It was freezing when I left Boston at 6 but grew steadily milder and here in the Valley it is like April and has been melting all night. The snow is practically gone except in the hills. Temp. 43° at noon; off for Boston

Jan. 11 Came up just to see patients, get cream & milk, & water the plants. Beautiful clear morning — made the Hospital at 8 10 now to Amherst and then home. I am still waiting for that "November" case!! Temp 38° at 9 A.M.

Jan. 18 Did a Cesarian on my "Nov. case" Jan. 15, 3 P.M. after short test of labor. Baby weighed 10 lb!! all doing well. Came up this A.M. making very good time clear morning found recent snow this side of Ware but mighty little in the Valley clear day — a bit hazy 22° at noon. Saw patients in Amherst this A.M. called on Alice & pd. Roy. Boivin has not done a stroke of work on the place since October told Roy to get after him. The lobster cacti are superb but the old veteran is only going to have four blooms! Went to the Glasers for supper home early - Beautiful clear winter night temp. 18° at 9 P.M.

Jan. 19 Left for Boston at 6 A.M. temp 12° above.

Jan. 21 Came up alone this A.M. Hoped to come yesterday with Tom but it didn't work out. Reached the Valley at 8^{20} after buying a paper in Amherst. Telephoned my patient and she goes to the Hospital at 11 A.M. Went to Sunderland and got my ham, bacon & shoulder, also left another ham & shoulder to be cured. Went to Amherst saw patients and then came back here reaching Forty Acres at 11^{50} found it nice and warm, literally hundreds of blooms on the 'Lobelias'. Bowden chopping wood is a hopeful sign that sooner or later we will be cleaned up. Heard of the electrical catastrophy on Nov 22 when a high power line crossed our circuit and caused much damage to the H. & L. Comins found that was the day we had all our trouble. Went to Hospital about 4^{15} over the new bridge which was open for traffic this noon a beautiful structure running high above the very top of the structure of the old bridge. Had my baby at 10^{30} a boy all went well.

Jan. 22 Got a call to Boston at 6^{15}.

Jan 24 Back again! Yesterday was bitterly cold in Boston 4° above the paper said with a high wind Sally is getting over a bad cold and Ben has a sinus infection which keeps him at home from the Hospital. Saw my patient at the Dickinson and talked with Dungan. Talked with Fred & Elsie they seem well and are planning to come up the week end after the 22nd of February.

Jan 25 Light snow fall about 1/2 inch during night temp. 30° at 6^{45} looks light in the East and as if it would be a clear day. Noticed last night that the lights from the new bridge make a brilliant beacon in the sky line to the South of West. Mrs. Tedland and another sister have been cleaning house (and did it need it!!) Parsons has been here all afternoon locating trouble due to the turning on of a high voltage current on Nov. 22nd when all our trouble began. A short circuit was found in the pipe due to the added voltage also fuses blown in the store in [illegible] big house. Getting much colder now at 5 P.M. it is just 10°, above zero.

Jan 26 Left for Boston at 6^{45} temp 4° above. beautiful clear morning.

Jan. 29 Could not get up yesterday as I had a busy week end a baby at Wyman on Friday and then early this A.M. (1^{05}) a baby at the Phillips House — all went well. Friday's baby was the grandson of Andrew Marshall Dart. 1901! Clear mild day reached Amherst at 9^{30} leaving Boston at 7^{15} after a not too long night's sleep!! Saw patients at Hospital. Temp. now at 12^{30} is 43° looks like rain — cannot decide whether or not to go back today. Am having noon day dinner with Glovers — may push right on to Boston

Jan. 31 I did push right on to Boston and made the trip very comfortably but six hours later it would have been almost impossible for glare ice covered all the roads and being Sunday P.M. the sand carts were in abeyance. Came up today in very good time and the roads were in good shape. The deep snow in Boston about 7 inches is some 5 inches here with an occasional drift double that depth but not enough to trouble. Temp. now at 10 P.M. is 21°.

Feb. 1 Cleared off cold in the night. Beautiful clear still morning. Temp. at 7 just zero. Went to Northampton at 8^{15} A.M. found all going well — then on to Amherst where I saw eight patients and talked with two more — a busy morning. Got eggs at Miss Nash's. It is a gorgeous Winter day temp at 1 P.M. 25° We had a great sleigh ride @ 18 in all ending up here with a Welsh rabbit & it was good. All home at about 11 P.M.

Feb 2 Off for Boston at 6^{30} A.M.

Feb. 3 John & 2 classmates arrived in the Valley @ 5^{45} & came at @ 6^{15} 3 girls came over from Smith and we had a very jolly dinner.
It is still very nasty weather snowing melting & freezing!! Nothing could be worse! The boys and girls did not sleep last night.

Feb. 4 Up early temp 22 at 6^{42}. Left for Hospital shortly after eight. Then to Amherst to see patients back at 12^{15} to find the boys still abed in fact still asleep. We had "brunch" at 2 o'clock and a very substantial meal it was — spare ribs from our pig, apple sauce lima beans and a marvelous mixture of sweet & white potatoes & onions fried together.!!

February 4 Nancy C. Osgood
" Roxana Park
Katharine Kirk
" Betty Wright — Unfortunately in a hurry!

These girls have been here on & off for the past 24 hours and very welcome they were. The boys are taking them back to College in the hope that they get there before midnight but it is a fifty fifty chance!! All the kids went on a 'pung ride' through the back fields of Amherst. Prof. & Mrs. Glaser, Doris & I were awaiting their arrival — and they came on the dot of 10 as scheduled — with a steaming hot rabbit & it was a good one

We have been here enjoying ourselves to the full since Friday afternoon. Last night the glasses clinked and conversation flowed freely until early hours of the morning. tonight they drink again, only myself after last night is without one. Let us hope that another weekend such as this will follow very shortly.

Robert B. Burnham

Although it is my habit never to write for posterity when in my cups, let it be known that this day John H. Huntington fell into a great and recent pile of offal of a cow, and yet managed to appear sufficiently attractive to divert the attention of not one but all the above mentioned young ladies from Burnham, Devens & myself to himself — Alfred Wynne Putnam
Addenda: — J.H. Huntington later in the evening smoked a rubber band in his pipe, without detecting any change in taste or smell. A.W.P.

My stay here was brief but very pleasant, thanks to Dr. Huntington.
Frank Hinckley

A pleasant Combination of virile tastes in liqueurs and the best of what a nearby college has to offer (feminine gender!) and a rest(?) for the tired mind of a tycoon of business has made this week end better than any previous visit. Plans were discussed very generally for a similar place supported by Burnham, Huntington and the writer with an eye to future needs in rest only.

Pat Devens

I endorse all the above except Mr. Putnam's comments. J.H.H.

Feb. 7 Arrived to find heavy snow — unploughed — and thick fog. The sky however is clear and promises a good day. Waiting until the house warms up a bit before my evening meal. Temp. 26° at 6 45 P.M. Talked with Sally — John got 2 C's a B and a D+ at midyears — an average of C. which is not too bad although it means no honors I think. Talked with Fred & Elsie they are in their other house — over 200 years old. Very interesting. They are planning to be here week end after next.

Feb. 8 Clear cold night. Temp. 12° above at 7 A.M. Spent morning with patients in Amherst. Paper says another big storm — rain, snow & ice is due tonight so I am off for Boston at 2 P.M.

Feb. 10 Came up from Boston to Amherst in 3 hours rain & fog freezing on wind shield and car — dreadful!! Even my wonderful wind shield wipers & heater went back on me from Belchertown almost to Amherst because I had my window a crack open. Dined with the Glasers. Temp. just 30° at 10 P.M. I am sending patient to Hospital at 7 A.M.

Feb. 11 Beautiful clear day after a rainy foggy night. Crisp crust. Went to Amherst by way of [illegible] for eggs. Saw patients all morning. Had a conference with Otto about Ehrenfeld's opinion. They are going to New York and then see Joe Aut. Lunched with Glasers then

Feb. 11 Marion and I went up to the State College to see the snow statues
Several were quite remarkable. Went to Hospital at about 4 P.M. found
patient just starting. Baby came a little after 10 nice big boy (they
wanted a girl) all went well.

Feb. 12 Pt. remembers details but no pain this A.M.!! Beautiful clear day
with moderately high wind off for Boston in mid morning as I
got very little sleep last night I think it wiser to get to Boston.
11 above zero at 7 A.M. The lobster cacti are superb still many buds still
unopened.

Feb. 14 Twas well I left when I did for while the trip down was without
incident & I arrived at the Cambridge Hospital (as I nearly always enter
Boston that way to see that nothing has happened in the 2½ – 3 hours
elapsed off call) twas to find that a patient was en-route to the
Cambridge Hospital in active labor – this was about 1^{45} P.M. – and at
6 P.M. another male Pitkin was in the world – a distant cousin of
course. All went well and I got home in time for supper. Sally & I
listened to the 'Fred Allen' and I turned in at 10 P.M. & quite ready for
bed I was. Yesterday was a very busy day with visits patients in office
election Committee at T. C. and Vestry meeting at Pelo Gardner's
beautiful house that was built by Sally's great, great uncle by marriage.
Started for the Valley at 3^{30} P.M. from Cambridge Hospital. Reached
Novicks in Amherst at 5^{50} – excellent for this time of year. There
were big puddles of melted snow on the cut off in Charlton &
Sturbridge otherwise trip uneventful. Had supper with Marion
& Glasers and reached 'Forty Acres' at 9^{45}! Found that Fred had
been here and I presume Elsie – this was ascertained by the fact that
some one had been here who smoked ate four eggs & several
grape fruit, had a dog, opened a can of tomatoes leaving about
half behind, took [illegible] [illegible], built a fire and left before it
was sufficiently out to shut the valve in the chimney and finally
took Elsie's bottle of cologne! Thus I deduce that my brother Fred
has been here! This is further substantiated by the fact that Monday
was a holiday in New York State. Found a leaking pipe in the
kitchen ceiling which of course dates back to the freeze up of early January
and is another result of the electrical blow out of Nov. 22nd!!!

Feb. 15 Lee Sanders arrived early to fix the leak in pipe. Saw patients in
Amherst after making my visit at Hospital taking the laundry, getting
eggs. Then came home & found the back bath room entirely torn up but Lee
could find no leak. It is very mysterious, the boards, beams & plaster under
the floor were all soaking wet but no leak. There seems to be water in
the cellar in spots but where it came from is not clear, for it is
drying up, and yet it is a pouring rain outside with snow melting and
temp 50! A very heavy fog has persisted most of the day – a strong
wind in the mid afternoon blew it all away but now at 5 P.M. it
is so thick I cannot see the street. Found out in evening that the water came from the
radiator! The men fixing the fire box evidently left the valve improperly
turned off. Fred & Elsie were here on Sunday & Monday & took the Franklin stove.

Feb. 17 ↓ Came up from Boston in very good time – roads including
cut off in excellent condition. Called up Glasers and went up
for dinner to talk over plans for coming operation. Had my basal
metabolism taken I am going to lose some thirty pounds. Weight wt.
this A.M. 233¾. Clear night temp about 30°.

Feb. 18 Went to Hospital first thing then to Amherst coming back by way
of Miss Marks. Made plans for my Caesarian on Monday. The lobster
cacti are very beautiful but while each has many ~~buds~~ blossoms only
the "Standard" has any buds left unopened and only about half a
dozen on this. Saw six or seven horned larks when coming back from
Sunderland last Wednesday (Feb. 15). Listened to Tristan & Isolde the whole
afternoon – it was very beautiful. It has been a mild day almost up to 50°

Feb. 18 1939 and now at 8 P.M. the temp is 40°. The snow has been melting fast all day. It has been quite hazy — Holyoke & Tom looked far away. Have done quite a bit of reading — some getting ready for an address to the pre-medical group at Amherst Mar. 8th. Tonight is again clear — not a cloud in the sky & the stars very bright. I shall go to bed early. I telephoned but Sally is out apparently.

Feb. 19 Beautiful clear morning up at 6^{45} temp just 30°. After breakfast & chores went to early service at Grace Church — it was held in the crypt, have never been there before — Pawley said that Jesse Trotter was preaching at the 11 O'clock service — think I will go probably. Called up Sally she was at the movies last night — all seem well. Now at 10^{30} the sky is entirely overcast and looks more like rain every minute. Shall make my visit to Hospital this P.M. to see my patient for Cesarean after she gets there. Went to Grace Church for the 11 O'clock service. Trotter preached well. Saw many of my friends in Church — Dorothy Wellington was just in the next pew. Dined with the Glasers. Scott Ferguson was there. Prof & Mrs. left for Boston shortly after lunch and Ferguson a little later. Went to Hospital and then got ready for supper here — Doris and Marion came over to supper we had a very good time. Now the Ford hour and that is nearly over and the fire has died down low, the temp is just 38 the rain of the afternoon is over but it still is overcast, and I am off to bed.

Feb. 20 Foggy night, could not see the bridge lights. Up at 6. Breakfast now over, chores done and the house left ready for cleaning. Now to the Hospital and my Cesarean and then to Boston for a couple of days. Very foggy now but can see the automobiles passing on the road. Temp. at 7^{15} 39°.

Feb. 21 Cesarean went all right in spite of respiratory complications with patient & baby! We managed it all right and mother and baby were in excellent shape when I left for Boston. Now I am back getting to the Hospital about 5^{20} P.M. finding my patient very well also the baby. Then over to Amherst to supper at the Glasers and now I am home again at 8 P.M. Mrs. Commins has made the house beautifully clean. Temp. just 30

Feb. 22 Washington's birthday. In yesterdays Herald there was a quotation from Jefferson written about 1810 and telling in detail just why Washington was such a great man — I never read it before — it seemed to me the best description possible. Began to snow during night and the ground is all white — about ½ inch fall I should say. Up at 6^{30} temp 27° now at 7^{30} the snow is falling steadily with a North wind — I may decide to go back to Boston this P.M. if this continues. Now at 11 O'clock the snow has stopped, the temp dropped to 20° and it is distinctly light in the West — the sun is almost shining. The lobster cacti are almost finished blooming — no more buds 13 perfect blooms on the standard and six on the other another week and they will be done for the season but it has been a long one — 'pink buds' were noted Nov. 12! Went to Hospital and back, finding all well, before 9 this A.M. Went to Glasers for luncheon then back to Hospital for P.M. visit found patient & baby in excellent shape. Otto and the girls came over to supper and a good one it was. Sally telephoned late in evening. Temp at 9 P.M. 18° above.

Feb. 23 Beautiful clear morning temp. 11° off for Boston at 6 A.M.

Feb. 24 arrived with Sally, Dominick & Marcia (the maid) a little before 6 P.M. Found Fred & Elsie had arrived a few minutes before. Made my visit at Hospital found all well. Had a good supper, an excellent oyster stew with the last of the Lynhaven oysters given me by Mrs. Chandler of Amherst. Played Rummy until after 11, Sal winning. Wonderful northern lights in early evening — extending way South of the Zenith — very brilliant. Temp. just 22 at 11 P.M.

Feb. 25 Clear morning went to Hospital and then to Amherst to see patients back at noon. John & Stephanie Edgell arrived shortly after. Chicken for lunch. In afternoon Fred & I burned brush. Then I went up to Sunderland and got the ham & shoulder from the 'factory' then eggs from

Feb. 25 Miss Nash then milk & cream. Overcast in late P.M. & growing colder. Only three more blooms on ~~the~~ the grafted cactus. John & Stephanie left for Boston at 7^{30} P.M.

Feb 25 Stephanie Edgell
John H. Huntington

Brute sex rears its ugly head!

Feb. 26 Temp stayed about 30 all night – began to rain toward morning, first sleet & then snow & snow mixed with rain. Coating of ice over everything. Made early visit to Hospital – not bad going thanks to sand – discharged one patient all well & happy. Other patient doing splendidly. Fred & Elsie left for Bedford about 10^{45}. Picked all the remaining blossoms as withered off the younger cactus 6 superb blooms on the "standard". We are going down after an early lunch as paper predicts much colder tonight.

Mar 3 No mid week visit to the Valley as I had a baby at the Wyman early Thursday A.M. Came up early this A.M. getting to Amherst shortly after 9 saw my [illegible] toxemic patient and sent her in to the Hospital for C.O. & 2dc all was in readiness. Saw my cesarian she is fine and the wound clean as a whistle. The snow is practically gone in fact the only real snow I saw today was coming over the hill from Amherst. It is a beautiful clear day temp just 31 at noon. Talked with Otto Glaser he is off for Boston today. Went to Amherst in P.M. to get a book (Osler's History of Medicine) found that Otto didn't go to Boston but is going early in A.M. Doris not back yet but comes tonight. Went to Hospital after supper and after telephoning Sally, found that the guests were assembling for John's party. Sally said the papers were after her all day for details of Alfreda's presentation at court.

Mar. 4 My baby (Dr Holden's) came at 4^{50} this A.M. got back for breakfast clear morning temp. just below freezing. Off for Amherst for office hours at 9^{30}. Had a very busy morning seeing patients right up to noon. Called on Marion & Doris – the former is sick in bed again seems to have no strength at all. Then home to lunch and after lunch "Il Trovatore" then my visit to Hospital – found that my patient remembers practically nothing – no pain at all. All seems to be going well with both mothers and babies. After supper talked with Ben and Sally – then worked on my address for next Wednesday when I talk to the students in the premedical group at Amherst. I have it fairly well in hand I think but I shall have to spend a good deal of time tomorrow and Monday on it.

March 5 Very thick fog after a warm night. Temp. 38° at 6^{45}. Did not go to Church partly on account of the fog but also because my patient from Great Barrington was to telephone before leaving to get to Hospital (for examination only) at 10^{30} and with this fog I presume they will telephone before 9 and if I am not here they will think I have started for Boston and I really should see her today – she is Dr. Dudley's daughter-in-law, her husband a master at [illegible] School. Found one large bud hidden under the leaves of the "Standard" cactus it will not be in full bloom for at least another week. Have seen no Spring birds as yet – to be sure there are several sparrow hawks about which strongly suggests that they have come North but we occasionally see them in Winter. Fog continues and to finish my paper tonight I have got to have references in my office at Boston so as all is serene at Hospital I shall go down to Boston after luncheon in Amherst.

March 8 Came up from Boston getting to the house late in P.M. after making visit at Hospital. Went to Amherst & dined alone with Otto and then on to the Biological Bldg. where I addressed the students in the pre-medical group on modern trends in medicine. They seemed to like it. Beautiful clear night temp in low twenties. Off for Boston at daybreak.

March 9 Warmed up a bit in night temp 34° at 5 A.M. Looks very overcast. Off for Boston in a few minutes.

Mar 11 Started to snow about 7 A.M. quite heavy fall (4 or 5 inches) warmed up considerably yesterday. Came up from Boston this A.M. but as I have a patient due I am going right back after Amherst office hours.

Mar. 15 Many inches of snow have fallen since last note and much more in Boston than here. Reports from Vermont are very disturbing if there is a sudden thaw with rain. Had a baby at Cambridge Hospital shortly after midnight, slept until 5 then went to 311 for breakfast and started for the Valley shortly after 6. Saw patients in Northampton at Hospital & in Amherst and now after luncheon & a nap I am starting back to Boston at 3 P.M. Looks like rain or snow temp. 38°. There is a beautiful blossom on the standard lobster cactus.

Mar 18 Came up this morning by way of Charlton in 2 h ^{12} min to Dickinson Hospital reaching there at 8^{21} a.m. Clear road and caught every green light. Saw my patient at the Hospital and gave her my parting instructions. Saw patients the whole morning in Amherst — right up to 12^{15}. The River is not up on the fields at all in spite of thaws and the heavy snow falls. Thermometer 34° degrees. The lone blossom on the 'standard' cactus is still perfect. I have just been down to the River and it is low — there is still a good deal of ice but open water near the shore and I doubt if the water is six inches deep over the bar. It is freezing this P.M. temp just 30° — rather hazy but does not look like snow. Went to the Glasers for dinner — Marion's birthday very good fun. Then on to the play in the beautiful new theater. 'Mary of Scotland' was a rather ambitious attempt for such amateurs but they did a very good job. The best part taken by far was Bothwell by Jim Hart (a descendant of Margaret Barnett by her second husband) he really was good. Mary & Elizabeth were clearly out of their depths but they had worked very hard and if their voices had been stronger would have been more convincing. The scenery & the costumes were very remarkable but several of the 'make ups' could have been better. Altogether it was a very pleasant evening.

March 19 Cold night! 17° above this a.m. Bright sun in a cloudless sky. Awoke a little too late to make Church — called up Freddy they are in their new house and very happy about it. Talked with Sally. Went to 'the Mills' for supplies, — tomato juice which is my standby now that I am dieting. I have lost about 15 pounds since Feb. 10th. That rascal Berlin came over and said that neither he or his men touched the valve that was repacked and flatly refused to take any responsibility. I suppose I had better drop the whole matter and pay his bill. Shall talk to Sanders on Wednesday. Went to Amherst and saw Mrs. Glaser & Marion professionally taking lunch there. Listened to the radio & turned in at 8 P.M. Sally called up a little later. Ben has been sick and still is in bed at the M.G.H.

March 20 Up betimes and off for Boston at 5^{15} rather dark morning temp. 23°.

March 22 Came up from Boston in just under two hours (1.59) from 311 to the news store (Hastings) in Amherst. Left Boston on the stroke of 6 a.m. Road clear and caught the lights pretty well. Beautiful clear day not a cloud in the sky. Saw patients all morning — could not read in my patient due next week but thinks she will be ready on Friday. The lone blossom on the cactus is still perfect. Temp. 40° this P.M. The River is no higher than last week and the snow is going fast, great patches of bare fields are to be seen in the meadows no Spring birds as yet. Went down to the River — it is lower than when I was down last week but the bar is not really in sight. The ice is all gone. Only bird seen was a downy woodpecker. Temp at 5^{30} in the late P.M. sun is 36° — it will freeze good and hard again tonight. Am going to the Glasers for dinner.

March 23 Thermometer dropped to 12° clear, still night. Sun is rising in cloudless sky off for Boston at 6 a.m.

Mar. 24 Came up this afternoon stopped in Amherst for about ½ hour reached here at 5^{3}

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"MARY OF SCOTLAND"

By MAXWELL ANDERSON

KIRBY MEMORIAL THEATER
at 8 P.M.
March 16, 17, 18, and 20, 1939
Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Monday

"Mary of Scotland"

By

MAXWELL ANDERSON

(This is the third in a cycle of four plays by Mr. Anderson
to be presented during the current season)

CAST

(in order of appearance)

Jamie, a guard	John H. Reber
Tammas, a guard	Benton Gaskell
John Knox	John Pillsbury
Monk, a guard	Hollis Whitten
James Hepburn, Earl of Bothwell	James S. Hart
Chatelard	Edward H. Quarles
Mary Stuart	Esther Wilcox
Mary Beaton	Nancy Schwinn
Mary Seton	Betty Forbes
Mary Livingstone	Katharine Irons
Mary Fleming	Elizabeth MacElwee
A Page	William Holdsworth
Elizabeth Tudor	Constance Hutzler
Lord Burghley	John F. Whicher
Lord Darnley	John A. Dobson
Lord Douglas	William L. Machmer, Jr.
David Rizzio	James H. Green
James Stuart, Earl of Moray	Harry Rudden
Maitland of Lethington	Carl M. Rieser
Lord Huntley	David O. Smiley, Jr.
Lord Morton	Geoffrey M. Bruere
Lord Erskine	Eric Jones
Lord Throgmorton	Robert J. Thompson
Lord Ruthven	John B. Holton
Lord Gordon	Norman F. Hansen
A Warder	William Holdsworth
Soldiers	T. Wickenden, Charles Peirce, John L. Green, E. S. Whitten, Jr.

SYNOPSIS

Act One

Scene 1. The Pier at Leith
Scene 2. Queen Elizabeth's study at Whitehall
Scene 3. A hall in Mary Stuart's apartment at Holyroodhouse.

Act Two

Scene 1. Same as Scene 3, Act One.
Scene 2. Same as Scene 2, Act One.
Scene 3. Dunbar Castle.

Act Three

A room in Carlisle Castle, England.

Settings and Costumes Designed by: Charles Rogers

Production Manager: Ralph C. McGoun, Jr.

Stage Manager for this production: Pearson H. Stewart

Staged and Directed by Curtis Canfield

Scenery constructed by J. G. Tinker, L. D. Leary, L. P. Dolbea
P. A. Kitchell, J. A. Cranshaw, W. A. Medlicott assisted
R. E. Kuehne, H. Moore, A. L. McCroskery, W. J. Cochra
C. Peirce, S. C. Kinney, R. E. Blood, and J. W. Hyde.

Properties—C. W. Davis and Emily Gifford assisted by Virgi
Anderson, Ann Shroyer and Barbara Skirm.

Lighting effects—David M. Hildreth, Samuel Smythe and G. H.
Green assisted by N. J. Gentholts, J. B. McKitterick, C.
Hale, J. W. Simonson, H. Hawkins and E. M. Colton.

Business management—W. D. Calhoun and R. C. King, assisted
A. C. Daub, J. A. Michener, R. S. Smith, F. I. Powers, W.
Throckmorton, N. F. Hansen, and R. C. Van Etten.

Costumes under the supervision of Katharine Morgan, chairman, a
Katharine Canfield, assisted by Katharine Cole, Doroth
MacMeekin, Charlotte Turgeon, Janet Morgan, Marjor
Phleager, Linda Soleau, Irene Salmon, and Mary Holl
worth; and Emily Thompson, chairman, Rachel Hotalin
Eugenia Pepper, Marion Richards, Elinor Gudger, Phyll
Carter, Rosamund Purdy, Jeane Licht, Vivien Snyde
Elizabeth Abell, Helen Clegg, Jo Doughton, Lucile Harb
and Anne Oehm of the Mount Holyoke Dramatic Club.

Ruffs—Nina Soller

Hats—Doris Low and Helen Bruhn

Prompter—Esther Terpenning

Trumpet—W. P. Maxson

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Charles Morgan, Mrs. Vincent Morgan, Stephen Duva
Mrs. Theodore Soller, Miss Helena Keiber, Chi Psi Lodg
and phonograph courtesy of the Music House, Northampton.

Mar 24 It has been a warm day I should think nearly 70° in Boston, found the thermometer 53° here just after the sun had set. Looks fairly hazy about the horizon line. Heard a song sparrow yesterday A.M. at Pine Grove as I stopped for cream & milk and again this A.M. in the Fenway as I went to the Camb. Hospital. There were two sparrow hawks hovering over the garden yesterday morning. In spite of the warm weather today which has taken off most of the snow the River is not at all high and neither were the streams and brooks en route to Boston. There is a gorgeous orange red and purple sunset! Am going over to the Glasers to supper. The last blossom on the cactus is just withered today that means that for over five months this plant has been a thing of beauty.

Mar 25 Feast of the Annunciation! Soft still night with the mercury dropping quietly to 30° at 6 A.M. Woke to hear the song sparrow and a phoebe singing outside my window. The sun rose over Pleasant Hill into a rather hazy sky. The chill of last night, which means much lower degrees in Vermont among the hills, has done much to allow a good run off during the night thus lessening the danger of a flood. Elsie called up this morning early – making plans for next week.
Have just been down to the River – it is at least a foot lower than last noted, the bar is a scarce four inches under water and dead logs on the bar are sticking several inches out of water. Saw and heard many meadow larks.
Saw patients in Amherst sent one to Hospital for baby tonight One new patient. Did dressing on Mrs. Glaser & gave Marion a 'shot' then back here picking up onions, potatoes and a fine big turnip. On arrival at Forty Acres shortly after noon heard at least six blue birds singing – a beautiful sound it surely is. Going over to Hospital after listening to Tannhauser as far as the beautiful "Evening Star"!

Mar. 26 Heard a robin at the Hospital just before sunset. My baby came just before eleven o'clock all went well. Rained gently during night. Foggy with slight precipitation. Went to early church. Parsley goes to Durham N. C. in July. Stopped to see Mrs. Telland about this week end. Urged Roy to get Bombin to finish up his wood and Roy to go ahead with the standing wrecks and clean up the fallen trees still untouched.
Went to the Hospital found all serene. Went over to Amherst to the Glasers to dinner by this time it had stopped raining entirely and the sun was struggling to come out. After dinner I went down to Springfield to Richard Bennie's funeral – he was 4 years ahead of me in the Medical School, at the M.G.H and at the B.L.H. I knew him quite well – either in my School days or just after. He had three deliveries on last Wednesday – went home from the Hospital – took a bath & died of coronary thrombosis in the bath tub! He was a grand fellow. The Cathedral was packed John Binnie & Lawrence Chapin were in the procession. The service was pretty terrible. I realized it was going to be when the parson in the opening words coming up the aisle said "Shall never really die."! How any priest can have the colossal nerve to add & subtract from the Scriptures and the prayer book is beyond me. But worse than all else was the reading of a poem before the closing prayers – God knows who wrote it – sounded like Edgar Guest!
Had tea Mah Jong & Bridge at the Glasers on my way home getting here at dusk. Has cleared off entirely – moonlight & still, just 40°.

27 Foggy morning – not very thick – temp 36° so it must have been freezing in the Vermont hills. Off for Boston at 6^{15}

9 Reached Miss Marsh's from 311 Marlborough St in exactly 2 hrs. (92 miles). Had a baby at the Cambridge at 2^{36} A.M. napped until 4^{45} then went to 311 for breakfast Left for Hadley at just 6 A.M. Saw several patients in Amherst came home for lunch then saw my patient at the Corley Dickensons. Beautiful clear day temp nearly up to 60 at noon. Marion came over in P.M. and I went to the Glasers for a birthday party. Now it is overcast temp just 34 but it is freezing on the ground.

March 30/39 My 59th birthday! Snowed all night — about an inch I should think. Temp. 32° at 6 a.m. Off for Boston.

Mar. 31 Sally, John & I with dominoes came up from Boston reaching Forty acres at about 4^{30} P.M. Mrs. Tedlund had the house clean and shortly afterwards Fred and Elsie arrived. We had a very delightful supper and dominoes in the evening. Went to Hospital before supper to see my patient all well.

April first Beautiful warm morning — very light frost in night — bright sun. Saw patients all forenoon in Amherst — two new ones. Went to Hospital & took John to the Hampshire Gazette in very early P.M. Went down to see Reynolds in late P.M. there seems little hope of getting the water situation settled — it looks as if it was going to be a continual burden on the place. Charles Pelissier and Heffernan came to see about making single blinds for the front & South sides and rebuilding the East porch which is now practically a wreck. We had dominoes again after supper Fred & I carried off the honors!
Just about sunset saw two beautiful wood ducks flying from the top of the big elm.

April 2 Palm Sunday; heavy wet snow changing to gentle rain in mid morning. Went to Hospital — two wood ducks flew from elm tree down to river squawking as they went. Fred & Elsie left for Bedford at 10^{45}. Hitler's speech generally received as backing down and thus easing the frightfully tense international situation. Went over to Amherst and saw Mrs. Glaser and Marion, professionally. Saw several flocks of juncos — thirty or forty in flock. Several red-wing black birds, a flicker and many song sparrows completed the day's toll. Heard several bluebirds this morning early. Now off for Boston at 2^{30}

April 2. I had a nice talk with Mr. Frederick of the Hampshire Gazette yesterday, who told me that I could do voluntary work on the Paper this coming summer. Although I won't get paid anything, the experience ought to be well worth my while. I therefore expect to spend this coming summer here — JWH.

April 5 Mrs. Pierce died 10 years ago yesterday! Constant has purchased oil paintings of Lt. Samuel Huntington (1665 – 1717) and his wife Mary Clark. They are very handsome, C. sent over photographs, and seem authentic. Samuel's face strongly suggests Aunt Anna. He was my great, great, great grandfather. Went up to Ashfield in afternoon, deep snow and very wintry — at least 2 feet of snow on the level and many drifts. Saw patients all morning went to Northampton at noon found all well at Hospital. Went to Glasers for dinner and Mah Jong.

April 6 Ben's 27th birthday! The Pascal moon shone through hazy clouds. Now the sun is almost ready to peep over Pleasant Hill and I am off for Boston.

April 8 Back again — cold morning, tried very hard to stay under 50 or rather at 50 miles an hour — made the paper store at Amherst in 2 h. 08 min. I think with practice I could make this — in the early a.m. in 2 hours and not go over 50 but it would take considerable effort for I realized that in trying not to go over 50 I was hovering between 46 – 49 most of the time. Thermometer at 30 on arrival at about 8^{20} a.m. Pelissier has taken down the East porch and is building the new platform. There is no evidence of the "broken arch" decoration which we expected to find over the door but very interesting rustication imitating a stone arch. I am trying to photograph it. Today is bleak and overcast — warmed up to melting but no sign of real Spring. Went to Amherst for dinner & bridge at Glasers.

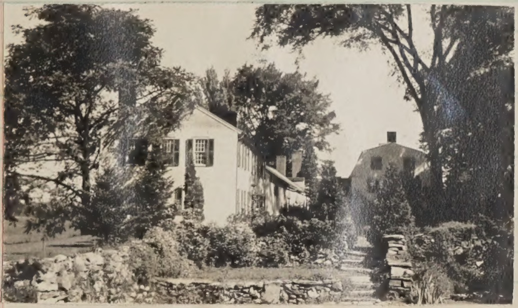
April 9 Easter! The dawned with snow driving in fine flakes to a whitened ground — temp 34°. Called Sally but she evidently had gone to 7 O'clock Service. Still snowing when I drove to 8 O'clock service at Grace Church — there must have been seventy five in the congregation. Said "Goodbye" to Charlie — we shall

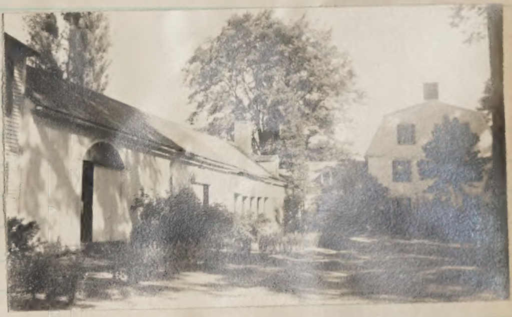
Apr. 9/39 miss him very much. Called up Sally when I got back — she was in Boston. I have decided to spend the day here and go down tomorrow A.M. — with my two patients so nearly due up here and none due in Boston (except my Cesarean which I am doing two weeks early on Tuesday) until May I am really better off up here. Went down to the River, it is about 6 inches lower than last Wednesday. Cleared off about noon — brisk wind blowing. Got Roy down and told him what I wanted done. Saw the wood duck at 6 P.M. last night. Beautiful clear sunset temp. 38°. No wood ducks today. Have not heard a frog — not a peep, it must be too cold but it is very late.

April 10 Stayed just under 30° all night, dark overcast morning, off for Boston at 6 A.M.

April 11 Came up from Boston, cold, light rain + some fog. Stopped in Amherst + made brief call on L. Dargin — reached Forty acres at 6:30 P.M. light enough for me to see that the East porch was well on its way to completion — looks like an excellent job so far. The River is a little lower than last noted but probably will come up over night with this rain. Did a Cesarean this A.M. at Cambridge Hospital.

These photographs were taken last Summer by Miss Richardson and are of great value as they show the beauty of the place before the hurricane and the flood





Looking down to River along the ledge

Looking West through the garden

Looking South through garden

Taken by
Miss Richardson
Summer of 1938

The big
elm will
never look
like this
again.

This view of
the North side
of the house
shows the
Benj. Franklin
lightening rod
and the lilac
bush at the
corner - the
lilac was almost
destroyed in the
hurricane

This shows the Lombardy poplar
that went down in the hurricane.
also the garden at its best.

April 13
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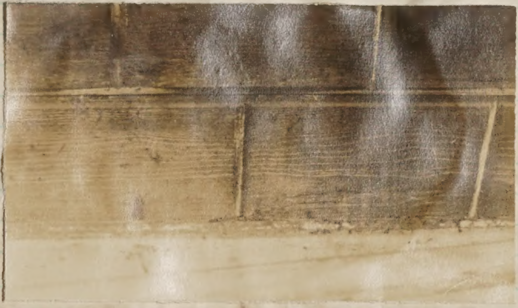
(but I thought it
was the 13th
until after my
baby came)

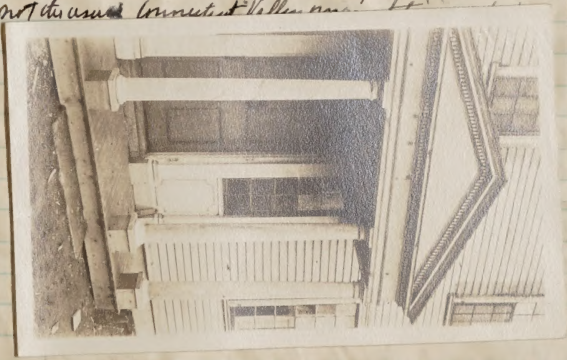
"The Giants Birthday" (those days at West Medford seem very long ago!) The rain continued quietly well into the night - still overcast at 6 A.M. but now at 7^{30} the sky is clear with big fleecy clouds and the thermometer reads just 38°. Heard the wood ducks before 6 this A.M. and when I went out at 7^{45} they flew out of the "big elm" - it looks as if they were going to try it again this Spring. Went over to Amherst - saw three patients - sent one to Hospital - hope the baby comes tonight! Did dressing on Mrs. Glazer - improvement is steady - in fact it is almost healed. Came back to find the porch well on its way to completion. I have decided to piece the two pillars instead of replacing them with new ones - while it will not be as perfect a job it will be more in keeping with what I have attempted always here and that is to retain as much as possible of the original in all repairs. Armable (Lewis brother) is working on the wood - the fallen trees. Roy's men are taking down the old rail fence that Fred put up 9 years ago - it was so forlorn that I thought it better be cleared away and so did Fred when he was here last - perhaps we can get a hurdle fence next year. The W.P.A. men are cleaning away the butts of the trees across the road. The day continues cold and overcast a good part of the time. Went down to the River it is a little higher - perhaps six inches but just even with the bottom of the bank. Paul, Marie & David arrived for a brief call. Little Chippy was born on Easter Wednesday. Showed Paul the repairs I have done and of the portraits Con has written about - they were here only about 20 minutes. Went over to Hospital shortly after five. It was good and cold - I missed my Winter coat!! My baby came shortly after 10^{30} and now at midnight I am turning in. It is a clear cold night with a high wind blowing.

April 13 Cold night - temp 28° at 5^{30} sky v. overcast wind has subsided. Off for Boston

These three views were taken Easter Sunday and although underexposed show the work of restoration of the East porch in progress.



This shows the rustication over the East door. Proves that this house was unclapboarded until 1799 also that there was not the usual Connecticut Valley



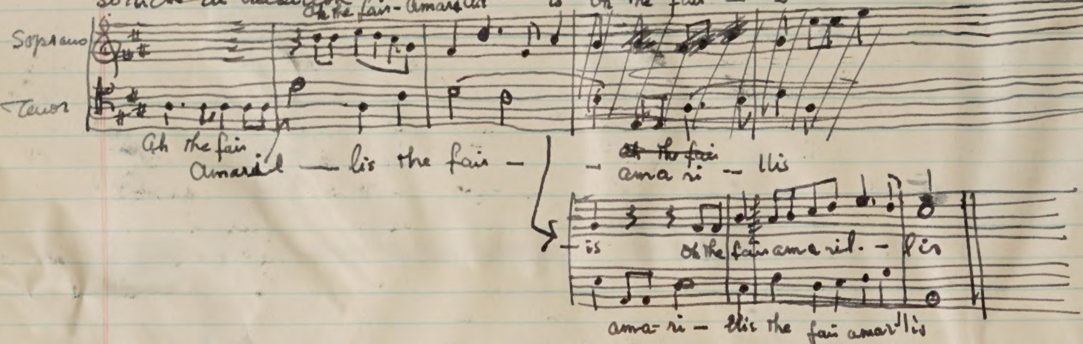
pril 15 Came back from Boston early this A.M. — very busy morning in Amherst. The rain which was coming down in Boston petered out as I neared Worcester. The day was fairly bright but the air was cold and the temp. stood in the low 50's. John, Hunnewell, + Stupes arrived in the early afternoon. Went to the Hospital and saw my patient all was going well. Had a very good supper. Went over to see L. Duggin + Steve Brown in evening. Beautiful clear night — frogs loud in chorus as I came home — first I have heard this year.

pril 16 — Nancy C. Osgood Thanks a million for a wonderful time.
Peggy Kost — had a grand time — a lovely place —
Frances Berking
Thomas B. Hunnewell an agreeable life to a city man.
Nancy Burrage — an ideal place to visit for rest and entertainment and bliss! (This is from a city dweller)

Distinctly worth the long haul by the railroad and car, but the ~~[illegible]~~ way they eliminate trains + chickens from the [illegible] line is super. J.H.H. mixes martinis 6 to 1.! Two of them and the boys were spinning like tops. Again many thanks to the Huntington Hospitality

Pat Downs

The perfect artists background — may symphonies arise out of the intimate association with nature and with a history so rich in tradition



R.O.H. Sturges

Beautiful clear cold morning. Went to Hospital to see patients after a breakfast of brook trout given me by Barbara Speers husband (alice's brother) he caught them yesterday in the brook in Shutesbury. Went to Amherst to the Glovers for Sunday dinner. Last night Otto heard the news that he was chosen the "Harkness Professor" which means great honor & increased Salary! Loomis held it for many years before he died. The young people went to Northampton to supper and did not leave for Boston until 10 P.M. Clear cold night — temp just 38° at 10 P.M.

April 17 Bright sunny morning — cold just 28° at 6. Off for Boston.

April 18 Back in rain and fog — getting to Forty acres a little after 6 P.M. Called up Sally — her cold seems better — seems to be 'intestinal grippe'. Talked with Harry Gaylord — just back from a Winter in Florida. The place is all raked up but no more work has been done on the porch neither have the single blinds come as yet.

April 19 Patriots day! 164 years ago today my great-great grandfather Nathan Barrett and his father James were fighting the British at Concord Bridge!

Cold moist night — the stars were shining after a mild thunder storm in the early watches but this morning there is a 'Scotch mist' and the thermometer reads 40 at 6. Now at 7³⁰ I have just come back from the River, it is higher than I have seen it since last September — well up the bank — another foot will bring it to the grass line and into John's lower meadow. At the same time — any precipitation in the Vermont hills last night must have been as sleet or snow — there could have been mighty little melting. But I fully realize the grave danger we are in the next two weeks. A pair of sparrow hawks seem to be spending most of their time on and about the 'little church' bird house beyond the garden, (see lowest left hand picture on p. 107) I hope they can nest there — the door seems pretty small for them. At any rate they will discourage the starlings. There could be no more fitting bird as it is the Porter emblem (Three sparrow hawks wings on the shield and the bird for the crest). I have just been watching through the glass 2 pair of wood ducks in the elm across the driveway — the drakes making elaborate bowings and scrapings and one was in perfect overs to show his crest bobbing up and down on the bough. Beautiful birds. The River is rising slowly at 4³⁰ the rain has practically stopped and there is a little patch of water on John's lower field. — it has remained pretty cool all day well under 50°.

April 20 Cleared off in early night. Up early as I have to stop in Worcester. Beautiful morning – cloudless sky – water not up on fields! Temp. 38° so it must have been freezing in the hills of Vermont. Off for Boston at 5^{30}

April 21 Came back just after midnight – patient in labor at the C.D. reached there at 2^{25} A.M. very comfortable trip patient was just beginning to be uncomfortable. At 10 A.M. I decided that a Cesarean would not be necessary but it was a long hard day and a pretty hard pull to end up with. Baby was plenty big but all came out well. All day I slept in naps so am not too weary tonight. Got home here before six – Water well up on the fields but the three Elms are entirely out of water. Think the water actually has gone down a little. Mild evening with a nice little moon. Talked with Sally she still is pretty wretched with the grippe.

April 22 Real April night with showers in early A.M. – water is distinctly lower this A.M. went to Hospital early then on to Amherst where I saw patients and Novick about my suit – twill be done in another week. Called on Glasers they are coming over for supper. Beautiful warm day 66° at noon. The water began to rise in the River shortly after noon very slowly but a matter of nearly six inches by sunset. Marion & Doris came over about 5. Aunt Ruth brought a Miss Sawyer from Paris Maine, a cousin of Gene Burgess and I showed her over the old house. She seemed much interested, I hope she comes again. We had a very pleasant dinner and Mah Jong afterwards. Continued in low 40's during evening – clear night.

April 23 River continued to rise during night hardly any land shows between my terrace and the Hatfield shore – warm 42° at 6^{15} A.M. At 9^{30} I figure that the River is rising at the rate of about ½ inch an hour. There have been two wild rabbits around the place I have seen them almost every day. Yesterday I saw a cock pheasant strutting around the yard, perfectly at home. Many wild geese were flying north today some fifty were flying very low as they passed over the house and honking plainly. There have been bluebirds in the trees today – but have not seen sparrow hawks or wood ducks. Arthur & Mary Kinsolving came for a brief call this P.M. Marion Glazier & I went to the Fish hatchery for spring water. I dined with the Glasers. Called at the Hospital about 6 P.M. Beautiful clear night with moon shining brightly over the wide – wide River. I do hope it goes down during the night – if it doesn't I shall not go to Boston.

April 24 Looked out once or twice over the River during night and saw that the waters were rising little if any. Pt. in Amherst started in labor at about 3 A.M. but nothing definite as yet (7 A.M.) but I cannot go to Boston this morning or probably at all today. Bright Spring day went down to waters edge early and found that the level was at least an inch lower than last night. The wood ducks were flying around the house shortly after 6, grackles, song sparrows, robins, meadow larks, and a cock pheasant were much in evidence. A downy woodpecker is at work in 'grandfathers elm' a rabbit is hopping about in the garden, the bloodroot have pushed through the soil and the thermometer registers 42° at 7 A.M. Spent the day at the Hospital – my baby came at 6^{50} P.M.! Boyd's men were raking all day and the carpenters finished the East porch, and very well it looks too, and hung the new [illegible] blinds on the South & East sides. Now when a little painting is done we will be fixed up for this year. Talked with Sally – she still feels quite poorly. Should say that the water had dropped about 6 inches today.

April 25 Up at 4! River has dropped about a foot from the highest point – the three Elms in the field are out of water and I can breathe a little easier! News from Hospital is thoroughly satisfactory and I am off for Boston – with a bunch of jonquils for Sally.

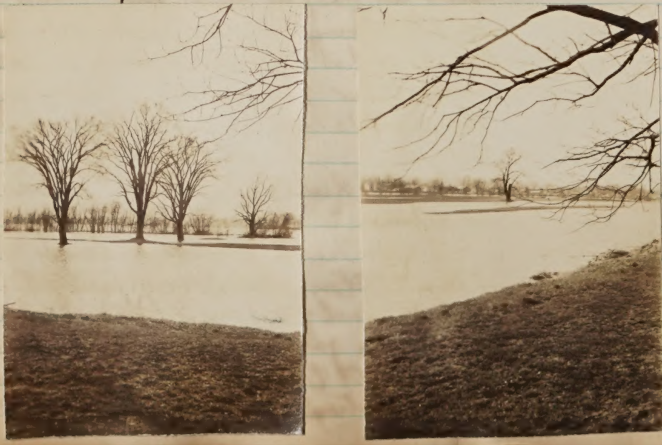
April 26 Came back from Boston with John who is taking the Beach wagon which has just been put in commission, back to Boston so that Ben can use it to go to Howard Whiteside's wedding on Saturday. We came straight through Worcester & made Amherst in 2h 10 min some rain.

April 26/39 (cont.) John started for Boston almost immediately and I went to Amherst to see patients — was not able to send my patient due May 8 to Hospital but ~~thus~~ I can this week end. Went to Northampton after calling at the Glovers — Marion has a cold and is depressed. The River has fallen about ten inches from the high point but it actually rose a little today. I gave an address to the pre-medical group at the Mass. State College this evening — a small group but they seemed interested. Saw the wood ducks in the big elm this P.M. Harry Gaylord and his brother came up this P.M. to see about painting — the new blinds and the new wood work where the repairs have been made.

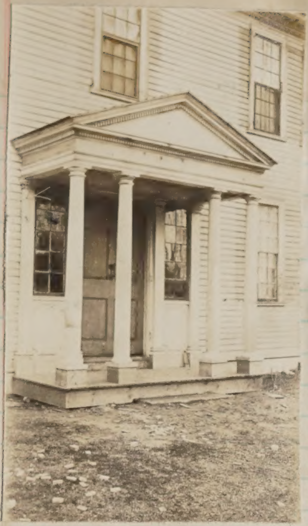
April 27 Dark misty morning & cold — 43°. River rising again slowly — not within 6 inches of the highest point this Spring but I wish it would go down! It shows what a tremendous amount of snow there must have been up North to keep this tremendous River at such a high point for a whole week. Saw the wood ducks 2 pairs as I was leaving.

April 28 Came up from Boston reaching Hadley Auto Service at 5 P.M. I came by way of Charlton but the road was so bad I shall not try it again for another week anyway. I got a puncture but reached a garage before my tire was quite flat — lost about 20 minutes — Found all well at Hospital. The River is still up on the fields but at least six inches lower than yesterday morning. The blinds are all painted (I suppose it is just the priming coat) and the place looks generally cleaned up. Brown has cleared away the tangle of roses behind the garage and has dug holes for the trees. Cleared off as I reached Amherst and it is now a beautiful evening. The four sisters and their cousins have been dividing the contents of the house at Tappan St. The Wm Bowditch estate. Sally has had pretty poor luck. I brought up today a curious sort of brazier I suppose it is — an iron pot on very short legs with a handle and a removable grating in it — I don't know exactly how it works. I also brought up a boot jack and a really fine Bennington ware pitcher. Also a very large heavy embroidered hand woven blanket. Also a smaller blanket and a handsome old bed-spread. The blood-root are in bud. I saw Tom Barbour this morning — he looked very well; wants to come up here soon — possibly next week. He was just leaving his house for the Museum as I came back from the Phillips House.

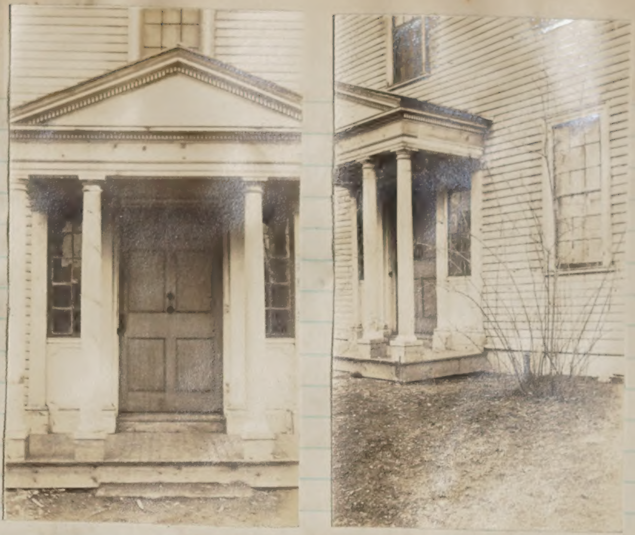
April 29 Clear cold night 34° at 6 A.M. River lower. Harry Gaylord's brother came before eight, he is painting the new repaired portions of the 'arches' and the porch, worked here all day. I went to Amherst to see patients and then up to the Hospital. Worked all the afternoon taking the paper off the wall in the long room — quite a job. The water is entirely off my fields — that is the River; of course it left pools behind that are not dried up as yet, but the River still is just up on John's lower field. Went over to the Glovers for supper and bridge. I called up Sally and heard that Hazel Ruggles died this morning. Beautiful cool Spring night with a half moon riding high. Setting all the clocks ahead.



These were taken about 3 P.M. Sunday April 23 from the corner of the Chaise House.



These show the new bases under the 4 pillars & the new floor and the splinting of the lower quarters of the 2 South pillars



Careful examination of these 2 views will show what is new and what is original. We saved all except what was rotten and with the exception of the strip of tooth moulding stretching straight across the front the moulding is perfectly matched.

April 30 Clear cold night! Thermometer just 32° at 6^{15} D.S.T. Made my visit to Hospital early. Worked all morning taking the paper off the living rooms walls — did not nearly finish but finished the halls except by the dining rooms — I could not take down the mirror alone. Went to Amherst to lunch and while I was gone Arthur Ruggles came! I was heartbroken. He came up to see his daughter Ann who is in the Smith's Infirmary with measles. Blood root and hepaticas are in full bloom — peonies, peony plants, anchusa are all coming up and the white trilliums are in bud. It has been a decidedly cool day with a few very light and transitory showers. Talked with Barrett, Hazel's funeral is tomorrow noon. Talked with Fred & Elsie. Sally called up this afternoon to see what plans I had made for tomorrow. Going to bed early so as to make an early start. Saw a brown thrasher on the roof of the dining room ell. The rabbits are very tame out on the terrace most of the time. I have found no nests as yet but robins and peewees are around most of the time. I have not seen the sparrow hawks in the bird house yet but they spend a lot of time in the elm just above the bird house and certainly no starling visitors any where near the bird house which is very well.

May 1st Off for Boston at 7 A.M. Beautiful morning. Got to Boston in time to answer a few calls and then I went to Providence to Hazel Ruggles funeral at 12 noon. The Congregational Church where I ushered for Barrett's wedding, was packed. I dont think I ever saw more beautiful flowers or more of them except at Sam Drury's funeral at St. Paul's School. There were literally thousands of Easter lillies. Got back to Boston at 2 P.M. saw patients went to the T. C. Ben John & Sal were at home for dinner.

May 2nd Up at 5^{45} as I was operating (Cesarian) at the Cambridge Hospital at 7^{30}. Took Ben to the M. G. H. then went to Cambridge. The operation went very smoothly. Saw patients the rest of morning after lunch I made a visit at the Cambridge Hosp. leaving there at 3 P.M. I reached Northampton at 5^{45} to find I had missed Arthur by about ½ hour. Saw Ann she is convalescing from a very mild attack of measles. The painting is almost finished. The trees are here and I suppose Brown will plant them tomorrow. Looks a little like rain. Talked with Sally. She and Teen Hawes are going to the Doyle Carte Opera tonight.

May 3 Fred telephoned last night that Paul is sick. I called up Marie and found that he has some kidney disturbance strongly suggesting stone but the X-ray is negative for stone but seems to show a large undraining kidney on the left. He is to be cystoscoped at 10 this A.M. & I shall talk with

May 3 1939 his doctor — Torney by name — who seems to be well trained. He belongs to the American Urological Society and ought to be competent. This cold raw Spring seems to offer no relief. Temp. 42 this A.M. sky partially overcast moderate wind. It is now eight o'clock and as yet no sign of workers — I certainly hope Browns men are coming to plant those trees done up in bales waiting for the ground! Saw patients in Amherst sending one to the Hospital for a baby tonight. Stopped at Miss Marks for eggs. Shortly after lunch Browns men arrived to plant trees and shrubs and do a little work in the garden. Continues cool and for the most part overcast occasionally the sun shines brightly for a few minutes at a time but for the most part it is behind the clouds. Red squirrels are back again I must shoot them for they will steal all the birds eggs. The trees planted a purple beech near the old Elm, two mountain ash between the chicken house and the garage and two beech trees across the driveway from the garage two dog woods beyond the garden. Two forsythias, two almonds and a witch Hazel behind the garage.

May 4 My baby didn't arrive until 6^{45} A.M. so I am starting for Boston somewhat after 8. Spent a busy day in Boston and Sally and I went to see the Doyle-Carte Opera Company in Iolanthe — it was perfectly grand we certainly enjoyed it. The house was packed and lots of friends were there. I went behind the scenes between the acts and saw Martyn Green who was most cordial.

May 5 Came up in the mid afternoon and reached the Dickinson Hospital at 5^{30} found my patient very well and happy. Nothing more has been done on the place. Talked with Maxcy Gaylord — he thinks that the blinds better have only the priming coat and wait until we paint the house. Called up Sally, arranged to have one Chester Smith a painter come up in A.M. and give us a price on the long room and the dining room.

May 6 Beautiful May morning temp 42° 6^{45} the air is literally full of the notes of the White throated sparrow. Many more pheasants than usual, several cocks are trumpeting this morning. The trilliums have almost opened. I cannot get the water to run into the pool I presume it is plugged with sluch as the marsh comes up very cold. Beautiful warm day — violets & quaker ladies in blossom — one tulip is out and the white trilliums in full bud. The ferns are coming up — quite a lot of maidenhair curling out around the pool. Can just barely make the water trickle — dont see what is the matter. Called up Pauls doctor — Paul is much better, the Doctor thinks the stone has passed into the bladder. Sparrow hawks have been setting just outside door of little church and I am sure that the opening is big enough — it certainly will be most appropriate to have the crest of the Porter coat of arms nesting in our bird house. Painters and plasterers have been here estimating on fixing up the dining room & the long room — they begin work day after tomorrow (Monday) Made my visit to Hospital this noon two patients go home today — they have done very well and realize it!! Went over to Amherst to supper — after supper they all came from the Gleason over here to see the sunset. We had Northern lights, bats, frogs for their entertainment. Bobby Burnham & Betty Wright came — Bobby for the night. I made a rabbit — fairly good only. Beautiful clear mild night. Went to bed at midnight.

May 7 Robert B. Burnham — Dr. Huntington was extremely kind to let me beat in on him and spend a night. Made visit to Hospital and saw Ann Ruggles — she is up and about and except for desquamation shows little signs of measles. Arthur is coming up & rather stopping off on his way back from Chicago on Saturday next. I am off for Boston at 11 A.M.

May 9 Sally and I reached the Valley at 5^{30} — rained most of the way up. Found all the plastering done and the halls painted — looks like a good job. Visited my patient while Sally cooked asparagus which we bought at the roadside in Hadley the first of the season

May 9/39 After supper Arthur and Ann Ruggles came over to call — she had to go back to spend tonight in the Infirmary.

May 10 Beautiful mild — moonlit night. Temp. 57° at 6 A.M. Cat-birds, & Bob-o-links, singing with the meadow larks and song sparrows. Have seen no nests on the place as yet. Two rabbits scuttled by the kitchen window as we were eating breakfast. Sally spent the morning with painters and Brown the gardener from So. Amherst — I with patients in Amherst. We went to Northampton for errands and Hospital visit then to So. Amherst for flowers picking up asparagus and rhubarb on the way home. Talked with Fred & Elsie in evening.

May 11 Off for Boston at 6^{45}. Beautiful warm morning.

May 14 Arthur H. Ruggles. Have had a grand evening, night and breakfast with my dear friend in this peaceful, protective and charming old spot. It has given me a wonderful sense of comfort. Many thanks Jimmy, the old friends are best.

I came up from Boston early this A.M. of May 13 having brought George Cadegan's baby boy into the world at 6^{15} P.M. May 12; 'twas my first 'obstetrical grandchild' for Charlotte Young Cadegan was brought into the world under my auspices some ~~twenty~~ odd years ago. Ed Young who was one of my intimates in the old Surgical Fortnightly Club became a grandfather and did it very gracefully being present at the birth and often enough before to show his interest but not enough to imply the slightest suggestion of oversight or anxiety — in fact the entire family did a swell job I thought. Reached Hadley at 8^{30} and found the Pole hard at work and much accomplished. Brown soon joined us dividing plants for the beds. I went to Amherst and Northampton to see patients and collect supplies. After lunch and a brief snooze I went to Northampton stopping to pick up the seats to the truck preparatory to turning it in tomorrow in Brookline. Sally has acquired a very wonderful truck that has been some 7,000. miles only and has all the latest gadgets. They are allowing us $225. on our old beachwagon that has been 46,000 miles. I picked up Ann at Smith and we met Arthur at the train in Springfield coming back through South Hadley and around the base of Holyoke — it was very beautiful. We stopped here and Arthur telephoned his son in Deerfield and we went up at once so as to get there in time for supper. We had a very good meal beautifully arranged — saw Arthur's room met a number of his friends and heard a really remarkable Glee Club concert! Margaret Adams (Lewis Perry's niece & step daughter) gave some really excellent monologues. We got Ann back to college in season and turned in after a nice talk at about 1 A.M. Knowing Arthur needed sleep I did not get up until 8 We were hardly through breakfast when Arthur and Ann arrived to get their father. We had a few minutes to see the house then the three left for Providence. Shortly after Jerome Greene and his wife 'found' this house and I had a delightful half hour showing them about. Went to Glasers to dinner — Mrs. G. is back from more treatments in Boston and looking a bit tired but remarkably well in spite of it. Came back here shortly after lunch and got ready for the Glasers to come for supper — we had such a hearty lunch that they refused to have anything more than asparagus, strawberries and ice cream. It made a mighty good meal. Sally called up.

May 15 Off for Boston at 5 A.M. Clear cold morning 38°. The fog in the Brookfields froze on the wind shield of the Beach wagon.

May 16 Came up with Sally and got to Forty acres shortly after six stopping in Hadley for a couple of bunches of asparagus. Brought up the new Beach wagon — glass windows shelving and all the fixings. Brought up a table a hat rack and a rocking chair from Tappan St. also a very fine old rug, also some mission chairs

May 17 Up early clear cool morning 40 at 6^{30} Went to Amherst and saw patients leaving Sally with gardener and painters. After a delicious asparagus luncheon we went to Northampton to the Hospital and errands. We cut the asparagus in Sister's garden and had that for supper. Just at supper time my patient due today telephoned that things had started. Spent the night in Hospital and little Peter [illegible] arrived

May 18 shortly after 6 A.M. Ascension Day morning.

We had breakfast saw painters and talked with Brown. Have arranged to have the Pole come 2 days a week for weeding and the lawns. Just as we were leaving for Boston saw a beautiful male Scarlet Tanager in the lower branches of the elm over the garden. Seemed very tame.

May 19 Had baby just after midnight at Cambridge a little cousin F. Huntington Chaffee's second girl. Came up this P.M. with Dominics. The Shad bush is still very beautiful, apples, pears, cherries, flowering shrubs, tulips & lilacs all out. It is a very warm day and now in early evening looks hopefully like rain. Sally & Stanley arrived shortly after 8^{30} having supped at Dutchlands in Auburn

May 20 Up early cool night but in upper 40's went to Amherst to see patients & then to the Hospital in Northampton. Edgar & Theresa Wrightington arrived at about 1. Beautiful hot Spring day - lilacs in full bloom.

May 20 Cost in money but cheap at that Theresa Wrightington
Ole! Doris - Love Major J. Harvard Wrightington
Edgar too. Here's to reunion in Marblehead

May 21 Went to Hospital saw patients. At noon Francis & Priscilla Hall with the oldest daughter now at Smith - the twins and Peter all came to see the old house - promise to come back again. This is their first visit to Forty Acres. They are all descendants of Samuel Porter. The Wrightingtons left about 3^{30} - really warm day - for the most part overcast - often looking like rain but unfortunately we have had none so far.

May 22 Stanley, Sally & I started for Boston at 6^{30} A.M. overcast & looks like rain

May 23 Sally, Sister & I arrived from Boston at 6^{15} P.M. rained a good part of the way. I made visit to Hospital & came back to find supper ready. The painting is almost finished except for second coat in dining room and the hall floors - it looks mighty fine - especially the long room. The crushed stone has arrived for the driveway. Brown has brought over & planted the annuals in the upper beds (South).

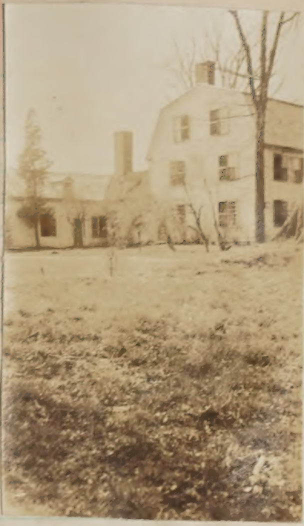
May 24 Quite raw and overcast in early morning but cleared up to a beautiful Spring day and now in the late afternoon the day is really hot. Went to Hospital early then to Amherst. The painters have finished the long room and will be through in the dining room and in the hall tomorrow - it will look very fine. Went up to Mrs. Tillands this P.M. she will come for Saturday, Sunday, Monday and beginning Wednesday until the house is fixed. Fred & Elsie come on Friday evening. The Polander has been working mowing the lawn and putting crushed stone on the avenues. Sister left for Aunt Ruth's in the mid morning. Made visit at Hospital again in P.M. things look better. There is a wood thrush nesting on the place I am sure for we see the pair constantly. Redstarts are nesting off at Roys. I have not seen the sparrow hawks for several days. The Phoebe is nesting over the West door of the chaise house. The lilacs are just about at their prime - the apples are almost past. Found that we have some hundred tadpoles in the pool and of course many frogs.

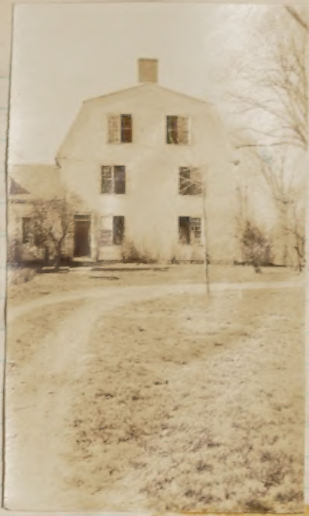
May 26 '39
There once was a fair house in Hadley
And it really didn't do half badly
The flood in '36
Put everything else in a fix
But didn't touch the old house in Hadley -
Anonymous.

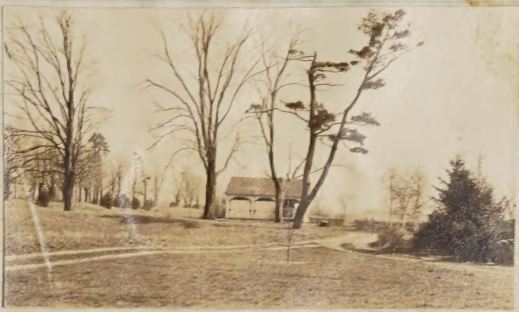
(Kathrine Van Wagenen Kirk)

Shows the place
after the spring the
plants were in
& the painting done.

hows the purple →
ech planted near
the base of our oldest
elm.







Careful scrutiny will show beside the mountain ash in foreground one other across the driveway & 2 beeches across the driveway from the garage

Of steak and onions I sing
And the pleasures these things bring:
Of sunsets and walks
Philosophical(?) talks
Oh thanks for just everything.
— member of class of '42 - Smith College. (Nancy Osgood)

Back to the hills and rolling rills - T.B. Hunnewell
(Smith & the pills)
The Man that corrupted Hadley - apol. to Mark Twain
Fine time, fine time, fine time, fine time - J.H.H. X

May 25 Went to Boston with Sally taking the 2 cars. I came back that night and so did John & Tom. We reached Forty acres before sunset.

May 26 The painters finished up here this morn. Saw my patient at the Hospital got supplies. John & I tried to identify a warbler that is apparently nesting in the shrubbery between the chaise house and the big house. John thinks it a Vireo while I lean towards a redstart. The girls came over to supper - steaks & onions - I cooked the steak a bit too much but it was good. Fred & Elsie with poor old Peter and the little Welsh Corgi - Taffy, arrived at about 9^{30}

May 27 Mrs. Tidland arrived early and started at once cleaning the halls upper & lower and the dining room preparatory to moving the things back in. Everything was carefully cleaned and free from dust before going back to the spick & span rooms on the lower floor. Fred & I cleaned the lower rooms and moved things back in the afternoon and by the time Sally arrived the place really looked well (Of course I made my visits to Hospital & to Amherst as usual). John & Tom left for Boston in the early morning.

May 28 Worked all day in the big house. Fred with very little assistance got the kitchen entirely ready for painting. Sally & I hung pictures in the long room & in the hall. Fred & I put up mirrors. Sally washed all the old china & glass. Went to Hospital in P.M. and saw my patient that I am doing a Cesarian on tomorrow. I identified the little bird in the shrubbery definitely — a redstart. Have seen no grosbeaks for days they clearly are not nesting on the place. Had two smart thunderstorms in P.M. high wind & heavy downpours. Has been very hot & little cooler tonight.

May 29 Up early & off for my operation before 7^{30}. All went well. Fred put in a busy morning finishing the kitchen & beginning to paint. Harry Gaylord secured a painter who came in the afternoon. Sally & I hung more pictures and layed rugs and generally fixed things up. The house is beginning to look very beautiful. Fred and Elsie left early in P.M. so as to be nearer Shrewsbury Vt. by morning as they have a long day on the road tomorrow.

May 30th Beautiful mild morning up a bit before five and started for Vermont at 6^{40} we figured it would be about 108 miles and it was that exactly — almost the most beautiful ride I have ever taken. We noticed lilacs just coming into bloom — just coming into bud, apple blossoms, shad bush and the tender greens of the foliage as we went north and up to higher altitudes. The fog burnt off early. We found the roads readily, with very little inquiring and for the most part they were excellent. The little church stands right beside the road with the hills rising high on either side. We were the first to arrive making the 108 miles in almost exactly 3 hours. George and his best man Bp. Perry's son arrived about 10 and Barrett; Fred & Elsie, who spent the night in Woodstock, and his family came just before 10^{30} Fr. Truman Hemingway welcomed us cordially after we had been into the church but long before any other arrivals. The service began quite promptly gorgeous vestments, beautiful music, incense, bells and the most ritualistic service I have ever attended in any Faith. It really was beautiful. The church was made even more lovely with apple blossoms and Wisteria. No day could have been fairer. We saw many old friends besides the family and the Morses. Olivia Kammer with "my" twin babies now grown to charming womanhood. Jim Gregg & his wife and Margery Gregg. Stephen Cabot, Katherine Haines from Hanover. The bride & groom were very fine looking — she seemed very English with a face like a beautiful cameo. But both appeared almost fragile in texture — hard to describe but that was the impression. Fred & Elsie had to be on their way shortly after the wedding so we went with them stopping for lunch at the True Temper Inn at Wallingford where we turned back to the Connecticut Valley while they pushed on direct to New York. We stopped at the Aldens wild flower garden in Putney and got some ladies slippers, a peony, and some cardinal flowers. We reached Forty Acres at 6 P.M. and I went right to the Hospital where I found all well.

May 31 Up early 5^{15} as Sally had to make Boston by noon. The Pole came to mow the lawn, the painter to do the kitchen and then Mrs. Tedlund to set the house in order — the big house, upstairs etc. It is a very warm day it was 69 at 6 A.M. and now at 3 P.M. the glass is 88 in semi-shade. Went to Hospital early then to Amherst for office hours. At noon today Paul Thorndike was buried from the Harvard Chapel. He was one of the handsomest men I ever knew. I suppose he was more responsible than any one else for my getting into the Tavern Club and I know that he was the one most concerned in making me Secretary. Picked a basket (@ 4 bunches) and a half of asparagus

May 31 1939 from Sister's garden — taking down about half of it to Boston. Otto came over to supper and I had a good one for him — jellied soup, cold lamb & beef (both prime) asparagus — at least 2 bunches apiece and cooked to a turn — lettuce & tomato salad with Tavern Club cheese!!! Rum cocktails to begin with!!! He was thrilled with the house — he had never seen it in order before and it did look well. He told me the thrilling news that Doris had bought her farm in Vermont! 150 acres, 2 brooks, 2 roads, a sugar bush and all the fixings. Talked with Sally. Now off to bed for an early start. It feels cool tonight and the moon is glorious.

June 1 Off for Boston at 6^{30} Cool morning 58 after heavy shower with quite a lot of lightning & thunder.

June 2 Got back in time for a consultation at the C.D. Hosp. at 4 P.M. — am operating tomorrow morning at 8. The iris is in bloom — all our little plants from [illegible] in Putney seem to have survived — the little white iris is in bloom and 2 of the cypripediums are in bud & the larkspur or rather the cardinal flower is apparently very healthy.

June 3 Up early. Picked up Lawrence & was at Hospital by 8. Operation was as bad as I feared it might be but Pulse did not go over 100 and color was excellent in spite of flow. Had to pack. Left at end of 2 hours B.P. 70 over 50 P. 72 and made my office hours in Amherst then back to Hospital. Telephoned about every hour and went over at 4^{30} removed pack all fine. took Lawrence back to Amherst. It has been a beautiful day. Painter has finished kitchen and is ready to paint bath room. Did some weeding in garden it certainly is beautiful. Temp. in low 70's all day.

June 4 Heavy rain started shortly after 7. Did not go to church as I had a call from an old patient in Northampton — nothing serious but enough to give me a fairly anxious day. Made two visits to Hospital — all well. Dined with the Glasers and they came over for asparagus in evening — were thrilled with the house. Brought in Mrs. Moore from Greenwich on her way back from St. Paul's School. Beautiful clear night.

June 5 Up early good news from Hospital — off for Boston at 6^{45} am stopping in Amherst to pick up Mrs. Glaser & take her to see Bob Cheney.

June 6 Came back from Boston in mid afternoon brought some little plants — tomatoes & flowers — from Ros' garden in Beverly Farms. Found all well at Hospital. The painting seems entirely finished but as the paint pots are still here I suppose another coat is going on the bath room (down stairs) wall. Sally telephoned about 9^{30} that George Reynolds was dead — I had been expecting it for the last 2 days blood stream infection following double pneumonia. Poor fellow! Another great Taverner gone

June 7 Saw patients in Amherst until 11 a.m. but before that I had made my Hospital visit and before that I had talked with the painter and with Roy who was ploughing in garden and with the Pole who was planting tomato plants from Beverly and mowing the lawns. After 11 Doris Glaser and I went to Vermont to look over a place she is about to buy. It is on a high hill in the town of Townshend some 20 miles N.W. from Brattleboro. The view is simply remarkable Ascutney stands up almost in the near horizon and a mountain I think must be Moosilauke from its position & contour lies far beyond but in full view. The house has much hewn timber and hand adze marked so it probably was built well before 1800. Much can be done to make the place more habitable but the view, the barn, the house with upwards of 175 acres with plenty of water is too good to pass up for $1000 — especially in Vermont with low taxes no income & inheritance taxes. The place has thousands of beautiful spruce trees & hundreds of maples ready to tap. To bed early & off for Boston in time for an 8^{30} appointment!

June 8 Up early and off for Boston at sharp 6. Made very good time. Saw patients, lunched at Tavern doing quite a bit of work – entered all the annual meeting data in the card catalogue. Warm day. Dominic and I made the Dickinson Hospital at 5^{45} after stopping at Highland market for our supper. Talked with Archie McLeish in Conway who has just been elected Librarian of Congress succeeding Herbert Putnam – they want us to come up to supper Saturday night but we probably can't. Thunder storm with heavy rain well into the night.

June 9 Did not get up until seven as I have to have the valve fixed in the car. The rain played havoc with the peonies – shame that I did not pick them before the shower. Worked hard picking them before leaving for Boston and the Frankfurters dinner.

June 10 The dinner was a great success – a really delightful evening. Reached Amherst a bit before 8 got some eggs from Miss Hede and strawberries from John Duffy and started Mrs. Tidlund finishing fixing up, then went to the Hospital. Found all well Dorothy goes home today. Saw patients in Amherst until noon. Very hot muggy day. Some Smith girls came to see Aunt Ruth and I showed them the lower floor of the old house – they were from Syracuse. About 4 P.M. Bobby & Roz Almy called and a few minutes later Sally came from Boston – we had a very pleasant hour and they were thrilled with the house. Picked asparagus in Sister's garden the rabbits however have eaten most of it – cut about 2 bunches. Rained with a little thunder about 6 P.M. Cooled things off a bit.

June 11 Beautiful warm summer day with rising wind during afternoon. Did a lot of straightening out, cleaning up, hanging pictures & mirrors and transferring furniture from one house to the other. Anna Gerloff my secretary, a Smith graduate called in the morning and Archie McLeish and his wife and the Norman Walkers came in the mid afternoon. Mrs. Tidlund and Sally put back most of the stuff in the kitchen. I made my morning visit to the hospital shall discharge my patient tomorrow. It looks like rain tonight and we could well stand it.

June 12 Very little if any rain during a hot night. Cooled off during day and was very lovely. Went to Amherst to see patients then Sally and I prepared to go to Northampton with chairs to be recovered and laundry – just as we were starting Teen & Jack Howe arrived with Dorothy (Mrs. Reginald) Heath – they seemed delighted with improvements – did a lot of work in the old house and it is now in perfect order – only the kitchen things to be moved over when we really start living there. Worked in garden until 9 o'clock!!!

June 13 Cool night 61 at 5 A.M. Off for Boston before 7 – 2 cars. Busy day in Boston. Distressed to hear from Ted Spencer that he is through at Harvard and has accepted a lectureship at Cambridge England. How Conant can let a man of his ability go, is beyond me but when we know that he has deliberately fired him it is unbelievable – I begin to question the man's sanity. Lunched at Tavern, saw patients in office and at the Cambridge. Left Boston with Sister at 3^{20} P.M. arriving here just too late for Sister to sup with Aunt Ruth but we had a very pleasant meal here. It looks hopefully like rain tonight – off to bed at 10 P.M.

June 14 Saw patients in Amherst all morning – 2 new ones. Jane and her husband came over for cocktails at noon and Sister joined us from her garden. I invited a number of patients to come over to see the old house Sister and I entertained them and they seemed to have a good time. The Leon Bradleys, Chandlers, & [illegible], Kells, from Amherst and the Forans, Waltons, Hudsons & Kraus from Northampton – asked a few others but they could not come. The house looked very lovely and we gave them tea & cookies cocktails and potato chips!!

June 15/39 Off for Boston at 5^{45} A.M. (overslept but not awake up until clock struck five) made my 8^{30} appt. in Boston easily. Busy morning one new patient. Saw Mrs. Kincade at Phillips House. Started back at 2 P.M. arrived at Glasers at 4^{25} brought Mrs. G. over and we had things ready for Jim Hart, his best girl and his mother & father from Seattle. Mrs. Hart is a descendant of Margaret Barret who married a Stapleton after the death of Simon Huntington. They were very much impressed with the house and its contents. Just after they left Dwyer telephoned that a patient of mine at term was starting in he thought – I sent her to Hospital.

June 16 Very heavy shower in night doing a lot of good. My patient slept all night. Saw her at 6^{30} this A.M. and think she is just about starting. Catherine and the Pole are working in her garden and after [illegible], Miss Nash, Mrs. Tedland asparagus and clam I am waiting until the Hospital calls me. I am trying to fix up Miss Nash's old papers – they are in terrible shape. I had a couple Photostated at the Mass. Hist. for my records. Made two visits to Hospital but did not have to go over for keeps until after 4 P.M. and my baby came shortly after 7 – a fat little girl 7^{10} all O.K. Sally telephoned that one of my patients 3 mos. pregnant was trying to miscarry turned it over to B. Tenney — too far away for a case like that!! It has been a perfectly beautiful day cool, clear with a strong N.W. wind. One hundred sixty four years ago tonight my great-great grand father William Stearns + others in Harvard College – spent the night throwing up breast works on Copps Hill in Charlestown. Have been fixing up Miss Nash's papers all day & while I have not finished them I have done all the worst ones and they will be good samples for them to work by. I have also arranged them all chronologically. Otto & Anita Glaser came over for the night — Amherst re-union!! "One keg of beer for the four of us" seemed about the ration provided.

June 17 Terrific electric storm with wind of almost hurricane velocity – Sister's apple tree on my border line went down and I lost a few small branches – nothing important. Now at 9 A.M. the thunder is growling among the Williamsburg & Goshen hills. Off to Amherst for office hours. Report from Hospital excellent. Two new patients! Busy morning. Talked over the garden situation with Sister – her garden really looks beautifully but I think the Pole is imposing on her lack of business acumen! Saw a patient here in early afternoon and then made my visit at Hospital. Cleaned up several fallen boughs from the trees behind the house. The wrecked Siberian elm is now hopeless. Stayed cold & overcast all day but little or no rain afternoon and no more thunder. Temp. at 6 P.M. 59°. Sister went to Boston on the bus. Cleared off just before sunset temp. 56° at 8^{15} P.M.

June 18 Cool night 48° at 6^{45}. Went to Hospital – all well. Got asparagus strawberries & chickens leaving the album with the repaired "papers" with Miss Nash (the teacher) who seemed most pleased and grateful. Two Amherst Alpha Delts one a classmate of Allyn Forbes and a friend of Freddy, a neighbor in Bedford – the other a boy by the name of Vanderbilt Old thinks I knew him when he was an undergraduate. Dominie & John came over to see the improvements and seemed to thoroughly approve. Called up Sally and she is to arrange for Dominie's car for the next three weeks she has to be away starting today.

June 20 Sally & I reached the Valley about 5^{30}. Miss Vida Scudder (a Wellesley professor – retired and fully eighty years old) has by some weird working of chance, been asked by the Order of the Holy Cross to write a life of my uncle the first Superior of the Order and considered its founder. The poor little thing came here today to see the house and the prophets chamber.

June 21 A warm night. Saw patients at Amherst – a busy morning also went to the Hospital found all well. Spent a busy afternoon doing chores about the place – it looks very lovely. Went down to the River at sunset – the bank seems much steeper and there is no grass at that bar although at the bridge the River seems very low. Perhaps the hurricane flood or the high water this Spring have changed the channel. To bed early as we have to be in Boston by 8^{30}.

June 22 Beautiful clear morning off for Boston at 6 A.M.

June 23 Went to Henry Brewster's wedding. Katherine Peabody was the bride. Ben was an usher. Henry & Ben have been very intimate since St. Paul School days and were "partners" at the Medical School and are now on the same Medical Service at the M.G.H. The bride's uncle Francis was my intimate classmate at the Medical School and we were house officers together at the M.G.H. The bride's maternal grandmother was Annie Putnam who used to come up here to Hadley with Aunt Anna and my father at one time was devoted to her. Her maternal grandfather Robt Peabody was an intimate friend of my father's in his boyhood – they both belonged to the Agassiz Natural History Society and I think were classmates at Harvard or perhaps a year apart. It was a beautiful wedding in spite of the inclement weather. Arthur and the Unitarian parson (very Brotherly) shared honors.
Arrived at Amherst at 8^{35} P.M. & stopped at the Glasers. Beautiful clear night moon at first quarter and quite cool. A whip-poor-will is calling from across the road – seems very near but I presume it is on the edge of the woods.

June 24 Perfect night for sleep! Up at 6^{45} beautiful clear morning. Went to Amherst saw patients until nearly noon – this was after my visit to the Hospital. Came home by way of Miss Nash's and brought chickens and eggs. Telephoned Glasers and found them all away for the day but expecting me for dinner tonight. Found that Mrs. T. had finished cleaning & took her home. Did errands in Northampton & some weeding in garden. A little showery this P.M. – the roses and water lilies are very lovely.

June 25 Rained off and on during night with occasional peals of distant thunder. Overcast this A.M. Up at 6^{15} cool morning 58°. Spent a busy day cleaning sorting and re-arranging the contents of the North Kitchen closet! Put the silhouettes and the daguerreotypes in the old desks (boxes of cherry or mahogany with brass corners. Also cleaned out the closet next to the dining-room. I also defrosted the refrigerator in the Chaise House and it needed it!! The Glasers & Glangers came over for an asparagus & strawberry party and we had all they could eat of both and were they good. Early to bed. Cool moonlit night.

June 26 Up at 4^{40} dark overcast morning off for Boston at 6. Made very good time getting to Boston before 8^{30} – rather quiet day very few patients but wrote a lot of letters. Left for the Valley at 4 P.M. got to Amherst about 6^{20} supped with Glasers but came home very early – it makes a long day. Cleared off after a rather rainy day just before sunset but it still is rather overcast – no moon.

June 27 Cleared off during night – bright sunrise. Up at 6^{45} Saw my patients in Hospital and did chores in Amherst & Northampton. Went over to Amherst directly after lunch and brought Manson over to get some laurel plants I have promised since early Spring. We got about half a dozen good plants and planted them about the place in Amherst but it was a job that took the entire afternoon. Called up Sally. John comes up some time tomorrow. It has been a beautiful clear day and tonight the moon is shining in a clear sky. To bed early.

June 28 Office hours in Amherst. John arrived before noon. Worked on North kitchen closet.
June 29 Off for Boston at 6 very good time to Boston. Executive meeting of Trustees. Sally & I
with Mary the maid & her little girl arrived about 6 P.M. John had his first
day on the paper and seems well pleased. Called up Hospital found all well.
We are still in the cottage for meals but will sleep in the old house tonight
everything looks very lovely.

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When Bridge Was Unavailable for a Public Dinner

Just to prove again that there is nothing new under the sun, including bridge celebrations, 97 years ago today The Gazette carried an item that the then "new" bridge was completed and ready for the "public travel." The article further stated that, because of its completion, the bridge could not be used for a public dinner on the 4th. The town hall would be used instead.

A previous item of that year, February 26, 1842, said the Northampton bridge was swept away on the Northampton side with damage of about $10,000, due to ice floes.

June 30th. —
This is my first story, page 1, Hampshire Daily Gazette June 29,
1939, Thursday. Needless to say I was happy to crack the first
page [illegible] on the first day of newspaper work. Yesterday was my
first try at it, and except for this, I had only 3 other articles in
it: an obituary, a club announcement of a WPA whist party,
and a child's birthday party. Today I had several
re-writes and tried to get a story on the Jones Library's
Frost Memorial room, which is [illegible] under consideration.
They would give out nothing for press, but Mr. Green
showed me a very complete collection of Frostiana
which was indeed most interesting — Jr. Holt,

Spent a busy day cleaning up closet in Chaise house —
~~took~~ a lot of documents - letters & deeds out of frames & back
in the portfolios re-arranged the pictures in the little
library up stairs. We discovered that the sparrow-hawklings were
in the little church in the garden & seemed too big to get out!! There was
a great deal of screaming & feeding on the part of the parents who
certainly were un-willing if not unable to get in, so I opened the door
a good 3/4 of an inch with a jig saw. The parents disappeared during
this process. With a flash light we explored the inside and there
was straw on the floor but no signs of bones or skin so it seems
possible that the little birds - who are certainly in the
fluttering stage may have gotten in to the house & are unable
to get out. Sister, John & I were the ornithologists.

July 1 Sister came over as we were at early breakfast. The parent
sparrow hawks were about the 'church' this morning but I did not
see the little ones - but I guess all is well. Later saw three young hawks
on a limb of elm over the little church. Saw patients in Amherst until
mid-morning then Sal came for me and we did errands. Later
John & I moved his things out of my room in the old house & fixed
up the north East room in the Chaise house for his permanent room. Later in
afternoon we took the 'pig feed' & rubbish up to Roys and later Sally & I
brought back the dining room chairs recaned & well done they were
also the old Hitchcock arm chair which was very shabby - we took over to
be recaned the two oldest chairs owned by S. Porter 1659-1722 with the Dutch
feet. They have had upholstered seats for the last 50 odd years. It has been a
beautiful clear Summer day temp. in low 70's all day a nice breeze
blowing & great fleecy clouds in the sky. I had hoped to send in one -
possibly 2 patients to be started in labor but no!! The time has not come.
July 2 Cool night with a full moon. Up early & off for Amherst for 7^30 mass.
Sally & I went to Grace Church. Spent the entire day cleaning out closets
and sorting out old stuff - John worked hard at the works. Found
some fruit-etchings that may be valuable, Burnt quantities of rubbish.
Day stayed cool in low seventies with a strong breeze most
of the day.
July 3 95 years ago today my father was born. Got up early called to Hospital
spent a busy morning. Difficult operative delivery 9lb. boy - at 11^30
(version) all went well. Beautiful clear warm day. Sally & I did errands
in P.M. After supper Laurence & Dorothy Wellington came over with Mrs.
Bigelow of Amherst - they were thrilled with the repairs etc.

July 4 Quietest "night before the fourth" I ever remember. Cool & slightly foggy in early A.M. Did errands and visited the Hospital patient & baby doing well saw Lawrence Deegin. Sally left for Boston in mid afternoon. I am nearly finished going over everything in the little library upstairs sorting & cleaning out.

July 5 A really warm night (todays papers say it was 91° in Boston at 8 P.M.) and dark sultry overcast morning burning off to a hazy sultry day temp. 86° at noon (D.S.T.) The hall clock has gone to be fixed & the Terry clock returned but it strikes the hour on the three quarters which is a bit odd. Took John to work at 8 A.M. then Hospital – all well. Busy morning in Amherst getting back here at noon after getting vegetables in Hadley. Picked up Johnny at 3^{30} P.M. and left furs for cold storage. Henry Gaylord & his wife came up to see the house at about 5^{15} had a very good time. The temperature has fallen, without any shower, to 81° at 7 P.M. but it still looks like rain. Took a swim after dinner – water excellent.

July 6 Left for Boston at 6 A.M. made very good time. Sally & I got back in the 2 cars at about 6 P.M. Continues warm but good breeze. The men from the town have cleared the stumps off the highway & the brush & stumps off my boundary line thanks to Henry Gaylord.

July 7 Early visit at Hospital all O.K. I have lost my spectacles & am desperate without ~~them~~ – they must have dropped out of the pocket in my shirt when I was puttering around the place last night. Sultry overcast day 84° at noon. John off for Essex to the Pyatts & to Boston to get my spare glasses. Had a few drops of rain in P.M.

July 8 Hot night temp just 70 at 6^{45} A.M. made early visit in Amherst – said goodbye to Wellingtons who are off for the Summer. Made visit to Hospital & did errands – very hot 90 in shade at 1 P.M. Clouding up in P.M. looks like rain. Heavy shower in mid afternoon with vivid lightening & sharp peals of thunder. Temp dropped to 68 storm rolled around with light rainfall for an hour. Temp. at 7 P.M. 78 and very muggy. We may have more rain before morning.

July 9 Hot night & no more rain. Up early: Grace church & the young fellow here for weekends during July & August said he was a friend of George Cadigan's. Air is better today temp at 10 – 78°. Entirely different air from yesterday. Temp. in low 80s all day – really a beautiful summer day with great fleecy clouds in ~~an~~ azure sky. Made visit to hospital in P.M. Have been reading letters from F.D.H. to G.P.H. in 50's, 60's & 70's not anything really remarkable.

July 10 Hot night! John returned around mid-night. Lightening & distant thunder with very little rain. Off for Boston at 6^{30} Hot day – the city was roasting lunched at Tavern Lewis Perry there. Reached Forty acres at 6^{40} the hot wave is broken beautiful cool evening. Went swimming.

July 11 Beautiful summers day – clear & cool took a box of books to Rev. Mr. Byrne for his disposal from St Johns Northampton worked all the morning cleaning up the shed – it needed it. My father and my grandfather died 35 years ago today and on a day just like this they were buried in the old cemetery while the bells tolled in Hadley, Northampton, Amherst & Hatfield.

July 12 Went for an early visit to the Hospital then office hours in Amherst until noon. In P.M. went up to see some old papers owned by Mrs. Aaron Scott – a very interesting old account book kept in Easthampton the last half of the 18th century and a very good will about 1760 – but her things need attention. She has promised to come down to see how it should be done. We had a few drops of rain this morning but not enough to do any good

July 13 Off for Boston, after a cold night, at 6 A.M. Back at 6^{30} P.M. with Sally. Cool all day.

July 14/39 Thunder storm early this A.M. – around five o'clock valuable rainfall.
Dark muggy morning clearing off to a hazy cloudy day with high
humidity and occasional bursts of bright sunshine temp. at noon 78°
with gentle breeze. Went to Northampton made visit at Hospital
all doing well – errands in Northampton. Weeded the hedge until
it proved to be too hot work but I finished it and even made a beginning of
weeding the beds behind the stoop. In the afternoon had a very severe
electric storm with a splendid rainfall – really doing good! Temp. dropped
to mid 60's but came up again to 70° before sunset.

July 15 Cleared off in night cool with strong wind temp. in low 70's
all day – great fleecy clouds in an azure sky with strong
breeze! Went to Hospital & saw patients in Amherst until noon.
Helped with Sally tying up the Boltonia as the wind is threatening
them they are so tall. Trimmed the dead stalks out of the shrubbery
around the old house. Took a large basket of books down to the
Library – they seemed grateful. It has been a very beautiful day.
Read in the paper that a young man working on a farm in Hatfield was
killed by lightening in the storm yesterday P.M. This morning I saw
Mr. Nagle who worked on this place in the early years that Mamma
was here (see Vol I photographs facing page I and note in first P on page 1)
Laurence Duggin dropped in about sunset. Pat Devens arrived about mid-night.

July 16 Up early and off to Amherst to ~~church~~. Beautiful clear morning & quite cool
became quite overcast by noon temp. 68. Made visit at Hospital
and got the old chairs with the Dutch feet that stand on either side of
the fireplace in the big room – Stuart who recaned them said that
he gathered his own canes in a swamp in North Hadley so they are
caned as they originally were in all probability. The Richard Russells Jr
came over to call with their rather strenuous daughter. Later
Henry Johnson with his 2 sons and a daughter & two daughters-in-law
and a grandson came to see the house. Had a good chance to talk
with Henry about the pictures. He is very cooperative and not too optimistic
but he sees possibilities which is some comfort.

July 17 Many thanks again for a much needed rest from the busy months of trade
Sally and I left for Boston at 6^{35}
Richard Devens alias "Pat"
made Boston at 9^{05} spent a busy day there. Goodspeed was
discouraging about book values and I am staggered at the present
financial picture but something may turn up. Reached the Valley at
6^{50} all very beautiful.

July 18 Cold night 45° at 6^{45} A.M. warmed up during morning 76° at 1 P.M.
Went to 'the Mills', Miss Zacks, & the Northampton Rd. for supplies
& later to Northampton. Beautiful clear summer day.
Cleaned out the garage in P.M. – took practically the entire afternoon.
Heffernan came over and I told him that I didn't think he had
finished the job in the cellar as agreed upon – he looked it
over and said I was 100% right and that he would attend to it at
once. Went over to ~~Northampton~~ to the Hospital to hear a talk on
infant psychology by Prof. Neet (his wife a patient of mine had a baby
a month ago) Laurence Duggin picked me up & brought me
back and they stayed for a night cap.

July 19 Cool night but warmed up to about 80° in mid afternoon
Saw patients in Amherst until nearly noon. After lunch
John left for the North Shore – Except the salt. Went up to
Roy Cummins and picked some Swiss chard. Watched a splendid cock
pheasant and a very dark (almost black) woodchuck in the fields at
sunset.

July 20 Cooled off to almost cold in the night up at 5^{15} and off for Boston at 6.
Came back with Sally after a busy day in town. Saw Wallace Goodrich
just before leaving and was shocked by his appearance he looked sick.
Reached the Valley at 6^{20} Cool & clear. A few drops of rain before sunset.

July 21 Up at 7 beautiful clear cool morning was overcast around ten but cleared off to an almost cloudless noon. Wrote letters, Sally went to Northampton John came back at noon after S & I had finished lunch, I fed the pigs & chickens after that John left for the Hampshire Gazette. Sally ordered our signs painted. "Forty Acres. House built by Moses Porter in 1752. Open Wednesdays and Saturdays 2–5 and by appointment. Admission $1.00" Sifted wood ashes from the fireplaces.

This morning there were cat birds, vireos (several young ones), nut hatches, a chickadee, and a redstart within the space of ten minutes, at the same time (in the elm over the garden) there was a chipping sparrow, song sparrow and two or three vireos in the shrubbery around the garden.

July 21 – Back again after a brief, but highly enjoyable visit to the Pratts — John.

July 22 Fred & Elsie telephoned they couldn't come. We are really desperately in need of rain now – the papers are full of the damage already done to crops in New England. Put a sign on the hemlock trees "Forty Acres built by Moses Porter 1752 Open Wednesday & Saturday 2–5 P.M. and by appointment Admission $1." Mr & Mrs. Wright & Mr & Mrs. Carlton (?) of Springfield – friends of Henry Johnson came to see the house. Mr. Wright brought a most interesting and valuable photostat of Hadley in 1795 – a map. Later Laurence Duggin and the Netts came from Amherst to see the house also Miss Mallory a pupil nurse from the Dickinsons.

July 23 Up early – very heavy dew and chilly but clear as a bell, no sign of rain and the drought is now really serious. It has been the coolest July I can remember. Cleared up the lower attic (over the dining room) and the prophets chamber – killed many wasps. Sally worked in the garden.

" " I have never seen the river lower — John

July 24 Another cool night, temp in mid 50s now at 8^{30} 62° Clear save for a summer haze on the horizon – alas no sign of rain. Not able to go to Boston a patient Mrs Day started in mild labor shortly after midnight and looks like an all day party – perhaps lasting into night. Hope to go to Boston tomorrow now. Back from Hospital around six P.M. nice little girl born around 5^{15} all well. Friend John had left to meet train at Athol. Shall go to Boston at daybreak. Very hot and high humidity feels like thunder storms but fear we won't get it. Went down to River this A.M. and agree with John that the River is as low as I have ever seen it – no water this side of the bar – in other words, the 'beach' reaches half way across the River bed.

Hadley

Dr. Benjamin Lincoln Huntington and his fiancee, Miss Susan Brewer, of Boston, are spending a week's vacation at the home of Dr. Huntington's parents, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Huntington. Dr. Huntington is on the medical service of the Massachusetts general hospital.

July 25 Was called by Abram at 5 reporting two patients at Cambridge Hospital – I was just eating breakfast and Sally & I got off to a 5^{45} start. Reached Cambridge Hospital at 8^{10} my first baby came at about 9^{45} and I did a Caesarian on the second at 12^{30} noon and after office hours I went back to Hospital and finding all well I started right back here getting to Forty Acres at 6^{45} — encountered signs of rain en route but the valley got none.

July 26 Dark morning – looked like rain but it cleared off very hot and sticky before noon. Busy morning in Amherst back at noon. Put up the permanent sign on a tree a bit back from the road. Temp at 4^{45} P.M. 86 looks as if we might have a thunder shower. Had a splendid view of male Maryland yellowthroat near bird bath in the 'port wine' bush (Japanese plum) just after sunset – this is probably the bird I have been taking for a redstart but redstarts have been nesting on the Comins place so we have had both to contend with.

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ntington House, Built n 1752 on 'Forty Acres' Section, Has Been Occupied by Eight Generaions

he historic home of Dr. nes L. Huntington in Hadley l at last be open to the public ; summer. Built in 1752 by ses Porter in the "Forty res' 'section of the town, about niles north of the village of Hadley, the house has been upied by 8 generations of the nily in direct line. Moses Por- was killed in the battle of the rning Scout, near Lake rge, in 1876, when Ephraim liams was ambuscaded by the nch and Indans. The Hon. rles Phelps, who for many rs represented Hadley in the at and general court, then ceeded to the ownership of rty Acres." After him Rev. n Huntington, one time pretor of Hopkins academy, bee the owner, and later, Bish- Fredrick Dan Huntington of Central New York diocese, e the owner.

his unique house, featured in recent publication of the Pi- Valley association, in ich it is stated that this house 'One of the finest examples in United States of the 18th ceny New England farmstead," not been remodelled since 9. The large barn which forrly stood on the estate, was ved to the center of Hadley, ere it houses the Phelps collion of New England farm imments.

Antique furniture and china, ich has always been in the nily, has been restored into fect shape and is on exhibin at Forty Acres. Visitors will welcomed at the estate on dnesdays and Saturdays been 2 p. m. and 5. p. m. and at ler times by appointment. An mission fee will be charged.

FORTY ACRES

BUILT BY MOSES PORTER, 1752

BIRTHPLACE OF BISHOP HUNTINGTON

2 MILES NORTH OF CENTER OF OLD HADLEY
ON ROUTE 63

OPEN
WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
2:00 UNTIL 5:00 P. M.
AND BY APPOINTMENT

TELEPHONE NORTHAMPTON 1351

ADMISSION ONE DOLLAR

Dr. Benjamin L. Huntington, with his fiancee, Miss Susan Brewer, left for Boston early this morning, after spending a week's vacation at the home of his parents, Dr. and Mrs. James L. Huntington, of Boston and Hadley. Dr. Huntington is at present on the west medical service of the Massachusetts General hospital.

July 27 Off for Boston at 6^{15} leaving Ben & Sue at the pond for another attempt! Fine mist and a few drops of rain. Busy day in Boston. Rode with Sally at 6^{45} Found all well at both Hospitals. Talked with Fred. He has some symptoms suggesting aortitis but his blood pressure is normal 130/80 I have advised his coming up here for a week and being under Duggins care. Rained hard this P.M. so they reported and we encountered some rain on route — the drought is broken.

July 28 Rained hard off and on during night everything looks fresh and green — rained on and off all morning at times hard. Beautiful clear warm afternoon with brisk breeze. River several inches higher. Andrew & Ursula Clark from Springfield came to supper. We watched Mars in spectacular glory after supper.

July 29 Cool night but no more rain. Went to Amherst for office hours this A.M., patient not ready & go to Hospital — not nearly ready! Picked up Ben & Sue at the pond. Went down to the River and it must be at least a foot above what it was 2 days ago.

Mr. Wright & his wife came up to call in P.M. and I lent him the typed pages of the "Diary" — he is working on routes from the Rivers to Boston in Colonial times. More rain this P.M. (I showed Mr. Wright the old Babcock papers which I have in typed form from where I do not know but they seem to pertain to Springfield) Ben & Sue went fishing in late P.M. and Sally & I went to Hospital & errands in Northampton. Rained again in early evening really enough to be of value. Called up Cambridge Hospital and all is well. Moon is nearly full and the planet Mars perhaps not quite so bright as last night.

July 30 Hot sticky night and dark morning with a few drops of rain. Went to Hospital shortly after 8 all is well. Now at noon the sun is trying to struggle through heavy clouds and the temp. is 76°

Got a call to Dickinson at about 8 P.M. my baby, a boy, came just before midnight. All well.

July 31/39 Sally, Sue, Ben & I started for Boston about 7 A.M. made Boston before 10. Had fairly busy day. Back here in the Valley after a very quick trip at 6^{55} P.M. Find that Hadley had a very good rainfall again today! To bed early after a long day. Sultry in spite of rain.

Aug. 1 Hot night! Beautiful full moon making night almost as light as day. Went to Hospital this A.M. first thing and did errands in Northampton. Sally telephoned that Nina (Caroline Butz youngest & most defective child) was desperately ill. Dr Garland diagnosed it as "an infection in the throat which had spread to the brain" — perhaps that is the best way to explain polio — perhaps it is a terminal infection in whatever progressive process that has been going on since birth. Sally felt she ought to go down to Danvers and she probably has but she will telephone tonight. Clear hot summer day really lovely. A brisk breeze has held nearly all day. Everything looks refreshed by the rainfall and I should say that there was no evidence of serious damage from the prolonged drought but Boston and its environs and Cape Cod have suffered tremendously.

Aug 2 Sent a patient — long overdue — into the Dickinson Hosp. at 2^{30} A.M. went over about 5 A.M. — beautiful clear dawn and really cold. Day warmed up to equal yesterday but air better. My baby arrived in time for me to get home for 8 o'clock breakfast. Went to Amherst to see patients — saw the Glesers, Marion & Scott Ferguson all back from 'Hight moving' and all off for the Cape. Four nurses came over to see the house and seemed to enjoy it. Sally telephoned again from Danvers — Nina seems desperately sick — retains nothing by mouth and has no control of her intestinal tract — is absolutely unconscious and pulse is rising — sounds like a terminal affair.

Aug 3 Off for Boston at 5^{45} A.M. Hot dark morning. Made very good time to Camb. Hospital found all doing well. Busy morning in office. Sent a patient due next Monday to Hospital she started promptly baby arrived just before midnight. Sally telephoned about 7^{30} that poor little Nina died about 4^{30} P.M. certainly a merciful intervention of divine Providence for she had no possible future and was steadily becoming more and more of a problem. Got back to 311 Marlborough around 1 A.M.

Aug 4 Up at 7 waited for mail but got no money!! I am getting desperate. Saw patients at Hospital leaving Cambridge at 11 o'clock. Looked very black in West but really got no rain until Charlton and no downpour until I reached West Brookfield from then on it was almost a cloudburst until I got almost through Belchertown. Reached Forty Acres at 2^{40} heavy downpour. Found that it had been raining hard for over 2 hours — a really valuable rain. It has continued to rain almost steadily ever since. It is now 6 P.M. I have been to the Cooley Dickinson and found all three patients and their babies flourishing — did errands getting beet greens and egg plant for supper — thermometer 64° but it is very sultry in spite of the rain which now seems over.

Aug. 5 Cool foggy morning after a very substantial rain. Went to Hospital & then to Amherst where I saw three patients who paid me \$89. much needed dollars! Did errands in Northampton and Hadley. In the afternoon we had 7 paying guests!! They were more than interested. At 5 I had a call to Boston and had to leave with the house only protected by Dom;

Aug 6 Back from Boston at about 1 P.M. after a miscarriage & last night at the Cambridge Hospital. Today is a very warm day. Henry Johnson came up in the late afternoon — we had a very pleasant and I think a valuable time together. Shortly after Henry left Greg. Boggins & his nephew John arrived and couldn't stop long enough to really see the place but we had a pleasant time.

Aug 6 Greg Wiggins
John Wiggins } came as described on previous page!!
Saw my patients at the 'C-D.' and found all well – she goes home to-morrow. I am off for Boston & with the help of God I shall have a baby tomorrow & then I will be on easy street for another week if I am finished upon however I have got to spend my nights in Boston until the baby arrives!!

" " August 5 – Harry A. Wright & William R. Carlton, both of Springfield, came up to try & locate an old Indian Fort. We found it just as Judd describes it in his history, on the high land above "red rocks". It was the village of old Indian king Quonquont of the Norwottucks. Of course, it is only a hay field now. I found a little quartz arrow-head, that Mr. Wright said was a knife. Besides this we found chippings and what might be a hoe. Very interesting, since it is described by Judd precisely. Work at the Gazette going well. I had my first assignment Saturday, when I reported Southampton's 43rd annual "Old Home Week". The "Memory morning", which was very dull, was my task.

" " This morning I watched another cicada come out of it's grub stage. Very interesting – Jr. H. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Dane untington of Bedford Village, . Y., are spending a few days at r. Huntington's brother's house r. James L. Huntington, in adley.

Rev. and Mrs. Michael Paul St. gnan Huntington and their ns, William and David, of Red ook, N. Y., are spending their cation at their cabin, "Hilltop," adley.

Mrs. James L. Huntington re- rned today to her home, "For- Acres," after a week spent in ston.

Left for Boston last Monday – learned shortly after breakfast Tuesday of Allan Mackinnon's death. He was my closest friend in College and in my delegation of Alpha Delta Phi – we spent every week end together my Senior year usually going to Boston or to Montreal. He died of coronary thrombosis about 4 years after his first attack and at almost the same time of his life as did his father of the same malady. I was a pall bearer on Wednesday Aug. 9.

Aug. 12 Could not come back for a night as I have a patient overdue in Boston but came up to see patients today and after office hours in Amherst I saw my patients at Hospital and paid some bills. Sister came with me and we are going back this afternoon.

Aug 18 Was kept down in Boston by a baby which tried to arrive on Tuesday but finally the baby arrived Wednesday P.M. (Henry Hanks) and then I had another one on Thursday so I am sitting quite pretty with two primiparae and one third baby due before Sept first so I plan to be up here most of the time going down for office hours on Monday & Thursday and when called for those cases.

Aug. 19 Freddy & Elsie arrived late last night. Went to Amherst for office hours. Allene Wallace with her two youngest arrived for a call in afternoon otherwise very quiet. Talked with Sally in evening. We had some good ping-pong. John trimmed me but it was close. Called to Boston at 4 P.M.

Aug. 20 Began to rain about three good heavy downpours. Went to early church at Grace in Amherst.

Aug 20 – European crisis is reached over the boiling point, Danzig. Slovakian and German armies are concentrated on the southern boarder of Poland. England & France together stand more or less carte blanche behind Poland, it is thought. Rumours of a $10,000,000 dollar German trade treaty with Russia, to extend over the next two years, is unconfirmed. Trouble existing between Japan and England in Tientsin is becoming more serious. The trade treaty between U.S.A. and Japan has not been renewed. It is thought that this is a far-more acute crisis than that of the "Munich" crisis of September 13 to 18 – (See pages 79 to 83)

Aug. 22 Had my baby at the Cambridge Hosp. On the 20th at 7^30 P.M. Early the next morning I got a call from a patient and my baby came late that night. Sally had a swollen gland in her throat so could not come up with me this afternoon. Tom Hunnewell & Stanley Balmer arrived shortly after and we had a very genial evening. Nice cool night.

Aug. 23 I went to Amherst for office hours and then did shopping at the "Mills" and on the Northampton Rd.

August 23. – France & England will back Poland with their armed forces in case Germany attacks her. I question whether they will go to war, if Germany grabs Danzig. Poland states that she will declare war on Germany, if Hitler takes Danzig, unconditionally. If Poland acts on the offensive in declaring war on Germany, if Hitler merely grabs Danzig & does not actually invade Polish territory, I prognosticate that neither France nor England will go to war for Poland. This condition is very much of a possibility, I think, and in case it arises may result in the ~~breakdown~~ withdrawal of the promises of England & France to Poland.

Latest Radio reports. A special Parliament is called for tomorrow.

England has called out its reserves and has actually sent some of her troops across France to the Mediterranean. Germany has concentrated her troops on the South-Western Polish border, to wit: ~~at~~ the four major Carpathian passes in Slovakia. Besides an unconditional surrender of Danzig, Hitler now demands the immediate return to the Reich of all Polish lands occupied by Germany before the last great war, and that the rest of Poland should become a military and economic protectorate of the German Empire.

France has called 600,000 more reservists and is partially mobilized. If these reports are true, and I doubt most of ~~them~~, war within a few days is inevitable. – J.H.H.

Aug. 23 Should like to note that a week ago today I saw a mourning dove on a telephone wire just North of the present Klemorky house. This is the first bird of this species that I have ever seen.

Aug 23 11:30 P.M. The great Russo-German non-aggression pact has been signed. It is to last for 10 yrs. It was signed in the Kremlin today. Germany is allowed free-hand in Europe; Russia, in Asia. England fears a sudden air raid from Germany.

Aug 24:– This may very well be the last day of peace on earth for a long, long time. The Pope has just spoken over the radio for ~~the~~ a last-minute call for peace. France, Germany, and Poland are mobilized. Rumours have arrived that a small detachment of Germans crossed the Polish frontier and engaged in a light skirmish.

Parliament ~~England~~ has passed an act giving England dictatorial powers of the commonwealth of nations with the rights to search all of their vessels.

A special session of Congress will be called as soon as possible to discuss the position of U.S. citizens in Germany & abroad.

Four Ger. submarines have been sighted off the coast of Martinique, F.W.I.

Aug 25 By The stream and o'er the mead,
Hadley life is what I need, T.B. Hunnewell, Aug 25, 1939.
(The lonesome Cowboy on a White Horse)

Have been watching the birds this morning – crows, blue jays, flickers, chipping sparrows, song sparrows, red wing black birds and at least one scarlet tanager. Sparrow hawks are around the bird house but think it is too late for another brood. Picked some pears beyond the garden but the crop is poor today. Rained a little this morning & it has been overcast and now at noon there is distant thunder.

Aug 25- Knowledge of a secret alliance between England and Poland may possibly check Hitler's determined Anschluss. If this [illegible] comes to pass, it can only be temporary. Hitler may lie-low, smiling with the look of peace, and then leap up suddenly and strike in all directions. Japan has broken off connections with Germany.

Germany has cut all communications with the outside world.

Minor clashes between Poland and Germany.

Egypt's troops are concentrated on Lybia's (It.) frontier.

Italy is reluctant to back up Germany.

German steamers on England's coast have been recalled home, not later than tomorrow. Denmark is mobilizing. The Dutch have announced a firm neutrality. Turkey, in spite of overtures from Germany, will remain behind France.

Ten-thousand to 50-thousand American volunteers will fight on the side of England and France in case of war.

Diplomats and state officials believe tonight in Washington that there will be *no war*. A peaceful compromise, even in the jaws of war, will come within 48 hours, or there will be the beginning of hostilities. The gravest late dispatch seems to be that Hitler has cancelled his Tannenberg address & commemoration. The gravity of this situation can be explained away by any of at least four psychological reasons. After all, then, Hitler may still be carrying on his "War on Nerves" and no war in reality of man against man.

Aug. 26 Paul's 57th birthday! Went to Amherst for office hours – a very busy morning 12 patients in all 2 new obstetrical patients. Because of the damage done by the recent storm – some 2 weeks ago – I had to have work done on the trees – a branch from the oldest elm the size of a young tree was hanging like "the sword" over the road!! I got a very capable Northampton tree man Ralph A. Battyes who has put in the entire day on the place with his two assistants and they have done very well – all hanging limbs have been removed and quantities of dead wood besides. I want to get them for two or three days this coming winter. The suspense in the European situation continues without any real ray of hope – it does not seem possible that war can be averted with the present line up. Certainly no chance unless Hitler backs down. Today has been warm but better than yesterday. John left late this P.M. for Dublin tonight and Brattleboro tomorrow. The Rev. Raymond Maxwell from Missouri (I think from Hannibal – anyway some 120 miles from St. Louis) who has been supplying at Grace Church, came to call. He has been up in Heath where he has seen the Barrett Huntingtons and the Harris's. He is a close friend of George Cadigan's.

Aug. 27 Cold night! The first this month. Went to early church. War has not been declared. Saw a young mourning dove as I went to church very near Paul's cottage. Tonight there must have been over 20 sparrow hawks flying high over the house and between us and the Cummins's. It has been a beautiful clear cool Summer day. Olivia Thorndike whose grandfather was here 10 yrs ago, (see p. 102 vol T) aug 27/39 'Putty' & John arrived about 5 P.M. Was mighty glad to see Putty, he is a bit too fat but even so! Olivia was delighted with the house.

aug 29 Back from Boston — the International situation is still very much in the balance with every preparation for War being made by Germany, Poland, England and France but dickering still going on between England & Germany evidently the mad man of Europe cannot make up his mind! Came back from Boston with Greg Wiggins in time for lunch. Heps arrived about 2^{30} P.M. and we went all over the house and then went down to see the Farm Museum. When we came back by way of the old houses in Hadley, we spent the remainder of the afternoon and evening looking at old things, and reading old letters and family papers. For dinner we had delicious clams from Nantucket given me by Hamilton Heard who brought them to Boston by air from Nantucket yesterday.

aug 30 Cold night! Temp 59 at 6^{45} A.M. Andrew H. Hepburn of Concord and Boston left without writing in the book. Greg & I spent the morning in talking over things in connection with the house and looking over old chessmen games & pictures.

Have to get back into the silly 20th century alas! and leave the beauties of the 18th — Greg Wiggins.

John & Greg left for Boston a little before 2. The news tonight looks very very black. Latest Radio reports seem hopeless.

aug 31 Off for Boston at 5^{50} A.M. Returned with Sally after a busy day in Boston. The news continues blacker & blacker Hitler issues a proclamation momentarily. London is being evacuated.

Sept. 1 War! Poland invaded just after midnight — bombers and artillery. Went to Northampton for errands. Noon brings no more news except that Hitler with fiendish spirit is pushing overwhelmingly into Poland. Listened to reports during afternoon. Stanley arrived just before dinner. John & I went to the Fish Hatchery for Spring water this afternoon almost had an accident because John was bitten by a wasp in a 'vital' spot. It was Stanley's birthday and we had a party cake with candles ice cream and all. Dominoes in the evening as we listened to the War news — and most of it was rather indefinite. War was expected to be declared by England & France at any moment

Sept. 2 Up at an early hour and at the Radio at 7 A.M. Warsaw was bombed along with many other cities authorities differed on the advance the Germans had made England and France tensely waiting to hear Hitlers answer to the Ultimatum sent last night in identical terms by England and France. Went to Amherst for a very busy morning — two new patients and some eight others for routine visits. It is a hot sultry day. Agonizing suspense as England and France apparently are giving Hitler an enormous advantage and are in a sense letting Poland down. Now at 4 P.M. it seems that Hitler will accomplish his purpose and win the Corridor and Dantzig and then negotiate. (I note that there is no mention in the above journal that last Monday, Aug 28 when Sally and I were on our way to Boston we saw a deer some twenty yards in front of us just at the corner of Pelham, Belchertown and Amherst right beside the road — it was a full grown deer — I think a doe and did not seem frightened — the time must have been about 7 A.M.)

Sept. 3 Up on the stroke of seven and at the radio shortly afterwards to hear almost at once Chamberlains message (transcribed) declaring War. France followed five hours later as of the same hour as Great Britain. 'Heard on Radio that Arthur Ruggles and his daughter Ann are caught in France and delayed in their return. Pat Devens arrived in time for supper.

Sept. 4 Labor Day. Warm night but no thunder storms in spite of so much static that we could get little news last night. First news was the sinking of the Athenia with 1400 Americans & Canadians on board, by a German torpedo. The reports are very contradictory but it seems as if the Poles were holding their own in spite of very heavy fighting on the part of the Germans. The French seem to have invaded Germany and at several points — the Bremen seems to have escaped capture. The Germans deny sinking the Athenia (Donaldson Line). Stanley left for Boston shortly after lunch. Warm sultry day. Listened to the news but all seems to be propaganda. To bed early as we are going to Boston at a very early hour tomorrow morning. Still continues warm and sultry with mutterings of distant thunder.

Sept. 5 Two chips from the tree! The forecast for removal 1941! Thanks for a wonderful time "Pat" Devens

Off for Boston at 6

Off for Boston at 6^{45}! Busy day but got off to a fairly early start back at 6^{15} P.M. The weather has become autumnal clear and very cool with a stiff breeze.

Sept. 6 Up at 7^{15}. Went to Amherst for office hours — busy morning. Beautiful clear September day. John finished with the Gazette today. Talked with Lewis Perry about dinner at Tavern for Ted Spencer tomorrow. News abroad seems very bad. England & France seem powerless to help Poland which is being rapidly crushed by the German machine. The only ray of hope is news of unrest in Germany this may be important. A lovely Summer Yellow bird has been about the garden and the chair house all day. There are many blue birds and have been for several weeks. Began to cloud over in mid afternoon and now at 5^{30} is heavily overcast and really looks like rain. Temp. 64°.

Sept 7 Cleared off during night. Left for Boston around 6 A.M. Busy day! Saw many patients including Marion Glazier. Sent a patient due early next week to the Hospital in late P.M. Teddy Spencer's dinner was a great success. We gave him a tray — copy of an old Sheffield — properly inscribed.

Sept 8 Spent night in Hospital. My baby (3rd girl) arrived at 4^{45} A.M. Sally and I started for Hadley from Cambridge Hospital about 11^{45} got to house at about 2^{20}! pouring rain with heavy thunder showers all the way — some very crisp crackles!! Lewis Cold here, open fires in living room, dining room and kitchen. Sally went to Northampton for errands in mid P.M. & I napped. Temp at 7 P.M. 56° raining gently. Brown's men started to trim hedge today but were stopped by rain. Bobby Burnham Joan Pratt & John arrived in time for dinner.

Sept 9 Cold night! Foggy morning temp just under 50°. Went to Amherst for office hours — a busy day one new patient — 8 in all. Saw Anita Glaser & Otto had a long talk about everything. It has been a perfectly beautiful day cool and clear.

Sept. 10 Dark overcast morning with fine rain starting about 9 — very intermittent. Went to the Fish Hatchery for spring water. Picked up bushel of tomatoes. We are all going down. Locking up the house, shutting off the hot water and everything!!

Despite a slightly unfortunate visit to the three County jail in Northampton, this visit like all the others to this beautiful place has been highly enjoyable

Robert B. Burnham

It's been full of such a number of things — and all of it completely satisfying. Thank you for a wonderful time I loved every minute. Joan Pratt

John H. Huntington

All off for Boston in mid-afternoon. Rain falling fast.

Sept. 12 Mary (Evans) and I returned with Dmeiners at about 2^{30} P.M. Stopped in Brookfield for lunch. (West Brookfield) Spent the afternoon unpacking — a beautiful clear Autumn day has turned cold and cloudy and looks like more rain. Temp. 62° at 6 P.M. Sally telephoned. Ben's cold is worse temp 102+

Sept 13 Cold night. Temp. at 6^{45} 46° beautiful clear morning with the rising sun shining on the Hatfield houses! Busy morning in Amherst then errands in Northampton no news from John but we still expect him for lunch. Cloudless sky — little or no wind temp at 1 P.M. 68°. John arrived from Boston about 2^{15} P.M. day continues azure clear. Bad news from Boston, Ben has a fairly high fever & an infected sinus and has been put to bed for 3 days.

Sept 14 As I was finishing my breakfast at 5^{20} A.M. Sally called to say that Mrs. Beal (due Aug. 23!!) had started. Reached Cambridge Hospital at 8^{40} and the 7 lb. 13 oz. boy arrived at 9^{29} all serene. Saw her this P.M. on my way back to the Valley, Sally & I arrived here at 6^{25} leaving Camb. Hosp. just before 4 P.M. Ben telephoned normal temp. feeling much better.

Sept. 15 The English visitors to the number of 7 only are coming on Sunday who else we are not sure. Pem telephoned in mid morning to expect 14!

Sept 15 — I am off for Boston and college, may be up next week. — JHB. Picked cherry tomatoes red & yellow & Sally, Mary & I made 13 pints of Tomato jam! We spent the entire afternoon but the batch was a great success. We (Sally & I) took time off to go over to Aunt Ruth's to see Roger's son John Porter "christened" — it could hardly be called a baptism! The orthodox parson from Hadley performed. A beautiful warm September day. Brian trimmed the hedge & Roy has started clearing up the limbs felled by the tree workers & the place looks superb. Temp at 7 P.M. 78°.

Sept. 16 A really warm night and a foggy early A.M. Temp. rose steadily from low 70's to high 80's The place looks beautiful all branches cleared away and the hedge spick and span. Expect the Walker Wards today and the English visitors tomorrow but we don't really know! Saw patients in Amherst this A.M. Barbara (Spier) not ready to go to Hospital by E.T.H. Jake & his beautiful bride arrived shortly after noon

Sept. 17 and then about 4 came the Duguids and then the bus at 4^{40} P.M. brought the guests

John W.A. Hunter,	Manchester,	England.
Patricia Williams	London	England
Mary K. Lennie.	Glasgow.	Scotland.
Winifred Haultain	Edinburgh	Scotland.
[illegible] Hamilton	Edinburgh	Scotland
R.A. Lennie	Glasgow	Scotland.
Louis Carnac Rivett	London	England.
Robert M. Corbet.	Dublin	Ireland.
John Sturrock	Edinburgh	Scotland

and two more one Mr. Leslie Williams of London & one other, group members of the Gynecological Club of Great Britain and Eire arrived and seemed to enjoy the place immensely — they certainly appreciated everything and seemed well versed in what we had to offer they certainly enjoyed the tea!! They recognized our Georgian & Queen Anne things with no prompting at all. They left us for Boston at about 6^{30} P.M.! We — the Wards, the Duguids & Sally and I had eaten so much of the goodies prepared for our guests that we were replete! We sat around a fire in the long room — for the temperature had dropped & it was a cool crisp evening and we told stories and I recited ballads until the late evening.

Sept 18. We were up long before seven next morning and left the house all tidy as we left for Boston and New York at just about 9 A.M. We certainly had a delightful time with the Wards and we are looking forward to an early return

Sept 17 & 18th 1939 { Mabel Park Ward - Rock Ledges Farm, Mahopac N.Y.
{ Wilbur Ward " " " " "

Fine work! —

Sept. 19 Sue, Ben, Mary Evans & I arrived from Boston at 5^{30} cool day but warmer than when we left. Don't think we will have a frost tonight.

Sept. 20 Ena 63 birthday! What a world! Spent a busy morning in Amherst one new case — then errands in Hadley & Northampton. Neither of my next 2 cases were ready to go to Hospital. In spite of pains late in P.M. Barbara has not started

Sept. 21 Up at 5 A.M. telephoned to the Cromers talked with my patient and found a quiet night sound sleep and no pain!! Went to Boston — a busy day no new patient came back in good season getting here at 5^{50} P.M. Much cooler tonight. Last night was warm 58° at 8 P.M. Beautiful clear night with a bright half moon.

Sept. 22 Cold night 38° at 6^{50} A.M. heavy fog. Brought in the Lobster cacti — they look very healthy — one has extended its roots six inches below pot deep in the ground & the other has rootlets perforating the bottom of the rotten wooden tub it is in! Fed the pigs picked about a half a bushel of large tomatoes and some 15 lbs of cherry tomatoes. John Moss Sr. came shortly after breakfast on his way from Dobbs Ferry to Heath. We had a very pleasant time. Ben & Sue went fishing Ben seems quite recovered. Beautiful autumn day — the swamp maples are brilliant and a few sugar maples are turning. Not so cold tonight

Sept. 23 Went early to Amherst — for visits & office hours — patient not ready yet, things are piling up as I shall have to be in Boston for cases soon. John arrived in Ranch wagon in mid morning. Sally & I made 28 quarts of tomato juice in P.M. It came out well. Sally & Mary (Evans) got burnt & blistered with the task but my jobs were not so strenuous and I escaped without a scratch! Ben Sue & John went fishing — bites but no catch! Went to bed early for a long night as Daylight Time ends tonight.

Sept 24 Mild night — in low 50's up at 7 — dozing from 5^{30} on! Beautiful clear autumnal morning thinks it will be warm.

Have had the unforseen pleasure of a week here as result of a cold. This is the beginning of the finest of all seasons for showing the real beauty of in-land New England. It is with heart-felt sorrow that we can't be up here for the rest of it. Back to the hospital tomorrow until next vacation in January 1940. B.L. Huntington

Sept. 24. Not all the ~~fish~~ caught in the North Hadley Pond. Have left a few. Susan Brewer

" " Up again, down again. College, and one more year of this merry, mad, wagging [illegible] world, begins tomorrow — John.

Took another 'Lobster' one to Brown to re-pot. Made two calls on my Pole debtors to get money — got a promise for payment in 1 wk! James Hubert & Irene Young arrived at about 3 P.M. for a nice long call.

Sept 25 Sally and I left for Boston about 6^{30} Busy day in town. Came back alone reaching the Valley at 6^{45}.

Sept 26 Warm night. Dark overcast morning with high wind. Began to rain about noon. Went to Amherst to do errands and see Anita Glases. Not so good. Growing much colder temp 52 at noon. Quite heavy rain in early P.M. with a little distant thunder grew a little lighter around 4 P.M. with light wind temp. still 51°. Looks as if it was thickening up for the "Line Storm" getting colder 48 at 5^{30} P.M. and quite dark. Sally telephoned that George Brewster died suddenly today.

Sept 27 Cold night with heavy rain — still raining at 7 A.M. Went to Amherst for office hours — two new patients very busy morning. Went to Northampton for errands. Am waiting on my patient Mrs. Bayne to have her 3rd Barbara Spear is not ready yet!!

Sept. 27 Sally arrived at 1^{40} very cold. Temp 42 at noon a drizzling rain continues. Sally has decided to move over from the other house it seems very early but it is pretty cold over in the upstairs rooms.

Sept 28 Off for Boston at 6^{45} clear fine day after rain. Encountered moderate amount of fog on way down. Found all well at Hospital. Busy day with patients - Went to George Baccarters funeral Trinity was fairly well filled - sat with George Denny, Charlie Mixter and Lewis Bremer. Back in the Valley at 7^{05} P.M. Found that a big rat had been caught in one of the traps I set in the pantry. Should have noted that my baby came about 10^{30} last night all serene ~~brought~~ at Hospital.

Sept. 29 Made my visit at Hospital before noon this A.M. dark overcast morning cool but not cold. Spent the entire morning doing chores and moving from the big house over here for the Winter - Sally, Mary & I worked like beavers and we were all moved over by 1 P.M. There are a few more large pieces of furniture and a rug to come when we dismantle the other house for the Winter but not over an hours work is left. Temp at 4 P.M. 62°

Sept 30 Was called to the C.D. Hospital about 3 A.M. Did a Caesarean on Barbara Spear at 7^{45} — a splendid 10 lb. 9 oz. boy!! It was the only thing to do. B. in excellent condition after operation. Went to Amherst for office hours - 2 new patients! Got back from Amherst just in time to get spruced up & clean before Murray & Elizabeth Forbes arrived. Hot overcast day with heavy haze on the horizon and occasional fairly distant thunder storms. Went to the Fish Hatchery for water & then to Hospital where I found all well. Temp in low 80s all P.M. Now at 10^{30} P.M. the temp is 69. Went up to the Johnsons for cocktails in honor of Jim & Lew who leave soon

Oct. 1 Elizabeth L. Forbes
F. Murray Forbes Jr.

Made early visit to Hospital night was fairly warm but looks like a clear day - just right for Ashfield. Went down to Hadley & through the old street. Elizabeth took a picture of the Eleazer Porter House. Went to the Normans Wallbees for picnic lunch & then Murray & Elizabeth left for Boston - we certainly enjoyed their stay here. Made P.M. visit at Hospital patient seemed in excellent condition & very comfortable in spite of considerable gastric distension requiring a catheter & suction. Pulse & temp O.K. & I still think I can go to Boston tomorrow. Came home by way of Gardners picking up vegetables to go to Boston tomorrow. Mrs. Williston brought her father & mother over this A.M. they are from Petersburgh Va. and they were delighted with the house really appreciating it. The sunset tonight was glorious gold & pink and mauve! a fitting conclusion to our Summer of 1939 which in many ways has been the happiest year we have had here for several years due largely to John's being here and the help & comfort we have had from Mary Evans who goes back to the States tomorrow.

Oct 2 Jeanne & I came up on the 29th June she had a wonderful time thanks to the kindness of everybody and left for School early in Sept.

Am leaving tomorrow and sad at parting as it was the best summer I ever had also But will be back again next summer Such lovely people everybody

"These are my sentiments"

Hoping for Summer soon Mary Evans.

Oct 3 Dominices & I left for Boston about 6^{20} A.M. Sally & Mary (Lane) left in the truck about 9. I came back this late P.M. after 2 days in Boston. Came back in heavy rain in 2^{35} min. from Cambridge Hospital to Cooley-Dickinson the speedometer said 100½ miles! Found my patients thriving. Barbara looking like a million dollars and the baby having lost less than ½ lb. Now for a bite to eat & then early to bed. I must take the reins down & make my hospital visit before office hours in Amherst. Talked with Jimmy Sullivan he & Edith have promised to come down tomorrow. I hope they come. It seems as if the foliage was even more beautiful than ever this year. There is not much change here except the swamp maple across the road - very brilliant this year. On our way to Ashfield on the 1st and at Little Switzerland the colors were superb and clearly this was the Sunday to see the foliage for scarcely a leaf has fallen. Coming up today from Boston in spite of the rain I was enormously impressed with the coloring and the fact that hardly a leaf has fallen. Eliot & Pearl Bishop are coming for the night.

Oct - 4

Pearl Bishop and her white slave Eliot Bishop formerly Bunke
Spent morning in Amherst. Anita Glover brought her two sisters. Here later Jimmy & Edith Sullivan came for a hurried call.
Off for Boston in mid-afternoon.

Oct 6 Back in the Valley at 3^{45}. Emerson came over to take photographs of the hall & the dining room. The proofs he brought of the garden, the stoop, the dining room & the long room were excellent. Henry Parkman had a son born at @ 2^{10} A.M. today at the Wyman House. All went well. Sally spent last night at the Stone with Madeleine Goodrich. Turning in early after a long night at the Wyman House. Barbara Shaw has a 'threatened breast' in fact two of them - high fever.

Oct. 7 Went to Hospital early then to Amherst for office hours and back to the house for early lunch. Ann Ruggles came over to see the house and we had a nice long very profitable talk about the future of the place. It has been a beautiful Summer day. Sal & Stan arrived at about 7 P.M. I had a nice hot dinner all ready to serve.

Oct 8 Up early to get oranges for breakfast. Foggy chill morning in low 40s. Now at noon the temp. is 61 - a hazy fall day. The trees on Pleasant Hill have turned - gold and claret but very little brilliant red. Barbara seems much better today with normal temp. this A.M. We have had the lobster cacti repotted by Brown of Amherst - big wooden butter tubs painted green both the big ones look very disreputable and even the scraggly old veteran of Cousin Lizzie's, that has only had two or three blooms since we had it first some five years ago, looks like a real flourishing plant.

Oct. 9 All off for Boston & Hartford at 7^{15} A.M. Clear morning after heavy thunder storm in night.

Oct 10 Had a baby last night at Cambridge Hospital. Busy day in town left for the Valley about 3 P.M. Very hot day. Came up in my shirt sleeves and was hot at that even on arriving here. Temp. now at 7^{30} after a good supper 76°. Sky clear no wind shooting stars scheduled for tonight but saw none!

Oct. 11 High wind springing up in night & literally raged for over an hour. Leaves but few branches came down. Clear as a bell this morning temp 64 moderate wind. Up early and off for Hospital & office hours at 8 A.M. Busy morning up to 11^{30}. Both my patients at the Hospital came home today. Cora De Rose called in evening bringing Grandfather Davis' book!!

Oct. 12 Fine day for the dedication of the new bridge. Went early to Amherst for paper - Saw a patient with Dr. Holden - consultation - very early this A.M. The Governor did not come to Forty Acres I didn't believe he would. Worked all afternoon on John's Postage Stamps to take to Boston - he has an immense collection I don't believe he knows how many he has because of the raft of duplicates - thousands of them. Picked about a peck of tomatoes.

Oct 13/39 Graves – the poet of Sunderland called early bringing another effusion and two syrup pails one filled with onions the other with apples – on the outside was carved "The Vermont sap did not choose to run" he said one was for Rev. Sallandall and the other for us. Went over to Quabbin reservoir after breakfast – it really is a marvelous sight a really awe inspiring creation. The water is gathering rapidly but it will be years before it is full of course. Stopped at the Hollands for a call. Mrs. H. was away he was most cordial. He has a wonderful flock of white turkeys.

Oct 14 Saw patients in Amherst and did errands in Northampton. Worked in old House

Oct 15 Cold night!! 34° at 7 A.M. Spent the morning putting the old house to bed for the winter – we made real progress but much more has to be done. It has been a perfectly gorgeous day highest temp. was 54° the sky azure clear and not a particle of haze in the horizon. Went to Sunderland for water at the Spring and vegetables. Graves gave us a beautiful bunch of "butter & eggs" & "bitter sweet" we put it up over "water cooler" It looks like a cold night. I picked all the tomatoes that looked as if they might turn. Turning in at 9 P.M. for an early start tomorrow. Clear cold night temp 34°.

Oct 16 Up betimes all through breakfast & putting the things away as the clock struck six. White frost over the fields temp 26°.

Oct 17 Sally & I returned after a busy day and a half in Boston. Delivered Glover Allen with another granddaughter at 1^{20} this A.M. all went well. Should have noted that late in P.M. of Saturday Oct. 14 Bp. Appleton Lawrence brought Bp. Bartlett of Idaho here to see the house. It was just after sunset and the view from the stoop with a little crescent moon was very remarkable. It is cold tonight 41 at 6^{20} P.M. sky overcast and fairly still after a day of high wind.

Oct. 18 Cold night!! Temp. 23° at 6^{45} ice at the edge of the pool. Beautiful clear morning with gentle breeze. Roy has taken off all the screens and has finally filled the great well in the old cellar which has been a menace for several years. Should have noted that on Oct. 13 Graves brought a double chestnut burr – this years which he picked up with many chestnuts under a tree in Hadley under the high tension wires. The tree about 8 inches through looked healthy he said. He also said that there was so much free electricity under those wires that the barb wire fences have to be grounded. Took the burr down to Tom who was much interested. Spent a busy morning in Amherst seeing patients. Took Sally to Springfield to the 2^{33} train got there in ample time, She is going to the Fair!!!

Oct. 19 Up at 4^{40} and off for Boston at 5^{45}. Cool but no frost temp 42° Clear & crisp. Made good time to Boston & later the Cambridge Hospital. Busy day in town but left at 2^{15} with Anita Glaser. Reached Amherst at 4^{55} the colors have faded. Found that Mr. Holland has sent us a turkey – will be a fine surprise for Sally & Stanley. Hope to hear from Phil Hofer tonight.

Oct. 20 Warm night temp 52. Phil H. telegraphed that he would dine here tonight The Pflegers, Childs & Loewensteins came over to see the house and were still here when Phil Hofer arrived with the news that Prof. Davis of Cornell had been elected President of Smith College and had accepted. Temp dropped to high thirties in the late evening after a really warm day.

Oct. 21 Bright sunny morning Sally telephoned that she was having a good time at the Fair. Saw patients all morning in Amherst. Listened to Yale Army Football game but so much electricity in air had to stop – Peculiar day, rather high wind and chilly but temp was in 70's Now after sunset the wind is rising. I rather expect a thunderstorm tonight. Dr. Byrne & his wife came to call and were most interested in the house. They live almost exactly across the River in Hatfield. There was a little lightening in the West but heard no thunder. To bed early

Oct. 22/39 Rained in night — but no thunder storm. Clear in early morning up at 6^{30} and after breakfast & cleaning up I went to 8 O'clock service at Grace Church. Had a little talk with Trotter after service. Fed the pigs and took the turkey up to Alice Cummins to have it cooked and hot for supper tonight. Went to the store and got cranberries, butter & bread. Thoroughly cleaned out the sparrow hawks nest in the bird house — swept it clean — in the hope that they will come back next year. Stopped raining about noon. Talked with Fred, Stan & Sally had just arrived. Expect them between 6 & 6^{30}. Nelson Holland sent a fine turkey which I found waiting for me when I reached here (as noted under date of Oct. 19th) this bird has been roasted by Alice Cummins — I cooked the cranberry sauce, tomatoes, potatoes and had a nice hot soup (blended from cans) when Sally and Stan arrived at 7^{30} with thrilling stories of the fair. The turkey was superb.

Oct 23 Up early left for Cambridge on the stroke of 6. Made good time reaching Hospital at 8^{18} found all well. Had busy day in town especially as Prof. Billy Phelps of Yale cancelled by telegram his dinner at the Tavern on Thursday (Oct. 26th) — all I can say is that unless he has a perfect alibi it is a dirty Eli trick as ever was!!

Left 311 at just 4 P.M. and pulled in to be devoured by Dominoes at 6^{35} clear cold night. Had a bully oyster stew — best I ever ate!!! Sally & Stan waiting for me to drink the oysters!! We had a jolly good evening two games of dominoes I was skunked the first time but beat them all by a wide margin the second game.

Oct. 24 Stayed in bed late this A.M. because the others did not want to get up early but at 6^{45} I could stand it no longer!! found the temp just 31 deg clear as a bell. And it has continued clear & very cold all day, in spite of sunshine on the thermometer. It has not risen above 42° The most beautiful day I have ever known clear as the clearest bell — not a suggestion of a cloud in the sky all day long. Grass came in the early morning — after Stan & Sally had left of course which they did at 9 A.M. — taking milk cream and the pheasant Horace brought on Monday (yesterday) to stop in Worcester & reach Boston around 2 P.M. — and brought much Bitter-Sweet seed with instructions how to plant. I absorbed said instructions & have planted seed in a dozen places already nearly freezing to death in the process! I have worked on old family papers making an inventory of the old ones and have written the rough copy of a ten page letter to Phil Hofer had to stop because I wore out all the pencils and my wrist was practically dead!! Talked with Sally she had the pheasant cooked and said it was great.

Oct. 25 Clear cold night with brilliant moon about ½ full. Temp. at 6^{25} 28° clear morning. Barbara Spear has another threatened heart went up there early and gave the orders. Went to Amherst another new patient; could not send in my overdue patient but thinks she may start any time. (She had twins 5½ lb apiece last time and now has a big baby with head still high) Shall start her on Saturday anyway. Now at noon the sky is overcast leaden gray and temp almost 50° looks like rain. Our maples and elms are all the same color golden brown & few leaves have fallen. No rain during P.M. in fact looks clearer. Barbara better tonight. Lee Sanders came up to fix the radiator in the kitchen. Now at 6.30 the temp is 48° sky black looks like rain.

Oct 26 And it did rain — a warm foggy rain all night long! up at 4^{50} temp 56° thick fog off for Boston before six made slow time reaching Cont. Hosp. at 8^{42} just under 3 hours. Had a very busy day in Boston one new case one ante partum & one post partum exam in office. Left for Hadley at about 4 reached the Valley at 6^{52} but I came up very carefully taking no chances as the highways were wet and very slippery with oil & leaves. Sally telephoned. Now at 8^{30} I am off for bed and ready for it!

Oct. 27 Dark dismal morning up at 6^{30} and now at 7^{30} breakfast is over and all the inside chores done, am going to feed the pigs, see Barbara Spear & get the paper.

Oct. 27/39 Dark rainy day - Barbara better.

Oct 28 Went to Amherst early after a visit to Barbara temp normal. Temp rose ten degrees during night - looked like clearing at 6^{30} after a rainy night. Rained hard until mid morning then cleared off with high wind. Went to Jones Library met ~~Mr~~ George Cutter - Dr Minter's cousin. Got some notes from Wells History of Hatfield.
Sally, Ben & Sue arrived at about 4 P.M. in a borrowed Buick - I found that I could drive the new gear shift without any difficulty. Sent my patient into Hospital at 4 P.M. Patient did nothing - reached home at 11^{15} leaving my patient asleep for the night.

Oct. 29 Sent another patient to Hospital at 7 A.M. A beautiful clear morning temp just 31° After X-rays and a consultation we decided to do a Cesarean on the patient of yesterday. Saw Barbara - she will have to go to Hospital for operation on the rt. breast - I told her so, much to her discomfort - Had a splendid roast beef dinner - perfectly cooked - I left at once for Hospital. Cesarean went well - Sue & Ben watched that was at 3 P.M. a little before. My other baby came at 6^{30} both patients are doing perfectly well and the babies - the first a boy & the second a girl - could not be better. Ben, Sue, Sally & Dorn left late in P.M. for Boston - I don't know just what time but I presume about 5. I shall make an early start tomorrow as I must get back early because Dugin is going to Boston around 4^{30} and I have one patient that is very much on my mind in Amherst. It is a gorgeously clear night - brilliant moonlight,

Oct. 30 Left for Boston - beautiful sunrise - at 6 A.M. on the dot heavy clouds in sky but plenty of blue and a fine clear morning temp 26°. Found that my overdue baby arrived about the same time as my Cesarean A.A. Adams doing a thoroughly good job with a big baby. Busy day in town but got away to a 3^{30} P.M. start. Sky heavily overcast looked like rain & I got it - beginning at Framingham and growing worse all the time once or twice it almost froze on the wind shield. Found Barbara S[illegible] about ready to go to Hospital. By telephone learned that my Hospital cases were fine so did not have to go over. Temp. at 7^{30} 43°

Oct 31 Halloween - rained with varying degrees of intensity most of the night. Dark morning temp. 41° at 6^{30}. Sent Barbara to Hospital about 8 P.M. Mercall will probably open the abscess in rt. breast this A.M. - He did with great relief. My Cesarean is running a temperature but surgically she shows no symptoms but her respirations are up - she may have a small spot of pneumonia. She looks & seems very well tonight in spite of temp of 103 - pulse 110 - resp 24 It has been raining hard all day but the ground has been very dry & will take care of it all right I am sure. Went over to the Glasses for supper. The girls are home from High Mowing & Anita in Boston for more radium therapy. Telephoned to Sally on my return. Rained cats & dogs on way over to Amherst but it stopped shortly after I got there and the stars were almost shining when I came home. My patient is better tonight. Talked with Mrs. Keefe (Shepard)

Nov 1 '39 All Saints Day. Went to Hospital found my patients all doing well. Went to Amherst for a long busy morning one new patient; stopped for eggs and to see Alice Cummins about the baby. Sent a patient due next week to Hospital - she is very ill - toxaemia and seems all set. Oliver Larkin of the Art Dept, and his wife spent a long afternoon here in the house and outside and in the choir house with letters documents - he seemed most interested and seems to feel that this foundation would be of vast value to any educational institution - especially Smith - I hope it proves so.

Nov. 2 My baby came at 3^{30} Cold frosty morning chores all done & off for Boston at 6^{30} temp. 27°. Made Boston in good time & Busy day, one new patient, off from Boston or rather - Cambridge Hospital at 4 P.M. pulled into Forty Acres at 6^{38} found Sally, Madeleine, Hallie & Mercer just ready for supper they having been here since early P.M. getting lunch on the road. Turned in about nine and ready for it. Beautiful clear cold night - after talking with Alice Cummins about the baby.

Nov 2nd – 3rd

Ellen Mercer Howe

Harriet H. E. Boydee

Madeline W. Goodrich

Left for Boston with Sally slightly after 9 A.M. fine clear morning. Went up to see the Spear baby — found him quite all right. Went to Northampton for errands and to the Hospital found all going very well with all patients. A perfectly beautiful day clear & cold, the distant horizons covered against an azure sky. A cloudless sunset with a wonderful play of gold, crimson & mauve. Went to the fish hatchery for water — got 16 gallons!! Talked with Sally — we can't get our car this week end — worse luck. She may not come up. Talked with Bertha about menu for Sunday — Jim Means & his wife are coming. Crisp night (8 o'clock temp 31°) not a cloud in the sky.

Nov. 4 Sparkling morning! Frost on the pumpkins! Haze on the horizon & a cloudless dawn! Up at 6^{15} Temp. 23° made early visit to hospital all going well. Did errands in Northampton for tomorrow dinner. During office hours in Amherst one new patient.

W. C. Abbott.

Sarell Everett Gleason, Jr

Lucius J. Knowles.

These three historians looked over the house and its contents with critical eyes and found it out of the ordinary — they were really impressed. I told them of my hopes and plans for the future and they had sound advice to offer and were definitely in favor of using its historic value for educational purposes. Prof Abbott is giving it very real attention — that is ways and means.

Earlier in the afternoon Harry Parlsman & his wife on their way from Amherst to Greenfield stopped for a brief visit. I picked pansies for them. Today has been clear & cold now at sunset it is really cold 42° Sally has not come yet but I expect her any minute.

Nov. 5 Cold dark morning temp 33° at 6^{45}! Went to Hospital right after breakfast all O.K. Saw the Spear baby. Began to rain about noon.

Marian J. Means

James Howard Means.

A rare treat ~~[illegible]~~ indeed such hospitality in such surroundings.

Came to lunch Jimmy gives a talk at the Jones library this P.M. at 4^{30}. We put the mirrors away with newspaper etc & nearly froze to death. Knocked off work just before the Means came. Bertha B. cooked a swell lunch — we had a prime chicken from the Highland Mkt. 29 cents a lb.!! Snow mixed with rain falling fast at 4^{30} P.M.

Nov. 6 Sally & I left for Boston in the two cars at 6^{30}.

Nov. 8 Back after two nights at the Tavern — dress rehearsal & Halloween play. Also council meeting of the Colonial Society — also alas the funeral of my dear old friend Henry Rowe in his 94 year! Nearly all the members of the Lodge of St. Andrew were there. Came back this early morning getting here at 8^{25} after stopping in Amherst for the paper. Back to Amherst for office hours — one new patient and sent one into the hospital — she being apparently ready. Heavy black clouds in sky and great wind but did have a shower or two on my way up. Went to Hospital about 8 P.M.

Nov. 9 My baby came before 2 A.M. slept until 6^{10} (the Hospital forgot to call me) got to Boston in plenty of time however. Busy day ending up with meeting of the Lodge of St. Andrew & dinner. Snowed on the way to Boston.

Nov. 10 Left Boston with Anita Glaser at 11^{30} made very good time. Sally & I got the new Buick today looks very handsome. Found all my patients doing well & Barbara much better going home in a couple of days. Bosworth has been over & hilled up the roses for the winter. Very hazy today. River fairly high.

Nov. 11 Armistice Day! Rained during night and warmer today. Clear with heavy clouds this morning. High wind and clouds, partially overcast, temp. just 40° at 11 A.M. Back from Amherst by way of Miss Noble's & Halton for eggs & vegetables etc. Sent in a patient from up in Vermont all set for baby tonight.

Nov. 12 Clear night morning temp just 40°. Up early and made my visit at the Hospital. My baby came in the incredible time, for a first baby (with a mother 34 yrs old) of 2^{30} minutes. I was in the Hospital hardly more than an hour. All went well except that I let the husband go to a foot ball game & he was not at the Hospital when the baby was born. Went over to the Glasers for dinner. Tom, Roz, Julia & Lou came for a very hurried call shortly after I got back from Amherst. A little later the Pflaegers with friends from Lexington came for a short call. It has been a beautiful day — cold — about 40° all day, rather hazy on the far horizon & a lot of heavy clouds now the sun has set in great slaty clouds rimmed with gold. I wish I didn't have to go back tomorrow! My next baby is due in Boston just 4 weeks from today so perhaps I can have a few days real rest here.

Nov. 13 Off for Boston at 6 a.m. Clear cool morning.

Nov. 14 Arrived in Boston yesterday to find a January patient in Hospital with ruptured membranes; spent a long day at Wyman House and then my baby arrived in a tremendous hurry 2^{12} a.m.!! Had Johnny Young right over and he found good strong heart & lungs. It went through the night with no cyanosis and the afternoon report today is thoroughly satisfactory. I left the Cambridge Hospital at 2^{30} this P.M. and made my visit at the Corey-Dickinson at 5 P.M. - found all well. Beautiful clear night & I am turning in early.

Nov. 15 Clear cold night. 21° at 6^{25} a.m. Again cloudless dawn. The Lobster cacti are all three literally covered with buds and will begin to be beautiful in a couple of weeks. Long office hours in Amherst until after 12°. One new patient. Hardly a cloud in the sky — faint haze on the far horizon. Temp at 4 P.M. c̄ sun partially on glass 50° — as soon as the sun had set however the thermometer dropped promptly to 40° — the sunset was cloudless golden fading to salmon & electric green. A very beautiful day — and now a crescent moon is riding high. Have found a Polish lady to cook our Sunday dinner. Reg Fitz & his wife are to be here. Talked with Fred, he & Elsie are to be here for Friday Nov. 24th & possibly the following Sunday. To bed early for a start before 6 for Boston.

Nov. 16 Left for Boston at 5^{45}. Busy day — left 311 with Mrs. Glaser, Sister, John & Domenico at 2^{45} arrived at the Glasers in Amherst at 5^{45}. Took Sister to Aunt Ruths made my visit at Hospital & John & I have just finished dinner & the dishes — 8^{15}

Nov. 17 Beautiful clear night and not too cold. Up at 6^{30} the sunrise was very fine. Went to Hospital early & picked up Sister at Aunt Ruths. Did errands. Spent the morning writing my report for the Annual Meeting of the Colonial Society next Tuesday. Wright & Carlton from Springfield are coming to the dinner. Men from the town of Hadley are hunting gypsy moth nests in Forty Acres today they use a heliograph (sun mirror) to spot them & then coat them with creosote. I well remember as a child in Malden when the quarantine was first established in the 1880's to prevent (?) the moths spreading into the Middlesex Fells! Sister lunched here & we went down to the River after lunch. It is high almost up to the edge of the trees at the foot of the bank. It has been a beautiful day temp in the low 40's. Sally arrived just after sunset bringing some very interesting Peirce & Pickett letters and documents dating from the early days of the 19th Century — a most valuable addition to the family papers.

Nov. 18 & 19 Mild night and warm morning temp 45° but sun nice and warm. Went up to see the baby found Barbara looking rather washed out but seemingly well. Baby very big & fat. Went to Hospital found all doing well — saw Dargin he will hold the fort until Wednesday. Went up to North Hadley for provisions. Worked on an old manuscript which I started to decipher last night it is slow work and very hard. Reginald and Phoebe Fitz came to lunch he giving a talk at the Jones Library this P.M. they certainly appreciated the place. Mr. Beck from Middlebury the husband of my last patient came over for a few minutes. The girls from Smith came over again this P.M. Pat Devens came up yesterday P.M.

Nancy Child Osgood -
Peggy Kirk - "θaŋks verɪ mʌtʃ - grand fʌn."
The comments above written in a Smithsonian phonetic course language may seem queer to the reader, but there was nothing queer about my pleasant (as usual!) stay at the "Old Manse." A business man appreciates the Valley much more in contrast to the High pressure business methods of today. What better sentiment could be spoken: thanks a million!

Richard M. Dewey named "Pat" at two months because of ~~at~~ the happy coincidence of being born on St. Patrick's Day (March 17)

We all had a grand time. This afternoon we walked part way up Mount Warner, and yesterday we hiked to Quonquont's fort, ~~just at~~ on the point of land just above Red Rocks. — J. H. H.

Nov. 20 Clear cold morning off for Boston at 6^{30} in the new Buick which Sally brought up on Friday.

Nov. 22 Two busy days in Boston ending up with Colonial Society dinner last night - big attendance. All officers re-elected. Sat between Daly Gummere and Wright from Springfield. Delicious dinner. Frost was very good - really great. We had a nice talk. Came up this A.M. in 2^{35} to Amherst (new car, never over 45 miles per h.) Busy morning 2 new patients. Coming up this morning there was quite a flurry of snow in Framingham. Sky overcast temp below forty until noon. Considerable sun this P.M. but plenty of heavy clouds. Gray has piled the wood sawed many weeks ago - looks very well. Beautiful sunset but looks cold. The Lobster cacti are all doing well, a few very large buds may have a blossom by Thanksgiving. Talked with Fred & with Sally off to bed at 8 for a very early start.

Nov. 23 Clear cold morning. Off for Boston at 5^{45}.

Nov. 24 Arrived at 40 Acres at 5^{30} P.M. after 2 very hectic days in Boston. All centered around a patient we operated upon this A.M. and for the first time with Abrams everything went wrong. She is a desperately sick girl but we did all that was humanly possible for her. 'Twas a hysterectomy with innumerable complications - bladder-rectum and everything, adhesions everywhere. Made my visit at Hospital before coming here all O.K. hardly got my coat off before Fred telephoned from Northampton that he & Elsie were coming to supper - but thinks we have enough for them. Fred & Elsie arrived with provisions and we had a swell dinner. Fred looked and seemed very well indeed.

Nov. 25 F. & E. off for the game early - they may come back tonight. Sun shining feebly through a cloudy sky - temp just under 40. Went to Amherst but very few patients. Discharged my patient at Dickinson - no more until Jan!! Heard Yale defeat Harvard by a wide margin - most unexpected. Thermometer about 30 at sunset don't know whether Fred & Elsie will be back tonight but will wait supper until after seven on the chance. Fred & Elsie arrived about 8^{30} having had dinner on the road. Rather depressed after the game - it was a good deal of a heart breaker although Yale clearly outplayed Harvard. Good report from my patient in Cambridge tonight. Clear moonlit night but a big ring around the almost full moon.

Nov. 26 Beautiful clear crisp morning up at 7 temp. 22° Had some of our sausage meat made by Alcie Cummins. Fred & Elsie left for Bedford around 9^{15}. Went up to see the baby - the Speers' - he's a splendid big fat feller weighs over 14 lbs. Did errands at 'the Mills' & in Northampton. A perfectly beautiful day. Bertha came just before 11 and now I am waiting for Channing & Clara Frothingham who should be here any minute. Temp. at 12 noon is [illegible] sun 50°

Nov. 26 (cont) Clara R. Frothingham } arrived about 1^{15}. Chan. sitting at the Jones
Channing Frothingham } Library this P.M.
They certainly seemed to appreciate the house and its contents. Bertha gave us a noble dinner. Beautiful cloudless day and a golden sunset temp at 4^{45} P.M. 43°.

Nov. 27 Off for Boston at 5^{45} Clear cold morning. Full moon.

Nov. 28 Back at 6 P.M. found my patient at the Cambridge coming along very well. It has been a beautiful mild day – practically cloudless. Temp at 7^{30} P.M. 42° no wind moon just past full but good and big. Off to bed early.

Nov. 29 Clear moonlit night. Temp 24° at 6^{45} A.M. Haze on the horizon. Saw patients in Amherst all morning stopped for eggs on my way home. Spent an interesting afternoon with Doty & Parsons at Mass. State on the subject of horse serum from parturient mares for the research Abram & I are contemplating they both are cooperators as is Bradley. Picked up a nice turkey at Highland Inst. Sun set in practically a cloudless sky. Am planning to go down about 9 tomorrow morning. Temp. at 4^{30} 42°. Of the hundreds of buds on the cacti several are now getting very large and a bloom by Dec. 1st is a possibility.

Nov. 30 Thanksgiving Day (in New England + a few other States – F.D.R. proclaimed a week ago but it didn't bother N.E.!) Temp 26 at 7 A.M. Rather hazy morning but looks like a fair day am off for Boston but not at once as I don't want to run into the terrible Thanksgiving parade which ties up the entire Back Bay for hours. I figure that the house has been open so far in 1939, 285 days out of a possible 334

Dec. 1st Last night we had a very jolly Thanksgiving Party at Richard & Mary Hallie Tom, Roz, Julia & Lou, Sally, Sue, Ben, John & myself, Edward Alford, Frederic Emery Sr. & Jr., also Nancy & Mrs. Alford – we really had a very genial time & swell food. Richard & I had a long talk about floods – he blames it all on extraordinary rainfall with the narrow channels but I know he is wrong. Lower the Holyoke dam – dredge out below it & haul the beaches down the brooks and we will have no more floods no matter what the rainfall!! Warm day in the low 60's arrived in the Valley just after sunset. Must go back tomorrow but John will be here tomorrow night I believe. Big buds but no blossoms on the cacti.

Dec. 2 Rained in the night. dark foggy morning. Raining off & on temp 38° at 7^{30}. Took Tom's morning suit which nearly fits me – and better than the one that was built for me for Teddy's wedding — to Novick, he was thrilled because he served his apprenticeship with Taylor of New York who made the coat & waistcoat. After seeing patients I got the supplies in Northampton and got back at 12 noon. Off for Boston in rain & fog at 1^{30} P.M.

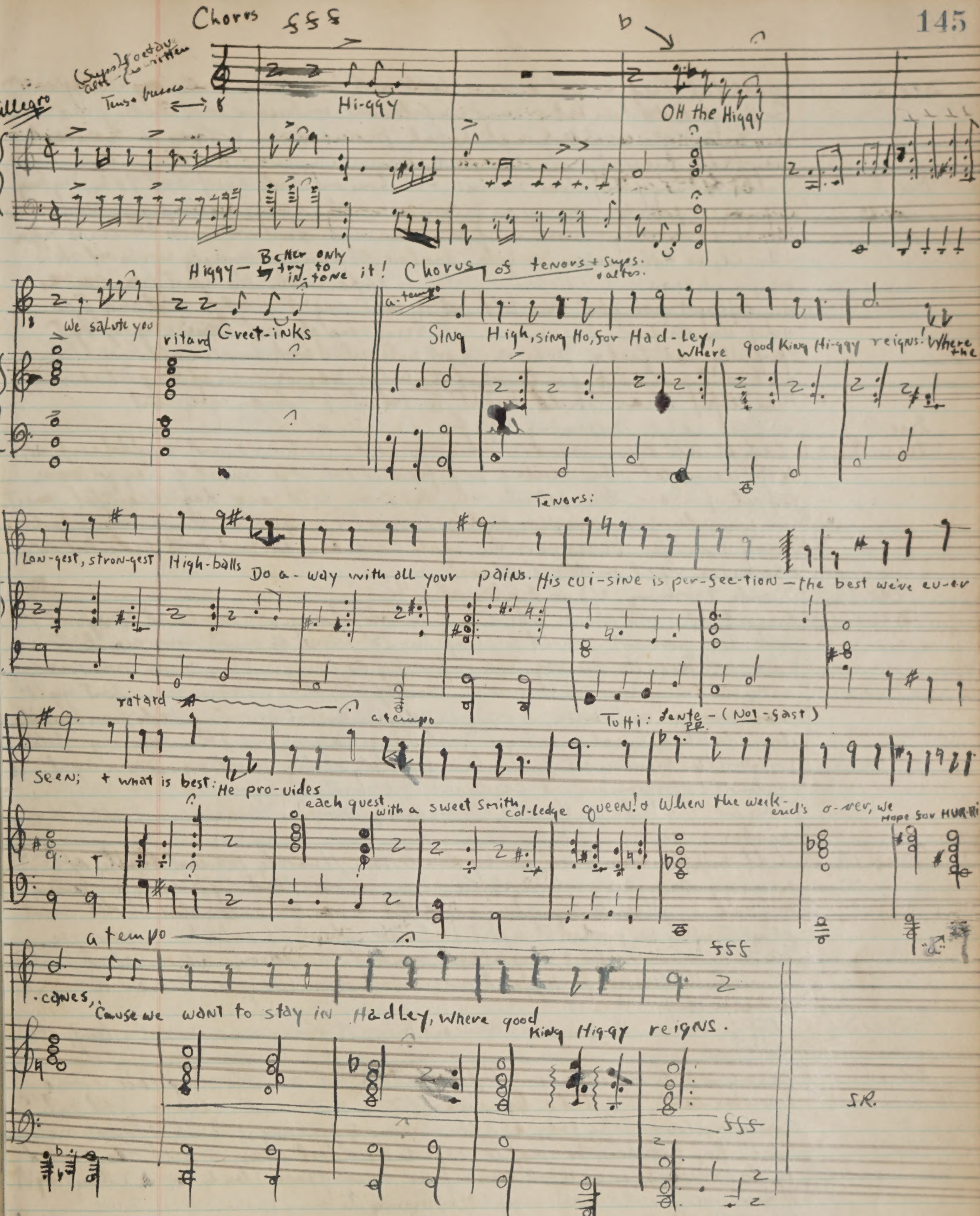
December 3 John Grant better known as Jo Jo who had the misfortune to fall out of Mrs. Huntington's bed this morning. I hope I have better luck next morning.

Sherwood Rollins, Jr.

The below is a fragment of the lost act from Juzitzu's famous opera "Il Pomposo Stinkador" [in English "No cegars in the Livingroom] translated by aspiring young musician Sherwino Rollinski.

Cast – King Higgy
Court of Men and beautiful gals.

The scene opens – after an overture of recorders and trombones which I have here omitted – in the grand hall of the kings palace. His court are ~~assemblt~~ assembled and are awaiting him. Much excitement, the people are jubilant, for the king has unearthed 4 new ~~recep~~ formulas for scrambled eggs. and two new "Killer-Mixture" cocktails.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Seen; + what is best: He pro-vides each guest with a sweet Smith col-ledge queen! & When the week-end's o-ver, we hope for HUR-RI
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-canes, 'Cause we want to stay in Hadley, Where good King Hig-gy reigns.
SR.

December 4. Returning after a fine time. Roxie and Piggie came over, instant drinkers fwowed up. They brought ~~the~~ "La grande delusion" with them. Remember Joanna's Folly or Oh-gee, Oh-gee.

J. H.

John returned to Boston & promptly went to bed!!

Dec. 5. My brother Fred is 50 years old today. Left Boston at 2 30 P.M. John in bed with a sore throat. Had a baby boy at Camb. Hosp at 3 09 ~~A~~, A.M. David Forbes son, All well. Did a cesarian the previous morning and again all is well (a girl Browell by name). 2 full blossoms on the "standard" lobster cactus one blossom on Rox plant.

Dec. 5 Called up Fred & had a nice talk with him on his birthday. Peter was [illegible]! Sally reports that Ben had a most unfortunate interview with Chester Jones in which Jones went back on all he had promised — looks as if Ben had very badly missed out. Too bad!!

Dec. 6 Milder morning fairly clear sunrise. Did chores and made the office at 9 A.M. Very busy morning 11 patients — one new one for gone. Several telephone calls from patients besides. Snow at 1 P.M. sky overcast temp 42° no wind. Went over to the Glovers to supper — Hugills are still away in New York. Anita's rt. arm is increasingly swollen and she is very much aware of it. Telephoned Sally — apparently the report from Jones was very different from what Sue told Sally last night — all is well and it's just that the final plans have not been made but Ben is very happy & perfectly satisfied & Jones is most interested and anxious to have Ben — I can't make out quite what the hitch was or even if there was a hitch!! Beautiful clear still night to bed at 9^{15} for an early start.

Dec. 7 Clear cold morning off for Boston at 5^{45}!

Dec. 9 Back at 8^{15} A.M. found the house very cold — below 40 and wouldn't respond to the thermostat. Lee Sanders boy fixed it but took most of day for house to heat up. Saw three patients only this A.M. cold raw day. Beautiful sunset. Did errands in Northampton and got meat & vegetables to take down to Boston. Many beautiful blossoms on the cacti all are covered with buds but no blossoms as yet on the old veteran

Dec. 10 Dark morning off for Boston at 6^{45}

Dec 12 Arrived at Forty Acres about 5 P.M. stopping in Amherst to report & talk to a patient. Cold! Temp. here 25° about as much snow as in Boston — a few patches on the driveway and in front of the garage. Very much more snow seen in Amherst & still more in Brookfield, Ware & Belchertown. Last night was very bad in Boston — very treacherous driving coming back from Cambridge Hospital where I had a baby (Mark Tengi, a son) at 2^{15} — missing Election Committee meeting at T. C. also Trinity Vestry meeting. Six or eight splendid blossoms on one cactus & one with two full buds on the other prime one. The buds on the old veteran are getting quite large and about 30 in number.

Dec. 13 Cold night — down to 20° early this A.M. Heavily overcast shortly after a hazy sunrise — looks like more snow. Had difficulty in starting my car — John Kleinosky said that it was the 'automatic choke' went alright after he prodded it a bit! Saw about 10 patients 2 new ones. Went to Miss Neale's & Highland market. Began to snow about 3^{30} P.M. Went to the Glovers for supper Doris is back from New York. Snow turning to rain temp 33°

Dec. 14 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. overcast but not raining or snowing temp over 30°.

Dec. 15 Came up to Dickenson Hospital at 3^{30} A.M. bleeding case some 6 weeks early — did a Caesarean at 8 A.M. all seems well but I am anxious. The baby @ 3 lbs seems to be doing well. Stey Brown on the case. Roy cut down the maple, next to the oldest elm, which was wrecked by the hurricane, (as can be well seen on p. 88 middle of page plainly marked) they brought it down very well with very little injury to any of the near by trees. A beautiful Winters day temp. at 1 P.M. in sun — sun 33°. Made very good time up from Boston through Worcester, Leicester & Spencer 2°20' to the Hospital in spite of icy roads & 25 miles an hour through Worcester.

Dec. 16 A patient has just started in labor in Boston & Abrams is off for Cleveland on the 1^{30} P.M. plane today. I want to see my patients before leaving for Boston & I think it can be done.

Dec 19 Back at Forty Acres after seeing my patients in Northampton at 4^{45} P.M. I reached Boston in plenty of time! my baby arrived some 20 hours after I reached Cambridge, Found all well at the Dickenson on my arrival. When I got to Forty Acres found house very cold (42°) & thermostat out. Leland Sanders boy & another came up & worked for an hour & all seems well. Will talk with Lee tomorrow.

Dec. 20 Rained gently all night temp. in ~~high~~ low thirties. House cold this A.M. 56 + heater not going. Built a good fire at 6^{15} in the "long" room and called up Lee at 7^{15} – woke him up I guess, he is coming up in a few minutes. Sanders seems to have fixed the heater after a morning's work. Saw some ten patients this A.M. in Amherst two new due next Summer. Has rained all day. Saw my patient at Hospital & took out the skin clips – all is well. Patient & baby doing famously. Heard that "the opposition" at the Hospital were very bitter about my Caesarian on a 3 lb. baby. This is to laugh! But it gives me a pain. Took my hams, shoulders & bacon up to Goodyear to be smoked. Went over to the Glasers for supper came home about 9. Telephoned Sally.

Dec. 21 My mother's 91st birthday! Off for Boston before 6 A.M.

Dec. 23 Last night at the Tavern we had 117! – a record for the Christmas Feast. Browning and Admiral Tarrant were there all the rest Taverners of course. The two are members during their stay in Boston so it is virtually the same. The toast to the absent seemed to go over well. Phil's play was wonderfully good. Ted Spencer and Tom Lamont as Sherlock Holmes and Dr. Watson are superb. Didn't get home until almost one. Up at 5^{45} and started for Hadley at 6^{30} made excellent time – very little traffic. Only four patients this A.M. in Amherst then the Hospital where all is going famously – the premature baby is gaining splendidly & the mother is doing as well as an elective Caesarian – not a ripple. Took Christmas presents to Cousins and Sessions. John has finished off the upper story of his cottage for the girls and has turned his office into a dining room so they are much more comfortable. Going to the Pflugers for cocktails and to the Glasers for Christmas Eve dinner. A beautiful moonlit night but getting cold. I cut the roses back today.

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve. Beautiful sunrise. Off for Boston at 7^{30} 14° above. Got to Boston in good season to dress for church – we were all there Sally, Ben + Sue + John and it seemed very good. Dined at the Somerset Club with the Brewers.

Dec. 25 Lunched at the Emerys & dined at the Barbours very good fun and nice presents.

Dec. 26 Left Boston at 12^{50} and made my visit at Northampton, where all is going very well, and got back here just at sunset. Very lovely but cold. Bright a mouse in the trap I set just before leaving for Boston on Sunday. Temp. 21° at 9^{30} P.M.

Dec. 27 Clear cold night with a vivid moon 4° above zero at 6^{30} A.M. Abrams telephoned early in night that a patient due Jan 8 was having pains every 5 min – as it was a second baby I knew I could not make it. Saw patients all morning. Went to Hospital at noon – afraid of phlebitis but a chance it may not be – temp normal and examination absolutely negative this noon. It looks like a heavy snow storm in the offing so I am starting for Boston at 2^{30} taking Anita Glaser with me.

Dec. 29 Sister's birthday! I telephoned her this A.M. and we had a nice long talk. John & I with Anita Glaser left 311 at 1^{50} we reached Amherst at 4^{17} only fairly good time. The traffic was heavy in spots and we had bad luck with the lights. The road was excellent throughout. Tonight is overcast and looks like snow or rain. Talked with Teddy & Elsie – Peter seems to be recovering from his accident – miracle diets!! Talked with Sally Dominoes is due to be in heat any time. Talked with Helen Hunt the friend of the Jennings who raises Cairns, plan to take Dominoes down to Washington Conn. day after tomorrow.

Dec. 30 Snowed most of the night and still coming down very gently – fall of about 3 inches temp. 26° at 7^{30} A.M. Went to Hospital and errands in Northampton then to Amherst where I saw four patients then Miss Marsh's for eggs! I took one of Paul's wreaths and laid it on little Chippy's grave (as requested by Paul). This afternoon John & I have been listening to the Opera! John Duffy has finished trimming the dead wood out of the trees, a really good job. Has been fair all day since this morning.

These were taken by
Clara Frothingham
Nov. 26/39

Dec. 30/39 (cont) Temp has been in the mid 20's all day. Now after sunset it looks more like snow again – but I shall go to Washington tomorrow if possible – one hour later all the stars are shining & the temp has dropped to 22° looks like a fine day tomorrow. I find that in 1939 this house was inhabited 307 days!!

Dec. 31 Dominie and I started for Washington at 6^20 a.m. & did not really know the way & made faulty poor turns also the roads were treacherous but I got there about 9^10. Miss Hunt was very cordial and introduced me to all her dogs – counting puppies she must have about twenty, Shag back. Sparkle is a superb creature and will make a very handsome mate for Dommy – not such a black muzzle and several shades lighter with a magnificent coat, ears not quite so long & shorter tail. I am delighted at the prospect. Came back to Dickinson's Hospital in 2 hours 16 min which was good time considering the roads. I used 11 4/10 gallons of gas in just 200 miles which seemed very good to me. Got a call from Abrams multipara (2nd baby first was rapid having 5 min. pains) I did not go down it was pointless this baby would arrive before I could get there and it is 5 weeks early. Doris & Marion with Scott came over for tea etc. after the movies we had a very pleasant time. And now this terrible year has drawn to a close. It finds us with this house here in Hadley vastly improved, probably no more in debt than I was a year ago, Ben seemingly with a firm foot on the ladder, John with nothing definite but placed much better [illegible] Sally well and as young as ever and I have more cases booked than any time since 1929.

Jan 1, 1940 Here's to the "Roaring Forties".
We did not see the old year out or note the arrival of the New Year except in sound slumber. Up at 7. Clear morning temp 6° at 7^{15}. After breakfast I went to Hospital where I found all well. Sally telephoned about 8 A.M. all well, Ben & Sue ready to come up tonight. [illegible] has been garnering the wood John has chopped & clearing away brush. Put the beach wagon in commission again for the boys this month.

Jan 2 Clear cold morning off for Boston at 5^{50} Temp 6° above. Ben, Sue & I arrived from Boston at 6^{30} John was getting supper & a good one it was. Clear cold night — now off to bed at 9 P.M. — 16° above zero. Just heard tonight that my dear friend Harry Burgess of Montreal is dead. We have had great times together. He was a really great Obstetrician & I shall miss him sorely. The second member of the Obs. & Gyn. Travel Club to die.

Jan 3 Clear morning but not so cold 22° at 7 A.M. Off for Amherst before 9 very busy morning one new patient. Then to Northampton to Hospital. Keeping warm by having dining room fire going all the time — it is cheerful and saves oil.

Jan 4 Went down to Boston leaving here at 5^{35} reaching Cambridge Hospital at 8 A.M. Came back leaving Chestnut Hill Ave. with Mary Evans & Sally reached Forty Acres at 5^{45} Clear cold night at 8^{15} temp. 16°

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Jan. 5 12° above with a deep crimson sunrise at 7 A.M. Soon had back fires going in the sitting room & in the dining room fire place. Last night was so cold I was inspired to get out puffs, plaid afghans & blankets stored in a trunk in the old house. Went to Northampton for extensive errands and visit to Hospital. Haddock chowder for lunch. Started to snow in earnest at about 3 P.M. John, Ben & Sue went for a hike. Called up Mrs Hunt in Washington to tell her what Prescott said about Sparkle, but she was in New York and Dominoes isn't in heat yet — what a nuisance! She never was as late as this before.

Jan. 6 Not so cold 21° at 7 A.M. clear morning Went to Amherst to see patients & do errands came back by way of Mrs Nash's & the mills. In the afternoon took Mary to Dr Duguid & then Sally, Mary & I did errands in Northampton & I made my visit at the Hospital. Beautiful clear sunset but broke colder. Now at 6^{30} temp is 18°. Clear.

Jan 7 The blustering wind of yesterday which threw drifts over 3 feet deep over the hilltop road to Amherst — entirely died down and a clear cold night followed. Temp. 2° above zero at 6^{45} A.M. Went to early service at Grace Church. Yesterday coming back from Amherst on the slopes of Mt. Warner a sparrow hawk looking very grey flew overhead — it was a sparrow hawk without question. Made my visit to the Hospital in mid-morning — saw Duguid & Byrne who will cover for me next Wednesday. Mrs. Rogers is much better & almost ready to go home. Ben & Sue went to the Fish Hatchery for water. Alice Cummins has a very bad throat Joe Collins saw her yesterday — I think she should go to Hospital temp. 102 this A.M. Glorious clear day — now at 12^{30} the temperature is 18° above — not a breath of wind — not a cloud in the sky. Talked with Fred & Elsie or rather Elsie & Sally with both of them. Poor old Peter's leg did not knit.

Jan. 8 Sally's birthday. Elsie telephoned around 9 last night to see if Fred was here. She had a mysterious telegram from him after waiting anxiously for him to come back from a ride he started on in the afternoon with Peter. This wire was to the effect that he was going to see Dr. Duguid & would return before morning. Called Duguid & found Fred had not turned up & had not even telephoned him. Elsie also said that Fred had had a terrible week — very heavy losses on the Silk Exchange & severe pain every night walking the floor unable to sleep. I was alarmed and called up the State Police

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L.F. Nelligan was most sympathetic — I told him the whole story and he advised against broadcasting his disappearance and waiting until morning — I am sure his advice was timely. Called Duggin again who had found out that the ~~Easthampton~~ telegraph station had been closed since noon & that it must have been sent from Springfield, Westfield or Northampton. I realized then that I would never see Fred alive again. Sally felt the same way. Elsie called up again at 1^{30} A.M. — no news. Did not sleep — could not. Then it dawned on me that in all probability I would find Fred & Peter side by side at the old cemetery. This seemed so clear to me that I could actually see the car. The only alternatives seemed to me that he went down the roadway to the River or else went into our garage & left the motor going. Got up shortly after five — could not stand it any longer. There were no tracks going down to the River and no car in the garage so I knew that I was right. The next thing was to get Sally off to Boston before real daylight for I knew that she would not let me go down alone to the Cemetery. They, John & Sally left for Boston about quarter of seven & I started at once in the beach wagon for the Cemetery and as I turned into the road off West Street there I saw in the twilight a car and knew what I would find. As I drew near I saw the New York number plate and then the two bodies side by side. I did not stop but hurried past & went on to the turn across the fields; nothing was open — no light in Harry Gaylords so I came right back here. Mary was at the door — I had told her that I was going down to the Cemetery to find Freds body & she was waiting to hear the news. Lawrence Duggin was most sympathetic, said that the body could not be moved until he got there & to notify the State Police. I did & they in turn could not have been kinder said that they would send an officer at once to stand by until Lawrence got there. I waited to telephone Elsie until Lawrence made his report — thought it much safer. He came in person bringing the contents of Freds pockets and said that Fred left a will written on Westfield Hotel paper and a note in the check book both of which he had secreted in the box. He said that the body was frozen solid & I advised an autopsy — felt we all would be happier to know exactly what was what. Then I called up Elsie who was very brave — she is coming up by train today. Shortly after this the State Police officer came to hear the story and he could not have been more sympathetic if he had been a member of the family — he had to have details but he got them as only a gentleman born & bred could get them — he is a credit to his profession. Soon John Sessions came over at my request — heart broken & later Harry Gaylord came up so sympathetic & understanding — although he never knew Fred & as far as he could remember had never seen him. Sent off telegrams. Elsie called up again — we are having services at Grace Church. The papers have been telephoning all morning. Harry Gaylord called up about Peter & that just about killed me — he showed deep understanding. Jess Trotter came over to talk over the service & his part in it. He said he was sure Tiz would come but I hope not. Telegrams have started coming for Elsie. I have just finished telling her the whole truth — Sally & Catharine arrived about 7^{30} & a few minutes later Ben & Sue with Elaine & the Cushmans and Mrs. Lilly. Mr. Lilly followed. We had a really magnificent meal cocktails and delicious soup, lamb or chicken both perfect with squash, potatoes & carrots with cake & coffee all this for 10 people — a few sat around the dining table but most sat in the living room. Around 9^{30} Elsie, Sister & the Lillys left for Northampton & the Cushmans for Amherst. It has been snowing gently all day & continues — less than 3 inches I should say since early morning. Now at 11^{30} the temp is 22° & I am going to bed.

This will was on Elsie's paper, written that morning & carried to Westfield to H.V. [illegible]

Jan 9

The little powdering of fresh snow makes everything very beautiful this clear crisp wintry day. Temp 12° at 7^{15} a.m. Telegrams have been coming in all the morning. Went over to Northampton at 9^{30} or earlier & after seeing Elsie & the Lillys & Sister I went to the undertakers and made all arrangements found Newell very cooperative and he seemed really nice. Then came home and answered telephone calls all morning. Paul arrived with Marie and knew no details until he arrived. Stanley & John arrived in time for supper

Jan. 9/40 I have omitted to mention that Ted Kunkowitz came about 12^{30} & was really wonderful. After talking for a few minutes we had a little service Arthur, Ben & Sue Sally & I. Sally left for Northampton to make arrangements about flowers and to lunch with Elsie. Arthur S[illegible] & I had lunch together here. Roz, Mary (Dean), Mary B & Teddy arrived with stores of provisions from Boston & stayed until about 6^{30} then went to Amherst for the night – they would not stay for supper even. Roz brought a wonderful letter from Tom with a most generous check. Thermometer dropping rapidly – 7° above at 9^{30} clear starlit night.

Jan. 10 Up at 6^{30} temp just 1° above zero. Off for Amherst at 8^{45} found Roz & the Kidders and Suter, the Lilleys & Elsie at breakfast. Elsie very much worried about news from New York – her lawyer's answers about news from Indianapolis about an audit & certain funds. It doesn't sound awfully good. At 10^{30} went to the church and arranged with Lovell about the order of automobiles and the details of the service. Paul & Trotter conducted the service. It began promptly at 11. Besides the family, Barrett, Suter, Elsie & her sister Aunt Ruth and Hannah, John & Dennis, Sally, Ben, Sue, John & I. – The Lilleys, the Cushmans, the Ellery Huntingtons, Dorothy Wellington, Rev Mr. Park, his wife & Miss Cushman, Harry Gaylord & his wife, three representatives of the Real Silk one from Indianapolis: Three members of the Y.D. A boy by the name of Blackall from Northampton Stanley and that was all. Paul & Trotter read the service. We had a black & silver pall from the Cathedral in Springfield, only lilies on the altar & 2 candles beside a cross of lilies at the foot of the casket all the other flowers went either to the Hospital or the wreathes & sprays to the cemetery. We went most expeditiously to the Cemetery where Paul conducted the service at the grave directly adjoining my lot. From these lots it is possible to catch a glimpse of Forty acres between the trees in Winter. John (H) & I stayed until Reynolds had nearly half filled the grave then we came back to a delicious luncheon Sally had prepared. The Ellery Huntingtons stayed here & went merrily over the old house after lunch. We said good bye to the Lilleys, the Cushmans, Suter, Elsie & her sister at the grave, they all were going directly home. Roz & her car also went directly to Boston from the grave. The Ellery Huntingtons left for their farm in Connecticut right after lunch and shortly afterwards Stanley & John left for Boston. It has been getting more & more overcast since noon and now at 3^{30} it looks as if gathering for another storm. Con radioed "Shocked & grieved by tragic news. Deepest sympathy for you all. Loving messages to Elsie" (No that was from Barbara Sessions. Con's was) "Great shock & grief – Hard not to be there. Please send flowers for me" Constant

Now that it is all over I feel the overwhelming loss more & more each moment It is almost impossible to bear.

Jan. 11 While it looked like snow yesterday afternoon it cleared off entirely in the evening and we had another clear cold night. Temp. this morning just zero at 7 a.m. Clear sky, no wind & a Winter haze on the horizon. Warmed up rapidly temp 30° at noon looks even more like snow today Have really had no energy to do anything today. I feel as if I was just recovering from a severe illness! I don't know when I have felt so utterly listless. But I have a lot of letters to write & I must do the necessary things tomorrow – but I can't seem to today.

Jan 12 Snowed very gently all night & still snowing this a.m. temp at 7 24° has been rising steadily all day – now at noon it is just 32° wind from about due North snowing much harder. Sally left for Boston at 10 a.m. Ben took cousin Emily's wing chair to Adams to be mended. Several letters came this morning a beautifully expressed overwhelmingly touching letter from Sylvia Lilley – it pretty near killed me much more than did the services at either Church or Cemetery. It grows m

Jan. 12/40 how my feeling about the Cemetery has changed. Freddy felt that it was his home and I feel so now — not just the tomb of my ancestors — his being there and right next to where I will be is very comforting. We have started melting the ground for Peters grave, Mary had a wonderful evening for us tonight. Talked with Sally & Elsie.

Jan. 13 Up at 7 rain mixed c snow - Roy telephoned early about digging Peters grave. Would be down at 8^45. Ben & Roy accomplished this before noon. Dear old Peter. The morning mail brought many more letters. Off for Amherst to see patients 12 this morning. Wrote letters most of the afternoon Sally arrived just after dusk. Played cards in evening while John who came up with Sally was studying most industriously.

Jan. 14 Dark morning temp 32 looks like more rain or snow. A few days ago Ben heard a pileated woodpecker - did not seem likely to me so near the house but after looking it up in Forbush and Bagg felt convinced that Ben was right. This morning I heard the very characteristic call note and before I could locate the bird it flew from the old butternut trees and I had an excellent view of the bird in flight there wasn't the slightest question of the identity. Several chickadees about and a nut hatch pecking away - we are getting some bird boxes for the snow is pretty deep and sticks heavily to the shrubs.

Jan. 15 Off for Boston with John and Mary Evans who has been with us for ten days - very warm morning raining hard everything afloat.

Jan. 16 Back from Boston getting here at quarter of 7 after a busy day in Boston - very cold. Magnificent pond in the fields behind the house frozen solid.

Jan. 17 Heard a sparrow hawk in the big elm this morning possibly one of our own but probably a migrant from further North. Very few birds around the place. Sally has put out two feed boxes. Saw twelve patients in the office today sent a patient into the Hospital for observation - it may be pyelitis or just acidosis but she needed Hospitalization. Ben & Sue have been skating - temp stayed under 20° all day with considerable wind. Wrote many letters.

Jan. 18 Off for Boston.

Jan. 18. We have been spending my last vacation of internship up here. There have been very sad hours, but we were both glad that we were here.
Ben + Sue

Jan 19 Arthur & Mary Kinsolving had their second son born very early & extraordinarily rapidly at 12^40 A.M. at the Phillips House, arrived back in the Valley at 6 P.M. after stopping in Amherst. Thermometer 12° clear & cold with a wolf moon. Ben suggested that a note should be made that we hear over the Radio from Finland the landing of bombs reported so promptly that we could almost hear them! Arrived as noted above & went to bed early after talking with Bedford Village & Boston.

Jan. 20 Off for Amherst and office hours early. Sent one patient to the Hospital for her 3rd baby, after lunch Margaret Hitchcock the niece of my old Professor in Hanover came over to see Forty Acres. She came once before when Mamma was ailing. We had a very interesting time together and she really is enormously interested in the place & I feel sure will come again. Shortly after she arrived the Dickinson Hospital called up to say that my patient was in active labor so I had to go & Mrs Rudolph Hatton wife of the storekeeper (postmaster) at North Hadley had her third son about 5 P.M. a fine little fellow over 9 lb but much less than her last an eleven pounder. Went over to the Glovers for supper, Scott & Marian were there. Anita is failing Otto was really rather happy. Came back & found telephone ringing it was Elsie - very worried the funds are much mixed up and it seems now that Fred realized it before he went. Talked with Sally - important papers concerning Fred's insurance which I thought I was bringing up fell out of the basket en route from front door to automobile - but they have been found through the medium of the paper boy!!

Jan. 21 Cold morning 10° real Winter haze. Went to early Church Margaret Hitchcock was there had a little chat with her. Made visit at Hospital - Mrs. H. is fine & so is the baby. Wrote 20 letters today am almost up to date. Saw a downy woodpecker but there are very few birds. - perhaps it is the intense cold. 20° above at 8 P.M.

Jan. 22/40 Off for Boston at 5^{50} A.M.

Jan. 23 Had a fine baby boy at Camb. Hosp. this A.M. 5^{31} all well. Busy day in Boston. Reached Dickinson Hospital at 5^{30} P.M. to find a patient due Feb. 1 in active labor all went well – a nice little boy. Reached Forty acres, after checking up gas & oil, at 8^{55} P.M. Called up Sally and now to bed.

When I reached Boston last week (on the 15th) found that Dominica had started in bed. Miss Hunt was at the Tennys because of the death of Mr. Valliet. This morning had a chat with Miss Hunt who said that Dom. would be back this week end and would stay down in Washington a week after that until she was 'safe' – then I will pick her up and mighty glad I will be to see her again – such a perfect companion. Tom Barbour expected to come up here on his way South but his plans have changed & he is going to Washington D.C. this week end to meet his automobile which leaves Boston tomorrow A.M. for [illegible].

Jan. 24 Patients had good night. Off for Boston at 5^{40}. Found it almost a blizzard in Boston and very cold much colder than here. Arrived back here at 5^{30} P.M. after making my visit ~~at~~ Hospital where I found all well. All my patients in Boston were well. Had a busy day. Temp. 22 at 5^{30} P.M. No snow has fallen here all day.

Jan. 25 Snowed gently during night. Temp. 20° at 7^{45} A.M. this morning. Went to Amherst snow stopped falling shortly after 8 and the remainder of the morning was bright & clear. Now at 2 P.M. it is quite overcast again & even forecast of tonight snow. Temp at 2 P.M. 25°. Went up to Sunderland to get my hams shoulder & bacon but all closed – lunch hour & presume will try again Saturday. Sent in to Hospital patient for her second baby.

Jan. 26 Baby came just after midnight – nice little girl all O.K. Beautiful moonlight on the powdering of snow: a rabbit ran ahead of me as I came up from the garage. Started for Boston with Anita Glass at 6^{50} from Amherst. Came back with Sally & John – in the beach wagon John was in behind & was pretty cold. Played cards in the evening after my visit to the Hospital where I found all well. Heard that Nancy Foster has a boy born today.

Jan. 27 Patient telephoned in night – ruptured membranes not due for over 2 weeks. Went early to Hospital – no sign of labor & patient has a heavy cold – will wait for 24 hours before taking steps. Had a busy morning in Amherst – many patients. Saw Otto after office hours. Anita is staying down to see if more radiators is possible. Sally & I went up to get our cured hams, shoulders & bacon – a fine big box of prime pork. Made afternoon visit to Hospital – meantime 'Pat' Devens arrived & he and John invaded Smith with considerable success. Later Bobbie Burnham arrived having spent nearly 24 hours en route with badly injured car. Quite high wind this P.M. and temp in low twenties dropping rapidly after sunset. Heard a downy woodpecker this A.M. only bird seen today. The South has had the most severe cold snap in my memory 2° below in Memphis Tenn. yesterday – the loss to the citrus fruit industry is overwhelming.

Heck of a lot of fun – Sibby — [Strickler of Prov. R.I (P.D)]

Jan. 28 Called to Hospital shortly after 2 A.M. and Grace Callahan had a fine baby girl born at a little before 4 came out all right in spite of rather a close shave (Heart went bad.) Beautiful moonlit night and clear dawn – continues cold 11° above at 6^{45} A.M. Talked with Elsie on the telephone. Clear winter!

Despite spending nearly twenty-four hours in the dingy towns of Westboro because of a cracked head (the car's not mine) I finally arrived here and enjoyed a much needed healthy weekend as usual very relaxing and enjoyable.

Robert B. Burnham

After supper had a good evening at cards.

Yesterday one more girl from Smith was here, but forgot to sign "THE Book". Her name is Nancy Foss, friend of Miss Strickler from Morristown, N.J. Sylvia Strickler came to lunch today after John, Bobby, and Pat took a walk in the woods on the east side of the road. Pheasant crossed us on one of the trips to Northampton.

Jan. 29 Another really cold night temp at 5^{30} A.M. just 10° above zero. Pat, Sally and I breakfasted and did the dishes and were off for our destinations well before 7 A.M. Beautiful clear morning with a salmon pink sunrise. Reached Boston just before 10 A.M.

Jan 29 Off to Providence. Last time it was Lynn. Can't even keep track of myself, but you help me straighten all that out up here. As usual Grand fun and a great help for a convalescing grippe case! Thanks a million

Pat Devens

Arrived back in the Valley at 6^{30} found all well at Hospital in Northampton. My Boston patients are thriving. Left Cent. Hosp. at 4 P.M. Miss Hunt telephoned that all attempts to breed Dominoes with Sparkle had failed so we are going to try with his father Twobees Knurl of Crantock will hear tomorrow night how things are going.

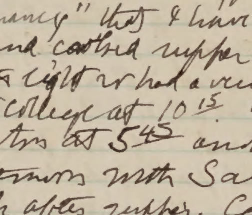
Jan. 30 Cold continues – 8° above this morning clear and still. Heard from Miss Hunt that all was successfully performed for Dominoes.

" Nancy Denison Farr

Jan. 31 Busy day in office at Amherst, went to Hospital found all well. Worked the latter afternoon in Otto's office on the address "Health and Hygiene during pregnancy" that I have to give at Cent. Hospital finished it at 6 P.M. came home and cooked supper for the young people so did not dine until after eight so had a very short evening as the girls had to be back at college at 10^{15}.

Feb. 1 Off for Boston at 5^{45} another cold morning temp 9° above. Came back in afternoon with Sally reaching here at 3^{30} had a good game of cards after supper. Called up Miss Hunt found that all was set for Dominoes to come home tomorrow.

Feb. 2 Started with Sally for Washington Conn. at 8 A.M. made it in just over 2 hours 83 miles. Dominoes was frantic with delight to see us. She was bred to Twobees Knurl of Crantock on Jan. 29 & Jan. 30 and I have the necessary statement to that effect. He is a beautiful blond very gentle and affectionate – is called Kim by the family. He is much more attractive than his pictures would lead one to suppose. He is within 'three points' of being a champion – whatever that means, he is almost a year older than Dominoes!



Twobees Knurl of Crantock

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Coming back the College Highway I could not help but think of that last journey Fred took over that familiar road he knew so well and realized how he must have felt as he looked for the last time – and knowing it was the last time – on all the landmarks so dear to him. Poor dear boy I miss him!

'Twas snowing, temp 22° when we left for Washington and it snowed a very little en route but cleared off and has been a beautiful day – much milder. Now at sunset the thermometer is just 26°. It is great to have Dominoes back again! The boys arrived with Gus Soule and Martha Hopkinson about 7 P.M. Cards in the evening.

Feb. 3 We were engaged 33 years ago today! Went to Amherst early by way of Miss Marks for eggs. Sent Mrs Kluminski into Hospital for her second. Saw Otto – Anita comes back this noon they plan to go to Philadelphia probably next week. 11° above and very clear at sunrise high wind and biting cold. My baby arrived in time for us to get home to supper – a fine girl all well.

Feb. 4 Left after a very full & pleasant week – Alfred Putnam.

A restful yet stimulating time   Gus Soule

Feb 4 1940 Off for Boston. Only casualty of 10 days visit here, was the smashing of the glass coffee-pot. It was unfortunately left on the stove too long. J.H.G.!

Sally & I left around 9^{30}-10 in A.M. after stopping at Pine Grove for a visit with John & Nell & Evans. I read a paper or gave a health lecture, whatever you want to call it at the Cambridge Hospital in the P.M. - some 250 attended.

Feb. 6 Back in the Valley after a bad trip up - snow & rain all the way with treacherous roads - did not actually skid but made poor time. Got to Dickinson Hospital just before 6 found all well. Telephoned Sally. And now to bed.

Feb. 7 Last night's drizzle faded out before morning. Mild night temp 40 at 7 A.M. Ash Wednesday. Off for Amherst at 8^{40}. Sent Mrs. Russell into Hospital. Made a call on the Glasers before lunch. Mrs. R. started promptly in very mild labor made little progress until late in evening. Baby arrived at 9^{45} a little girl all went well.

Feb. 8 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. found John breakfasting at 311 - painting job is all done but not back in living room yet. Saw a few patients wrote a lot of letters. Back at Dickinson Hospital at 5^{15} found patients had all had a good day. Saw Lawrence Dunglin for a few moments - he says Nelly is all ready to have baby. Turned in early and was ready to.

Feb. 9 Clear night and bright dawn temp. 32° at 6^{45}. While dressing saw a flock of at least a dozen juncos eating bird seed that had dropped from the feed pan which has been hung in the tree - the wire is too long so that the wind tosses the feeder about & spills the seed. A nuthatch has discovered the suet on 'Grandfather's' Elm in front of the Chaise House & made a good meal there. The juncos were driven off by a beautiful pair of grey squirrels very sleek and looking in fine shape. There are many more winter birds now - tree sparrows, nuthatches, downy woodpeckers, chickadees and jays and of course a few miserable starlings, but fewer than in previous years. Our sparrowhawks did well last Summer! The lobster cacti all are still very beautiful a few buds still remain and at least a dozen fine blooms on each one. Sally reported by telephone last night the death of Bob Cheney - my dear friend and my oculist for the past many years - it leaves me badly stranded as well as heart broken for he has been my eye consultant for all these years having made a special study of disorders of the eye during pregnancy. He was a grand fellow and a loyal friend. The juncos & the grey squirrels have been here alternately all day and the nuthatch has come back 3 or 4 times for more seeded suet. It has been a beautiful day mild - it almost seemed as if Spring was in the air temp now at 5 with the sun low in the sky temp falling now 34°. Made a long visit to Hospital this A.M. Mr. Howe came down to get the residents in this house - names age etc - he does it every year. We had a pleasant chat. Went over to the Glasers for dinner - cards afterwards home at 9^{15} and early to bed.

Feb. 10 Snowed gently all night. Juncos around the back porch ate bird seed eagerly - beautiful little birds very dark almost jet black on the older males heads and breasts. Went to Amherst and had a fairly busy morning in the office then did errands and saw my patients in the Hospital sent Grace Callahan home with her baby back to birth weight. Mrs. Russell seems finely. Ice storm for the rain has turned to sleet & rain mixed temp 33°. Talked with Sally, Sister is off to New York from Boston on the six o'clock - Cousin Georgie has broken her hip. The two patients I hoped to send to Hospital are not ready some luck so I shall have to miss the Vestry meeting again and also Shapley's lecture I fear.

Feb. 11 Warm rain all night everything afloat this A.M. rain petering out. Temp. 34° at 7 A.M. Went to Grace Church & later in morning to Hospital all O.K. Went to Otters for lunch and they all came over for Welsh rarebit in evening. Good fun.

Feb. 12/40 Left for Boston at 5^{45} temp 33°, stars shining bright. Fairly busy
day – left for the Valley at 3^{45} stopped at Babs and left
there at 4^{05} P.M. reached Forty acres at 6^{32}. Called up Hospital
and found all well after a good day. Shall turn in early.

Feb. 13 Up at 7 temp in low 30th froze last night but not very cold.
Has been cloudy all day. Spent the morning at Hospital and with
Richard Russell who is staying with his son. Got L. Durgin to see
young Richard who is in poor shape. Mrs. R. & baby doing finely.
Now at 4 P.M. the sky is pretty much overcast and the temp. is 33°.
The snow is practically gone – white patches can be seen in the woods and
on the north sides of buildings but none in the fields.

Feb. 14 The moon was very 'fuzzy' last night so was not surprised to find a fairly
substantial snowfall during night. Temp. dropped to 28° at 7 A.M. light
fine snow is falling with considerable wind. Valentines Day!!
All three of the lobster cacti have enough blooms to be still show
plants and there are still several buds. Juncos around the back porch at dawn
looking for crumbs – threw out quite a little food which they took eagerly.
Went to Amherst and saw patients until nearly noon snowed hard with
driving wind quite drifty in the driveway but made it all right. Sent
Nelly Duffy into Hospital as all was ready but not my other
patient so I have either got to stay here (if storm is too bad) or go down
& up again tomorrow – it will mean a long trip as I would have
to go down through Worcester. Now at 3 P.M. fine snow is driving hard
from the North and drifting temp 24° leaving shortly for errands and Hospital

Feb. 15 What a blizzard! Wind kept rising all yesterday afternoon to gale
force. John Duffy came down and put chains (and hooks) on the
beach wagon and I got to the Hospital in good shape stopping at the
Highland Market. Nelly was just starting in mild labor about
5^{30} P.M. but really accomplished little until I ruptured membranes
at about 1 A.M. (she was then half dilated) baby arrived very
easily about 3 nice little 6^{15} # girl. Called up Sally last
night she said a terrific storm was raging there and traffic was
entirely held up so I said I would not come down today. Wind
abated towards morning and snow entirely stopped at 5 A.M.
Came home from Hospital shortly after $6^{A.M.}$ with no difficulty
I had to shovel my car out but I had the big steel one and
it only took about five minutes. Left car at mail box and waded
through drifts knee high. The snow is banked against the East side of
Chaise House right up to window sills. Called up Sally at 7 she
said that the snow had stopped but absolutely no traffic – not
a thing stirring! Now at 9 A.M. the sun is shining brightly with
a few big fleecy clouds in sky temp. 24° and wind still blowing.
Have shovelled path to wood shed and have a big fire going in the
living room and am waiting for Johns snow plough to fix up
the driveway before I shovel the path all the way out to the ledge
and bring in the beach wagon from road. Over the radio comes
news that the storm has swept out to sea but that it was
very severe all over Southern N.E. and the sea coast from
Charleston S.C. North. Talked with Sally in evening Boston still
snow bound not a thing through Marlborough St. Said no patients
could possibly reach the house so I am not going down tomorrow.
It was a beautiful azure clear sunset and growing colder.

Feb. 16 Temp 20° at 7 A.M. cloudless sky at sunrise. Juncos around looking
for food. The nut hatches have just about finished the suet on the
tree in front of Chaise House. They finished it before noon! These juncos
certainly are very black – not slate at all. Went to Hospital this
morning and over to Amherst to the Morgan Library to look up some
things about Grandfather H. – letters clippings etc. Some [illegible]
other letters to him when he was in college and extracts from letters

Feb. 16/40 from classmates and others. John Duffy shovelled paths and John Sessions ploughed the driveways. Telephoned Sally in [illegible] and found that Marlborough St is still snow bound.

Feb. 17 Azure clear sunrise temp. 18° very little or no wind. Six or seven fine blooms remain on each lobster cactus but only one or two buds are left, so fine as the show has been, the season is going to be shorter than last year though the blooms have been nearly twice as many and far finer than I have ever seen them in previous years. Went to Amherst for office hours. Warmed up considerably during day. Clear sky, hot sun melting the snow rapidly temp. in low thirties in shade. Sent patient into hospital. After lunch listened to Opera "Walküre" Went over to Hospital after first act pt just beginning to be uncomfortable but as it was her fourth I was more comfortable than. Did very little however except be uncomfortable until I ruptured membranes at 8^{30} P.M. Baby arrived shortly after midnight but as she bled a bit more than normal (probably not more but longer in small amounts) I stayed until four A.M. All fine.

Feb. 18 While it was clear as a bell at 4 this A.M. it is getting kind of fuzzy this A.M. — sun shining dimly through a hazy sky. Shall go to Boston after lunching in Amherst with Glasers. Fed the juncoes on the back porch — I have been reading in Forbush and Eliot about them. It seems to me that the term 'slate colored' is erroneous. I have seen none that are really slate color they are either dusky or really black — my idea of slate is a suggestion of blue in the black. Then I should say were the deepest olive green and black not a speck of blue in the pigment. The juncos are so tame now that I can study them through the window at a distance of less than 3 feet so that I can compare them to a color chart very easily. The only trouble with my observations of the juncoes is that a beautiful pair of sleek grey squirrels come & drive the birds away and promptly finish up the meal.

Feb. 20 Went to Boston Sunday (18th) P.M. perfect road conditions until Brookline Village bad from there on and from Boylston to 311 very bad Marlborough St all ploughed out from curbstone to curbstone but just cowpaths on the north sidewalks. Snowed Monday mixed with rain very hard last evening but not enough to make anything more than slush. Left Boston at about 3^{30} road conditions good to Southborough from there the turnpike had a covering of hard packed snow which made going perfectly all right if it did not happen to be necessary to use brakes then there was a slight tendency to skew. Thence bare pavement in Palmer then to Belchertown heavy snow & thoroughly bad skidded into a snow drift in Bondsville with a delay of some ten minutes bare roads from Belchertown here — very little snow has fallen here since I left — less than an inch I should say. Melting temp 34 very sl. rain & snow falling. Called up Sally and now to bed at 8^{30}.

Feb. 21 Cleared off during night with high wind. Has been an almost cloudless day. Went to Amherst and called on the Glasers Anita & Otto off for Philadelphia — she is going to try some sort of freezing therapy but probably not going to be subjected to the whole thing as there seems no need for that as she has no real pain. Saw patients in the office and then went to Hospital — Nelly (John Duffy's wife) still has a rash and has some elevation of temperature but nothing to account for it — she looks and seems well. John Duffy has finished cleaning up the wood pile and sorting out the kindling wood he has done a swell job. Going over to have supper with Marion. Home early a beautiful moonlight night in azure sky.

Feb. 22 Saw the moon set in a cloudless sky after a cold night 11° above at 7^{30} Went to Hospital and found all well. Took Marion to Athol to take train for Boston — the views along Shays Highway were marvelous Wachusett was superb with its glistening snow cap.

Feb. 22 The 'old Veteran' cactus of Cousin Lizzie's still has a superb bloom on it but only one the standard has two prime blooms and an opening bud. Rosamunde has two perfect blooms and two tight buds - the season will run almost if not quite as long as last year. Talked with Sally in evening.

Feb. 23 Clear night and very cold temp 1° above Zero this A.M. - trees all frosted. Juncoes & Chickadees on the back porch. Yesterday I hung the tin bird feeder (like a Chinese lantern) just outside the West window in the living room - just out of reach of the gray squirrels - they discovered it but could not reach it in spite of many efforts, the birds however have steered clear of it. The nuthatches have discovered the new cake of "bird snack" I put out night before last - two have been pecking at it since sunrise. Patient started in labor about noon. Went over to Hospital about 3 P.M. found that she had definitely begun, made slow steady progress, baby arrived about 1^{30} A.M.

Feb. 24 Came home in bright moonlight had hardly more than turned in when Abrams called up to say that a patient was on her way to the Hospital from Groton possibly in labor. As she was not due for over four weeks I waited for final report after she reached Hospital - When he called back there was no time for me to get to Hospital - probably would not have been anyway, so I shall not go down, unless my other March patient should start, until Sunday A.M. Milder night temp 19° at 7 A.M. Sky overcast looks like snow or rain. Went to Amherst before 9 saw patients until 11 then to the Highland market for meat for Boston and to the Hospital where I found all well. Shall go again early tomorrow morning. Stopped at Montgomerys and ordered flowers for Uncle Harry's birthday party tomorrow. Has tried to snow a little but without success. Has been overcast all day temp. in low thirties looks like a bad day tomorrow.

Feb. 25 Apparently it did not either rain or snow last night - dark morning almost foggy - temp 31 off for Boston after a very early visit at the Hospital. One blossom remains on Cousin Lizzie's 'old Veteran' cactus one superb bloom only on the 'standard' and two beautiful blossoms one full bud & one tight bud on Rosamunde cactus. Off for Hospital & Boston at 7^{20} A.M.

Feb. 28 Could not send my patient to Hospital in Boston on Monday as I hoped so could not come up yesterday and have to go right back this P.M. The last bloom on the old Veteran cactus has withered that leaves one fine bloom on the Standard and two fine blooms and a tight bud on Rosamunde. Snowed all the way from Boston and until nearly noon now the sun is shining hazily through thin clouds with an occasional spot of blue - melting temp at 2^{30} P.M. 35°. Off for Boston

March 2 Back after ~~three~~ nights in Boston. Spent night of 29-1st at Hospital and presented Sue Hallowell (Brooks) with her first grandchild a little girl. Meanwhile Dwyer delivered a patient of mine up here! Had a busy morning at Amherst then went to the Hospital where all was serene. It has been a beautiful day bright sunshine most of the day. Late this afternoon clouded up and now looks like rain or snow - seems warmer. Heard Aida - very beautiful. Temp. 32° at 6 P.M.

March 3 Got up betimes - mild cloudy morning temp 32° at 6^{45}. Intended to go to early Church but got stuck in snow & ice & did not get out for nearly 1/2 hour. Went to Hospital found all doing well. Went up to see Nelly & the baby, Barbara & her baby were there all well. Had the last pigs knuckle from my meat in pickle it was mighty good. Alex Ford came down for me to take his blood pressure, he is 66 years old. Began to rain & snow at 4 P.M. temp 36°

March 4 Called to Boston about 3 A.M. but it was so bad that I could not start until 5^{30} - very bad trip down (through Palmer) ice on poorly sanded roads from Belchertown to Worcester - found patient not in labor - five weeks early also a call from Corley Dickinson waiting for me patient in active labor had to turn it over to Lawrence.

March 5 Got a call from Corley Dickinson at 4 A.M. primipara started at once and found that going through Worcester with only a few inches of snow on road, was not bad made the Hospital in 3 hours found patient in very

Mar 5/40 mild labor. Baby arrived shortly before 1 P.M. All well. Talked with Sally. The blossom on the standard Easter cactus has withered that leaves one fine blossom and an opening bud on the youngest plant to try to beat last year's record. John Duffy has absolutely cleaned the cellar and done a swell job. Temp at 9^{30} P.M. 36°.

March 6 The temp continued above freezing all night — a few flakes of fine snow fell during night outlining the branches and twigs of the trees and frosting the evergreens. Negligible precipitation continues. Now at 8^{30} temp 35° chores all done + I am off for visits in Amherst and Northampton. Saw patients in Amherst then went to Hospital all going well, told them I would not see them until Friday or Saturday. The sun has been trying to shine through the clouds all day and finally succeeded around 5 P.M., practically no precipitation since early A.M. Thermometer got up to 45° but now at 5^{30} it is only 39° and the radio reports probable temperatures as low as 28° and probably a little more snow tonight — I hope not much else I will have to go back through Worcester.

March 7 Made an early start for Boston and found the roads fairly good but heavy snow falling in the highlands and treacherous going in spots. Found all doing well at Cambridge Hospital. Busy day. Heard Scherer preach!

March 8 Made long visit at Cambridge Hospital then saw patients until noon. Heard Scherer preach the finest sermon I have ever heard — he was at his best. He is the Lutheran minister pastor of Holy Trinity in New York and surely the greatest preacher in America. Walked as far as Emmanuel Church with John Harris. Arthur Kinsolving told the staff of Trinity that he is resigning to be the chaplain at Princeton — it is just what he loves the best and I am glad for his sake though it will be a tremendous blow to Trinity but I sympathize with him and am glad. John and I left Boston about 3 and arrived here at 5^{30}. Roads a bit wet in spots and the cut off a very narrow pass between high drifts but perfectly passable and not much slowing down. We brought up Dominoes with us. Found that only one blossom is left of all the Easter cacti — it is a fresh full bloom and looks good for a week which would come close to the record for 1939 (Mar. 24th)

March 9 Clear night, temperature dropped to 26° early this morning. Went to Amherst for office hours then to Northampton to the market and to the Hospital. John had lunch already when I got back at 1^{15} Listened to Mozart's Figaro — watched a brown creeper on 'Grandfather's' tree where the suet hangs. Beautiful clear day temp. in 40's

I plan to be up here just as often as I can. If I don't go to the Middle-West looking for a job, I shall be here, I hope, during our Spring Holiday, March 31 — April 6 — John.

March 10 Made an early morning visit to Hospital and then John + I started for Boston about 7^{30}. Saw 3 or 4 horned larks on way to Amherst.

March 13 Came up in early morning from Boston. Saw patients in Amherst then went to Hospital and errands in Northampton. Took a long walk on the crust — the sun was hot as in Summer went up to lower slopes of Mt. Warner from the River. Saw several rabbits and pheasants and wood chuck holes dug out through the snow. Saw some tree sparrows along River bank. The bulbs are pushing through the soil South of Chaise House — tulips and jonquils. One fine bloom remains on the youngest cactus — no sign of withering. Day is becoming hazy as it draws to a close. 5^{30} P.M. no wind temp. 40° in semi sun.

Mar. 14 Made an early start for Boston beautiful clear morning — saw a couple of horned larks on East Street.

Mar. 15 Back from Boston getting here by way of Miss Nash's at 5^{30}. Rained hard this morning and the water has filled the garden. Cleared off at noon and ground was freezing on my arrival. Beautiful sunset. Now the Pascal moon rides high in heaven.

March 16/40 Temp. in mid twenties all night. Rather hazy sun rise — blew fairly hard early part of night. Went over to Amherst for Office hours found that Mrs. Durgin Lawrence's mother died early this A.M. after a day and a half of type 3 Pneumonia! In spite of this I was told to carry on and I was very busy until after 12. Then went to Northampton for errands and the Hospital found all well. Sent home my next to last patient. Have been listening to Gounod's Faust this P.M. — quite hazy almost foggy, and a few flakes of snow have been falling. Cleared off in early evening. Now at 9 P.M. temp is 24° moon shining bright and stars through a faint haze.

March 17 Palm Sunday — St. Patrick's Day — Richard (Uncle's) 60th birthday!! Beautiful radiant sun rise — the distant hills like cameras! Temp. 25 at 6^{30} a minute's powdering of snow makes everything a pure white. Went to early service at Grace Church had a little chat with J. Trotter about Tai — told him & was not surprised. On the way over to service I took my binoculars along and had a fair chance to study the larks on East Street, was sure of my identification. Went to Northampton to Hospital found all well. Came back through East St. again and picked up a lark much nearer ~~and~~ studied it closely at a range of some 20 ft! saw all the markings including the little black 'horns'. Two tree sparrows are feeding on back porch. Alex Ford came to call. Talked with Elsie who says she's coming up to Boston this week. Day stays cold in mid 30's in spite of bright sun — partially over cast this noon. The last bloom on the cactus is just withered today — the season's over just one week earlier than last year. Talked with Sally she plans to spend Easter here.

March 20 Spring is here! Bright morning — not a cloud in the sky when I left Boston. Brisk breeze and air pretty cold though above freezing in Boston and in high twenties here on my arrival about 8 A.M. Alice Connors has made the house positively glow it is so clean. Day has been quite over cast. Saw ten patients in office then went to Hospital where I discharged my last patient. Took a long nap this P.M. — now at 4 P.M. the sun is shining hazily; temp in semi-sun 48°. Sally and Elsie are coming up for the week end — on Good Friday. I shall go back to Boston at daybreak. Saw three sheldrake in Quaboag Lake this morning on the way up from Boston

Mar 21 Maundy Thursday. Moon shone in a clear sky between showers last night clear + colder this A.M. 25° at 5^{30} off for Boston.

Mar. 22 Good Friday. Went to Trinity until 1 P.M. Tai was really splendid. We all got here. John, Sally + I — at 5^{30} the snow was rather heavy here. The car was stuck in avenue getting to the garage — pushed out without trouble. Tonight the Pascal moon seems absolutely full. Sister and Elsie arrived shortly after 6. Beautiful night but growing very cold.

Mar 23 Temp. at 6^{45} 12° above clear cloudless sky. Went to Amherst and saw patients all morning sent in one to have baby tonight. Continued cold in low twenties with strong wind all day — at times over cast but does not look like a storm. Going over to Hospital after Tristan & Isolde by radio

Mar 24 Easter day! The earliest day it ever comes on. My baby, a boy, arrived at 4^{30} this morning. Got home in time to shave + get tidied up for Church. Elsie planned an early morning trip to Fred's grave but her car wouldn't start. Beautiful clear morning but cold 12° above. Seems more like Christmas than Easter. All left for Boston after lunch — we five went to early church in Amherst.

Easter Day Catharine Huntington

Be back for our spring
holiday — J. H. H.

Our first Easter without
dear Freddy — but we feel
that he is here with us in Hadley
Elsie E. Huntington

Mar. 27 Came up this morning – saw patients in Amherst and at Hospital and now after lunch I am starting right back to Boston. Dominie's puppies are due in less than a week and I shall sleep at 311 until they come, no babies due up here until the 20th of April. Much milder has been trying to snow and now looks like rain tonight & tomorrow

March 30 My 60th birthday! Ten years ago Fred + Elsie were here and both the boys and we planted pine trees – it seems ages ago. I am just up for office hours and to see patients as Dominie's is expecting her puppies any day now. The snow is almost gone but the ice is not out of the Rivers as yet.

John + Tom H. came up on April 2nd. Sister spent the night of the 3rd here

Apr. 5/40 Extremely pleasant as usual. T. B. Hunnewell

Arrived from Boston at 2^15 after stopping in Amherst. Poor little Dominie's came up with me. She lost her two pups – stillborn, one born on the 3 and the other on the 4th over 24 hours ago. I put in the worst 3 nights & tired & overspent. The snow has gone entirely from the Valley and almost all from eastern Massachusetts and the River is still within normal bounds – unless we have heavy rains melting the snow up in the Vermont hills we are going to escape serious damage from high water. Friend Pat Deevers here with John.

Emily Young
Nancy W. Ryan

April 6 Ben's birthday. Cold night just under 30 – just the right weather to ward off flood danger. Song sparrows out in force. Beautiful clear morning – a sparrow hawk flew out of the elms over the garden. Saw eleven patients in Amherst this morning!! Came home for lunch by way of Miss Nash's for eggs. Saw a 'crowing hen' evidently a mixed sex – head like a rooster, crowed + clucked like a male. Body was distinctly like a hen and no spurs. Then after lunch went to Northampton for visits. Took in $150.00 this A.M. paid out $40 to Hospital Market $30. to garage $20 to Novick and $20 to Pelissier for 'Rum'

Martha Hopkinson – Dr. Huntington expounded delightfully on the glories of the old house. Offered instantaneously "something stronger than tea" after we emerged from the wilderness – a 50 mile walk!

M. Beverley Huss – ditto. After the walk, however, they didn't even get us home in time for some dinner!!!

April 7th Barbara Cole – a beautiful day in the country – nice to cross the brook (dictated by John)

Jane Moore –
I'm afraid we have become stalking horses for the girls at Smith; yesterday we walked all over Mt. Holyoke, about 7 miles under the inspiration and to the consternation of the girls – mostly our consternation. We have had more fresh air this trip than any other. Mirabile Dictu! Thanks for a swell time and by the next I hope to have another job ~~by that [illegible] time~~

Pat Deevers

girls received, "recorded", & returned in definitely "O.K." condition *this* time.
John Huntington,
P.S. No work done for divisionals!!!

April 7 Beautiful clear day. Went to early Church at Amherst then to the Hospital. Now in early P.M. off for Boston. John + Pat left 15 minutes ago.

April 10 Beautiful clear morning. Reached Forty acres by way of Miss Nash's at 8^10 River looks distinctly lower and the ground is dry in spite of heavy rain yesterday. Have to go right back to Boston as two important cases are due. The River is higher by about a foot.

April 13 The 'Giant's Birthday'!! What ancient history! After 2 nights spent at Cambridge Hospital and my 2 Boston April babies I am back in the Valley. It has been raining very hard in Boston since I left here Wednesday but, thank God it turned to snow and bitter cold last night here – at least three inches of snow fell last night and in spite of the sun on the thermometer it has stayed below 32° all day. We would have had a real flood if the temperature had not fallen as it is the water has backed up all over the fields nearly to the base of the first of the 3 elms in the meadow. I figure it will have to rise at least a couple of feet to flood the garden and the water seems to be falling a little this P.M. Slow going because of snow took 2 h. 45 m from Cambridge Hospital to Amherst – I took breakfast in Framingham at the Diner. Saw patients this entire morning was paid $43.! Did errands in Northampton. Took a long nap after lunch then cleared out the closet behind the dining room ~~closet~~ preparatory to Heffernan's coming on Monday or Tuesday. My patient due a week from tomorrow was not ready to go to Hospital so I shall go down to Boston in morning getting there in time for Church unless the water rises tonight – if it does I stay right here!

April 14 Clear cold night and a long one for me! Temp at 6 A.M. 23° water in meadows frozen over and obviously receding with this cold snap feel that the present danger of flood is over. Off for Boston at 7^{15}

April 15 Patient I could not send in to Hospital on 13th started in labor last night called me a little before midnight – I made very good time to Hospital getting there about 2^{40} baby girl born at 3^{35} pt. had a pretty hard time because it was too rapid for pills to do much good. Cold night now at 7^{30} temp is 27° the water is off the fields, or rather the River is, leaving deep pools behind all the recent snow is gone except a few patches. Off for Boston at 7^{45}

April 17 Came up from Boston this A.M. reaching the Valley at 8^{30} Went to Amherst for office hours and to Hospital where I found all * well. Violets are in full bud and the roses are showing signs of life. Harry Gaylord came up to see if it was time to fix wall in garden – not quite yet. The River has fallen at least another foot. Went over to the Pflugers to supper – the frogs are all peeping tonight and the air is mild – the moon is shining fitfully in a clouded sky 45° at 8^{30}

April 18 Called to Dickinson Hospital for my patient due the 27th at 3^{30} baby came at 10^{30} all went well. In spite of fairly heavy rain the River has fallen several inches more. Off for Boston at 11^{30}

April 19 Beautiful clear morning reached Amherst at 7^{45} got morning paper and reached Forty Acres just 8 A.M. Heffernan promised to come yesterday or today – now at 9^{30} he has not kept his * promise so I shall make my visit at the Hospital. The note about violets on April 17th is an error it is a blue pansy and the blossoms are almost out today. No sign of violets as yet. Flock of 60 wild geese flying North flew over the house – very low – at 3^{30} P.M. Heffernan arrived at 11^{30} and put in a splendid day's work on the chimney & garage. Sally and Stan arrived at 5^{30}

April 20 Cold rain all day. River again up on John's lower meadow but rising very slowly. Went to Amherst for a very busy morning then to Hospital where I found all well. Went to the fish hatchery for water and to Northampton for errands in P.M. Still raining this evening but temp has been in low 40's all day & 38 at 9^{30} P.M.

April 21 Rained little in night temp 37 at 6^{45} A.M. Began to drizzle about 8 A.M. continuing cold River has risen little if any since last night. Rained on & off all day but never had temp. above 40°! at 8^{30} P.M. temp was 37°

April 22 Ground white with snow! Temp. 30° River has fallen a little. Off for Boston at 6^{45} A.M.

April 23 Back with Dominics, after making visit at Hospital at 5^{30} P.M. River is off the meadow entirely back to where it was on the 15th continues cold. Heffernan has fixed the garage door and the chimney but has not put back shelves in china closet. The 'standard' cactus that had such an abundance of bloom last Winter is covered with buds again 3 or 4 will be blooming in the next few weeks!! The temperature at 8 P.M. is 43°

April 24 Heffernan came to finish the closet and take screens to repair, also to screen the Chaise House. Spent the morning in Amherst and then to Northampton to the Hospital where all was well – then to the market then home. The onion planters are hard at work – a picturesque sight. "Word" Annable has been working on Sisters asparagus bed. Emily Young came over to talk over the Health situation with Smith and we had a very interesting talk.

April 25 Cold foggy morning 38° Off for Boston at 5^{45}

April 26 Arrived back in the Valley at 5^{30} after a very slow getting out of Boston on account of traffic. I brought up with Dominicks and Mrs. Marguerite Von Shellenberg who used to be with my patients the Ponds in Roxbury Connecticut, she is hoping to get a job up here in the mountains will act as a housekeeper here.

April 27 Cool night about 40° Clear morning with high wind. Spent the morning in Amherst after making an early visit to Hospital and market. Emptied the rubbish and worked in the garden in P.M. Annable has raked the lawns – the jonquils are in bloom & many pansies are out.

April 28 Another cold night temp. at 7^{15} A.M. (D.S.T.) was 38°. Clear still morning. Saw one sparrow hawk go into bird house, the little church, so I am encouraged to think that they will use it again this year. In spite of cold nights the Hepatica is in bloom and the Blood root in full bud. Have been working in garden all morning & fear that the Winter has wrought sad havoc – several roses seem to be dead and the ivy also. Went up through Sunderland this P.M. swung over to Montague and Leverett & turned into a side road tried to get up to where a lovely wood road went up towards a steep cliff, with an ample space for parking but the road was still wet & I got mired and had to get help from a service station – a jack – a real one was all that was necessary and with logs under the back wheels backing out was a very simple process. Saw a couple of large hawks with a very peculiar cry – could not identify them. The sparrow hawks slept in the little church (bird house) tonight. A beautiful evening but growing cold again after a really warm day, 48° at 8^{30} am turning in early because of my early start for Boston in A.M.

April 29 Left for Boston early – before 6 reached Boston about 7^{45}

April 30 Today Ben graduated from the M.G.H. I had to leave in mid-afternoon to come up to the Dickinson Hospital as my patient had a haemorrhage on the 16th day. Found that Maxwell had already packed and transfused her. She was in excellent condition and I feel that everything was done that should have been and that she will do well now.

May 1 Saw patients in Amherst all morning – one new one. Took packing out of my patient at 2 P.M. all went well no bleeding. River is rising a little temp. in 60s almost up to 70°

May 2 Off for Boston at 5^{42} River is up on Johns lower field & seems to be rising. Back from Boston before sunset the River has risen at least 6 inches since morning – it is well up on Johns lower field. Found all well at Hospital on my arrival. – A busy day. It has been raining (heavy showers) all day long.

May 3 River high up on fields again – almost to the same height it was on April 13 – within an inch or two! Rained all night but seems to have stopped now (7 A.M.) but sky is overcast. Temp 51° – the bulk of the snow to the north of us must be melted by now.

May 3/40 Now at 12 O'clock noon (D.S.T) the sun is shining in a hazy sky with a few fleecy clouds. The water is higher than it has been at all this year by at least an inch and rising at the rate of over an inch the last hour — I am still optimistic that the River will not even get into my garden. Alex Ford has given me a bound Volume of The New England Farmer (imperfect) July 1823 - 1824) A beautiful pair of Wood ducks seem very happy about the high water. The sparrow hawks are definitely occupying the bird house, — no other nests are in evidence but robins and song sparrows are omnipresent at the sunken garden so there probably are nests in the firs. 4 P.M. Water has risen over a foot since 11 A.M. still has to rise at least 8 ft more to reach my garden. At 5.30 water now surrounds the bases of the 1st + 3rd elms in the meadow (the boundary line trees) the 2nd is on a tongue of land that stretches from about 100 ft south of the tree, with varying widths up to Suters big tree that bounds Roy Cummings land. There is a tongue of land to the West of that which starts at about my boundary land and runs up beyond Roy Cummings North boundary. No word over the Radio of a flood or even mention of flood conditions but it looks pretty bad to me now at 5^{45} with the River rising at the rate of a foot in 3 hours and keeping steadily at it since early morning!! Now an hour later it keeps on at just the same rate.

May 4 River rose about ten inches during night. At dawn there were still several islands between us and Hatfield — River still rising. Went to Amherst at 9 A.M. Water coming up from South next to the Road and just coming on to Johns land. Fairly busy morning. Then went to Hospital and errands in Northampton — when I got home about 1 P.M. found water still at least 9 inches below the garden water shed. Has been raining quite hard since 9 A.M. but clouds seem light and weather predictions are distinctly encouraging. Stopped in to say Good bye to Harry Gaylord and his wife who are off in a few days for a wonderful trip practically encircling the U.S.A.!! They will get back about Aug 1st. Now at 5 P.M. while it is still raining the sky is much lighter especially in the West and it looks like clearing. The water seems to be practically at a standstill since early P.M. Parsons men came over and connected up the fuses in the pig house so that we now have all the electricity fixed for the Summer. John Sessions came over and reported that flood danger was practically over. Wood ducks were quite in evidence all morning — it may have been only one pair but if so they came and went repeatedly. Has been cold all day in the high forties or low fifties. I shall not go down to Boston tomorrow. The water covered my fields entirely and Suters except for a narrow strip running from his old tree almost down to my line. The 'three elms' in the meadow had water well up above the ground. Now at 6 P.M. the rain seems over entirely. The Forsythia is in bloom, a few bluets are out the maples are very red and the lilac leaves are showing. Alex Ford brought down a large bunch of asparagus from his garden — quite remarkable for there is not a spear in Suters garden as yet. It was simply delicious — best vegetable in the world when eaten fresh from the garden as was this. Saw a sparrow hawk going into the bird house at twilight!! Now at 8^{15} the River stands at exactly the same point as at 5 P.M. — it may be going down but I feel sure that it is not rising.

May 5 The water did rise in the River during the night but only an inch or two. Twas not as cold as I hoped it would be — just under 50° but it must have discouraged active melting in the Vermont hills. Now at 9 A.M. the sky is cloudless and a brisk breeze is swaying the tree tops. The River, rising at about an inch an hour, has got about 4 inches to go before it will be in the garden — and it looks as if it would get there but I doubt if it comes in with sufficient amount to do much damage. 4 P.M. River has risen about five inches since 9 A.M. and is still rising — Clear day — big fleecy clouds and strong breeze. Went to Hospital said Goodbye to Mrs. Bridgman — she goes home this P.M.

May 5 1940 Larry Durgin came to see River at about 11 A.M. and Morison in P.M. I threw up about six inches of heavy sods in the lower place leading to garden and that has kept the River from invading the garden but it won't last long if it comes up another five inches. We have had no bulletins and the last news from Hartford was encouraging but the River still comes up!! Mary Bishop (Eliot's daughter) a Senior at Smith came over to call & see how high the River is. The water is beginning to seep through the cellar floor just moisture as yet but 'twill be water if it rises another inch or two. Six beautiful blooms on the Roberts cactus ('the standard') also many buds! Now at six P.M. the water is still rising in the River but distinctly slower. Sun still shining bright & the spot in the cellar is no larger. I still plan to go to Boston at day break and come back - depending on circumstances either very early or late on Tuesday.

May 6 5 A.M. dawn just breaking - River not in garden but it just came over the top of my 'dyke'! It has fallen about 6-8 inches since the highest point. Off for Boston

May 7 Came back with Sue & Ben they stayed for about an hour and were very loath to leave but they had to get back and they wanted to use the car tomorrow. I shall go down with the truck Thursday morning and come back in the Buick in the P.M. with Sally and Joseph Scudati who will clean the big house for the Summer. Beautiful warm Summer day with high wind.

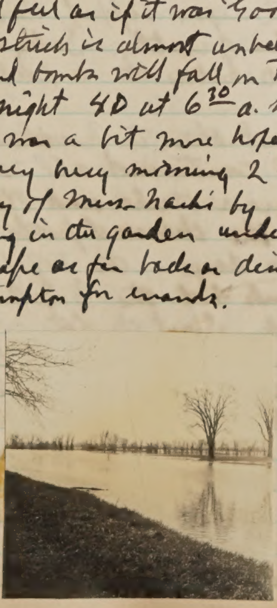
May 8 River continues to fall steadily. Clear morning cool but warming up rapidly - went to Amherst for office hours - busy morning one new patient. Could not send my patient in to Hospital today. In P.M. went to see my patient in Deerfield. A Pole came to fix wall in garden and paint the repaired door in the garage. Stopped in Northampton for errands. 'Word' Annable has finished raking & burning the grass and leaves.

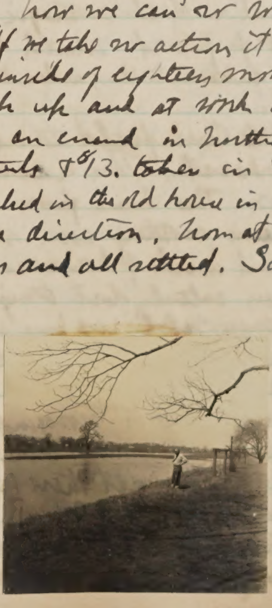
May 9 Cool night 42° at 5 A.M. sky overcast - looks like rain. River is again practically off the fields. Sally & I got back at 6^{20} P.M. Warm clear Spring day, the Shad-bush is in bloom for the first time today. Saw two deer a doe & a buck, in Belchertown just East of Shays Highway. Beautiful sunset and new moon. Fed the pigs!

May 10 Went to Athol to get Joseph Scudati who is to settle in as much as he can in three days. Violets are out all over the lawns and several pansies have lived through the Winter the White trilliums are finer than ever. Went to Market this P.M. & have worked hard in the old house. We have cleaned already the entire upper floor of the old house and have got the lower floor ready for Joseph in A.M. - a good day's work! Brown came over from Amherst in A.M. to see about the garden. Trying to get a man to clean it up tomorrow. The devastating news from Europe has made us all feel as if it was 'Good Friday' how we can so willingly play the role of the ostrich is almost unbelievable. If we take no action it is just the beginning of the end and bombs will fall on Forty acres inside of eighteen months!!!

May 11 Cold night 40 at 6^{30} A.M. Joseph up and at work at 6 A.M. The 8 o'clock news was a bit more hopeful. After an errand in Northampton went to Amherst for a very busy morning 2 new patients & 6/13. taken in 'over the counter'!! Home by way of Miss Nash's by 12^{30}. Worked in the old house in P.M. H. Bryant is working in the garden under Brown's direction. Now at 4 P.M. the old house is in shape as far back as dining rooms and all settled. Sally & Mrs. V.S. went to Northampton for errands.

These pictures were taken May 4 when I thought that the River had reached its peak. It rose about 3 feet after this





May 12 John is 24 years old today — he is spending the day with his friends the Bonners in Rye N.H. — the three boys were born the same day each 2 years apart. Cold night 46° at 7 A.M. Joseph is finishing up the old house this noon got paper and picked up "Mary" the Pole — who will work for us today. Also got asparagus the intense cold kept the spears up — 6 bunches for $1.

May 13 Cold night 32° at 5 A.M.! Off for Boston before 7. Back at 6^{30} P.M. busy day in Boston. Heard from Scott Ferguson that Anita Glaser, now in Annapolis was failing very rapidly — has entirely lost her morale and wants to get back to Amherst to die!

May 14 News from Europe blacker & blacker with each passing hour — the Nazi machine is moving across Holland, Belgium and into Northern France without a pause!! Only our Navy can protect us after England & France fall as they seem doomed to. What value our Navy is against these mighty bombers Germany is turning out with ever increasing speed seems a question only too easily answered. Our feeble Army would be wiped out by the first arrivals on our shores. What a world! The River is going down — in fact is down to about average high for Summer. Has been a very busy day on the place — Brown over with plants H. Boyer cutting the lawn & fixing up the garden beds & putting in Brown plants. Sanders up finishing draining the North roofs down underground to the bank behind the house. I sowed grass seed over Peter's grave and on other bare patches. After looking like rain all day now in the late afternoon the sky is clear almost cloudless. Not a spear of asparagus has come up in sister's garden. Blacker & Blacker & Blacker — the Allies cannot stop the Nazis & the terrible end is almost in sight. America does seem to be waking up but are we in time to stop the horrible end — I doubt it! I wish I could have gracefully & humanely died in 1914 before the world war. I see no future for myself or what is much more important for Forty Acres. I fully believe that inside of 2 years Hitler will control the entire Western Hemisphere.

May 15 News continues absolutely bad. Holland has practically entirely fallen & England, France & Belgium are retreating slowly and in order before overwhelming attacks by air & land — it looks to me as if Paris & the whole of France would fall within the week — then I would give England a scarce 2 weeks longer to survive alone. That means air bases in Canada before Christmas and the surrender of Washington before Easter 1941!! Heard this morning that Anita Glaser is coming back tomorrow — the girls today. Had a busy morning in Amherst — a new patient. Considerable planting in garden today — it looks very well. Went over to Hospital in late
May 16 P.M. & had my baby at 2 A.M. then went down to Boston. Came home by way of Amherst & saw the Glasers — Anita is desperately ill of course & Otto is tragic. Larry Dugan tapped Anita & got over a quart of fluid which relieved her greatly. Sally has taken the two firs at the entrance to the garden out — quite alters the aspect. I miss them very much!

May 17 Went to Deerfield to see patient then to Northampton and then to Amherst. The rain which continued all night stopped before noon. The news from abroad grows blacker and blacker Hitler is supreme nothing can stop him the channel ports and Paris tonight seemed doomed inside of hours rather than days — the hopeful note of last night has been entirely lost tonight. Thank God the U.S.A. has awakened and that may save us here in the Valley. Spent the late afternoon with Otto Anita is wonderful & determined to live but the situation is completely hopeless. X ray shows numerous metastasis in lungs,

May 18 The River rose quite rapidly with the recent rainfall but not up on the fields at all. Cold night 48° at 7 A.M. News continues very black but no worse than yesterday — it is not hopeless — Kaltenborn for instance says definitely that. Went to Amherst for a long busy morning could send in neither patient worse luck. Did rounds & went to Hospital at noon arranged to have Mansell operate on two of my patients next Saturday

May 18/40 Brown brought up the yew trees for the entrance to the garden and has replaced the mountain ash that died. Also he has put in a couple of white Rhododendrons — very small blossoms like an azalea — in the hemlocks above the pool. Mrs. Van S. has garnered a lot of moss from the woods and planted it around the pool — if it lives it will be a distinct asset. John is studying hard. It is interesting to note that today while the shad bush on the edge of the woods is still in blossom, there is an opened blossom on the lilac by the South door and the tulips are still in bloom. John tried for a very big woodchuck which miraculously survived the flood; but missed him 3 times in succession!! Cut asparagus in Sister's garden — a generous bunch. — I shot from the stoop however — 3 two-hundred yard shots, near enough to scare him unmercifully — near enough to hit a German.

May 19 No better news — Sunday papers very gloomy. Two girls working at Smith came over on bicycles — one a descendant of the Warners of Hadley the other the daughter of our old friend Mr. Gare of Sunderland. Showed them the house and some old Warner signatures. Made an early visit to Hospital. There is one large bud on the youngest lobster cactus and at least a dozen fine blossoms on the 'standard'. Beautiful day after a cool night — 42° at 7 A.M. Kaltenborn was much less optimistic this P.M. — it seems to all depend on the allies ability ① to destroy communications in the Huns rear and ② to counter attack. He still speaks of weeks in advance which does not seem possible to me but after listening to him I always take more heart. Today he emphasized the wisdom of the French army leaders and said that they were the leaders in military knowledge in the entire world & if they still had hope they knew what they were talking about! It is horrible to contemplate that the world we have known, lived in — yes and have loved is all over & a terrible tragic dictatorship is to replace what we have learned to regard as our way of living & enjoying life. I honestly think that England & France will both be established in Canada inside of 2 weeks and that the three of us in close contact will try to save the world with our united front. I hope and pray that Con & his family are en route for America at this moment.

Splendid time here. Must finish up at college. Be back later before going West for job. Hope to get through by June 12th.

May 20 Off for Boston long before 6 A.M. John & I in 2 cars.

May 21 Had a baby in Cambridge shortly after midnight this A.M. — a boy all went well. Annoyed to hear that my baby did not seem so well tonight. Clara Manwell was at the M.M.S. meeting in Boston & they had just got in touch with Steve Brown. He telephoned later that the baby seemed all right. The Baynes with friends came over for a call just after sunset. Showed them over the house and they seemed duly impressed.

May 22 The news was not so utterly bad as last night but the hope this 8 A.M. news raised has kept me away from the radio all day. I just can't stand quite so much of it. Had a tremendously busy day in Amherst — I should think twelve patients including my two that I saw with Manwell. He agreed with me about both. Eliot Bishop & his daughter dropped in for an hour this P.M. Mrs. Van S. put in a busy day in the garden and I puttered around a bit too. Went to Hospital this noon all well. Cut a big mess of asparagus from Sister's garden at least 3 inches. The garden is very lovely.

May 23 Went to Boston early this A.M. in rain & came back most of the way in rain & drizzle c̄ some fog. Had busy day in town but all went well. Reached Amherst at 7^{10} went to the mills for gas & supplies on my way back. The news from abroad is no worse — this is all we can hope for. The lilacs are almost fully out both white & 'blue' and yet I still saw shad bush in bloom on the way up! The River seems no higher tonight but it is almost on the fields

May 24/40 Drizzled off & on all night cold morning and overcast. Went to Amherst for a long morning in the office. The news perhaps is no worse but careful reading of the paper gives no real ray of hope – it looks definitely as if the Christian Era was over – what a world for those two who are to be married a week from tomorrow! Made a brief call on Anita Glaser she seems to have failed obviously since Tuesday when I saw her last – I guess it was a week ago. The garden is very lovely. Sent a patient in to the Hospital and shall be busy tonight.

May 25 Was I busy! Poor soul she had a very long tedious time and so did I. She finally had her baby when I was in the middle of an operation with Maxwell! Fortunately he did not need me & I dropped out of the operation and was with my patient nearly 3/4 of an hour before the baby was born, all went well at the end. Got home in time for late lunch. Took long nap in P.M.: about 6 P.M. Prof. Kraus and a friend of his from Princeton came over for a quick view of the house. Did errands in Northampton after my baby and in Amherst in P.M.. My morning coat which Novick has altered (Tom's not given me) fits perfectly! Was shocked to hear from Sally that Cornelia Hawes (resp. 1 of this VH.) died suddenly yesterday.

May 26 Julia Stimson's birthday!!! Was called to Hospital about 2 A.M. and a first baby – a boy – came very expeditiously in less than 5 hours from start to finish. Went up to see Mrs. Bridgman in Deerfield then on to Amherst. Scott Ferguson is here for the day. Danny tapped Anita again yesterday and she is again much relieved. She spoke today again as if she expected to recover entirely. I cannot fathom it. The tragedy over seas continues and the hopelessness becomes hourly more clear. I fully expect the downfall of civilization. Perhaps it is the only way for Utopia to be reached the Huns will dominate the world – insist on total disarmament and slavery then – as the Roman Empire with Claudius and Nero gradually evolved a Marcus Aurelius and a Constantine so will our German satraps gradually change and the splendid qualities, now submerged, in the race will again come to the surface and Christianity which is bound to be completely suppressed but which is equally certain to survive, will again dominate a world from the top down as it was in the days of the Roman Empire and then will come the Peace of God which passes all understanding! But in the centuries that must intervene life on this planet must be chiefly torture! Now with these 2 babies "off" things look better. I think there is an excellent chance that I will do a Cesarean on my patient due this week in Boston on Tuesday and get my baby due June 2nd off here on Wednesday so that I will be care free for Ben's wedding. Scott and Marion are planning for an early wedding – I should think before the end of Summer.

May 27 Went down to Boston in early A.M. spent a busy day sent one patient to Hospital c̄ pyelitis & another for Cesarean.

May 28 Did a Cesarean in the early A.M. a fine 8½ lb. boy after 9 yrs!! Then Teeny Hawes funeral. Luncheon at T.C. with Mercy & Ben Foster, Office hours and then came up from Boston. Today we heard the news of the craven King of Belgium – clearly a member of the 5th column!! Poor Brittania! We see nothing but ruin for the whole world.

May 29 Anita Glaser after a happy evening – a real celebration of her wedding anniversary died during her sleep! A wonderful ending and a blessed relief for all. Had a very busy morning fourteen patients was able to send my June 2nd. patient in to the Hospital so it looks like a baby tonight.

June 2nd At 1 A.M. this day after a lovely wedding in St. John's Church Beverly Farms and reception at Manchester – followed in turn by visits to Polly Kemble in Hamilton (for she was ill & so could not

June 2/40 be a bridesmaid), to Cousin Lizzie and to "Uncle Teddy" in Brookline — we finally arrived in the valley as bride and groom. We met with another bride and groom, Eddie Wigglesworth and Sis (McKean), who stopped in as did we at a restaurant called The Forge outside of Framingham. And so ends what Owen Wister called the engaged state "that ambiguity" — which in our case lasted 4 years. The day be it noted is the 29th anniversary of the groom's parents' wedding.

Benjamin Lincoln Huntington
Susan B. Huntington

A word or two for permanent record in the Chronicles of this house and family. Sally, Ben & I spent the night before the wedding with Tom & Roz at Beverly Farms. We went to bed with the rain coming down in torrents. I was awakened at my usual time (5-6 a.m.) to hear the birds singing and scolding — then I realized that it was not raining. As soon as I heard the clock strike seven I got up and saw dense fog outside — a really cheerful sign. As I opened my door to go to my bath Ben opened his door and we greeted in the hall. Tom and I walked through his wonderful garden after a breakfast that lasted several hours — that is from the earliest to the latest. The day looked better and better with each passing moment. Roz & I did the puzzles in the Herald and the Globe and then we dressed for the wedding. The high light of the morning of course was Mary's substitution for Polly (Powers) Kemble and the effecting news that the ensemble was a perfect fit even down to the shoes! (mercantile sister) Sally and I arrived at the church at about 12^{20} the Barbour chauffeur took charge of my car on its arrival with a promptness and finality that made me feel like royalty! We entered the beautiful church, rich in memorials of the Barbour family, to find it fairly well filled and with little pause found ourselves in the front pew on the rt. Wallace Goodrich had started playing and most beautiful it was. When he started playing "The Evening Star" it was almost too much for Sally and for me but neither of us broke down enough to sob audibly! The service was perfect. Sue was a moment or two late or else there was some unavoidable delay but the wedding march started within three or four minutes of 12^{30}. The groom & best man both looking their best came out with fitting nonchalance and stood in readiness to welcome the bridal procession. The bridesmaids were lovely but Mary B. Kidder stole the show!! She was absolutely the bridesmaid — such poise and such beauty!! Burnham was good really impressive but Arthur was wonderful the beauty and the feeling he put into every word was the perfection of artistry! When we came out of the church it was to find a brilliant sun shining in an almost cloudless sky. A photographer seeing Sally & myself insisted on taking our pictures but seemed quite crestfallen when we told him that we were only the groom's parents! We were almost the first at the house after Sue & Ben and the first load of bridesmaids and ushers. The house was lovely and as it opened out on broad steps leading to the lawn with the tent wide opened, the lawn beyond attracted the eye at once and there was an apple tree in perfect bloom — no petals had fallen few blooms were widely open thousands of blooms half to two thirds open and millions of pink buds — it was superb. Then at the end of the lawn the beautiful white lilacs — very tall were just coming into full bloom. Everyone was happy the crowd at no time quite reached the jostling stage and yet at no time was sparse. The food was excellent and the champagne good and plenty of it. I left for Halley while the photographs were being taken and reached the Valley about 8^{15} to hear that the bridal couple would not be here until 10! This was later changed to the small hours by a call from Ben. Then came a call from the ushers!!

June 2/40 I told everyone that I had only once seen a more beautiful bride and that was 29 years ago! Sally was very lovely her dress was perfect and was so pronounced by all, Elsie also looked so young that she might well have been another sister. A great wedding, perfect in details.

June 7 I went down to Boston on the 3rd and came back on the 4th going back on the 6th. I found a patient in the Hospital and the baby did not come until too late to come back the same night — It was quite premature about 4 wks a little boy $3^{1/2}$ but it seems husky & I have good hopes for its survival. On June 5 I went to Deerfield for the Alumni dinner with the Bridgmans. Lewis Perry presided and I sat directly across the table from Pres. Eddy of Hobart and Mrs. Perry sat next to him. Jim Baxter also was there and Vivian Pomroy. All the speeches were good but Eddy was really remarkable. I came up today with Helen Carberry one of the very best of all my Obstetrical nurses we are going up to Great Barrington to take care of Mrs. Keep tomorrow. Today has been one of those marvelous June days that proved the worth of Lowell's famous lines!! Sue and Ben have been happily ensconced here since their last note — they are again fishing (6^{45} P.M. June 7)

Hellen E. Carberry

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June 8 Busy morning at Hospital and at Amherst and now at 10^{30} I am off for Gt. Barrington!

June 9 My baby (a third girl!) arrived at 6^{55} P.M. and I spent the night all went perfectly and everyone was very happy. Keep has just been elected the Headmaster and he will make a great one — I consider him a bigger man by far than Seaver Buck!

Dom with JLH. JAH & Mrs. VanS. taken early in June 1940

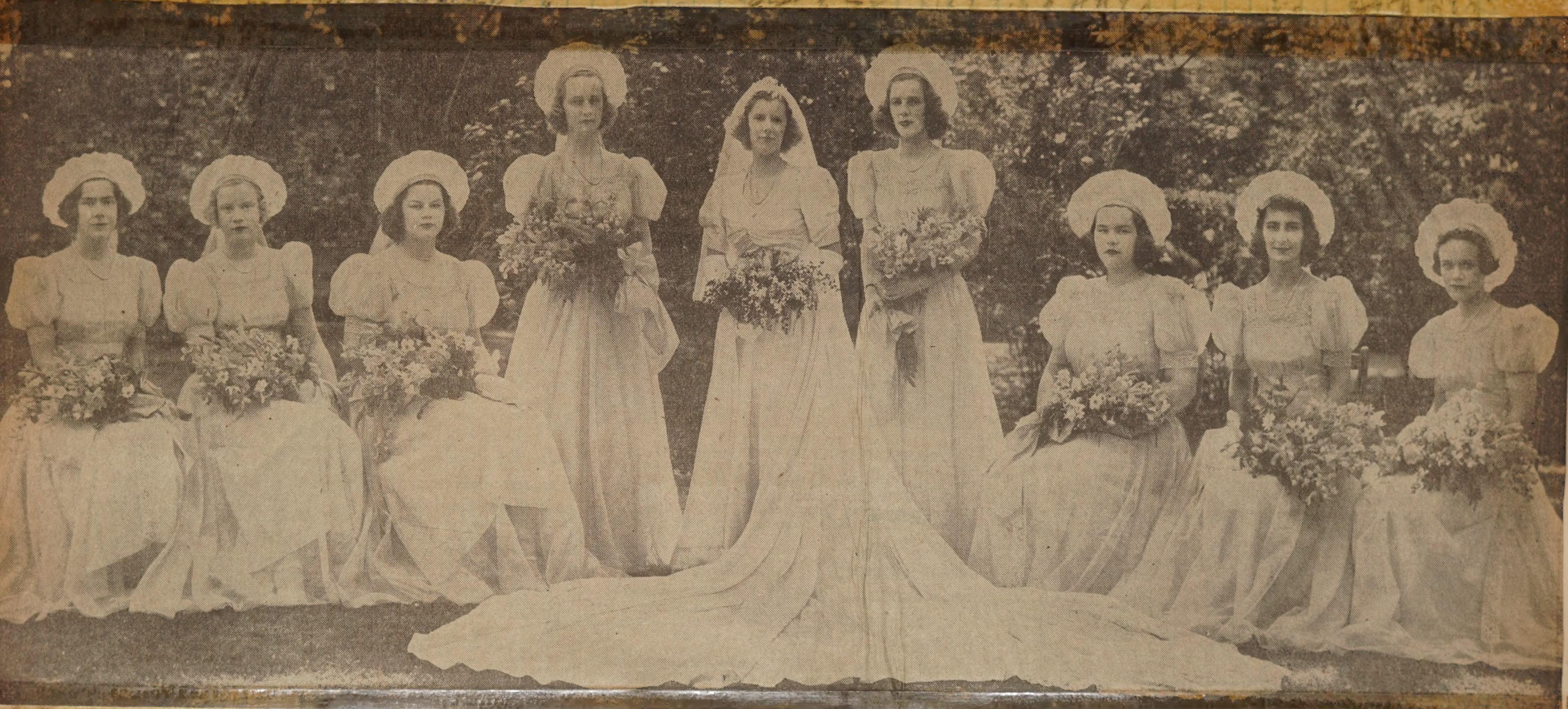
June 10th: Today Italy declared war on the allies. The immediate cause was probably the detention of the S.S. Vulcania at Gibraltar yesterday. Pres. Roosevelt delivered his University of Virginia speech tonight, chastising Italy. Any hint that he made concerning a possible complete U.S.A. intervention was greeted with the most vigorous enthusiasm by the U. of Va. students. If Congress does not adjourn soon, we will be at war. — JLH.

June 10 Went down to Boston leaving at 5^{30} dark rainy morning.

June 11 Had a busy day in Boston, Tavern Club Executive and Elections Committee meetings, Teddy Kidder 2nd was elected an active member. Then I went to the Cambridge Hospital and had a baby before 10 P.M. She was in active labor about an hour. Came up in the early morning & went in and made my visit at the Fairview Hospital and found all fine.

June 12 Early at the office — 14 patients several new ones. Then to the Hospital after a visit with Otto who is in bad shape & should be in a hospital under observation as soon as possible. He has very definite intestinal symptoms but they all may be nervous!!

June 13 Down to Boston and back the same day. Sally came up with the Buick & I with the truck. Hot muggy day. Ben Sue & John were ready to welcome us. Paris has fallen or will any moment and the future is absolutely black! What are we coming to!



One of the most important early June weddings was solemnized on the North Shore, when the former Susan Brewer became the bride of Dr. Benjamin Lincoln Huntington. Mrs. Huntington was photographed in the garden of the Manchester home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Brewer, with her bridesmaids. From left to right are: Miss Barbara Bremer, Mrs. Alfred Kidder, 2nd, Miss Louisa Barbour, Mrs. Charles R. L. Sturgis, the bride, Miss Elsie Brewer, Miss Julia Barbour, Miss Luisita Leland, and Mrs. John W. Peirce. Mrs. Huntington is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

June 14/40 Mary C. Bishop Brooklyn N.Y.

Robert Rossch. Germantown, Ohio

Mary (Paine) Wilton and her brother Rodney who has not been here for some 35 yrs ~~was~~ arrived about 5 P.M. and mighty glad we were to see them just as they left Pearl Bishop, her daughter & her son-in-law to be arrived. Pearl to stay here for Commencement. Bobby Burnham came shortly before to spend the week end. Ben, Sue, Bobby & John left for a picnic & fishing on the pond.

June 14th Although Paris has fallen and so has Le Havre, Ben, Sue, Bobbie & I had a most enjoyable pic-nic up at North Hadley Pond. I humbly predict that Pres. Roosevelt will not run for a third term. Furthermore I shall say that he will name Robert Jackson as his successor and if so, he will be our next president. Confidentially no Republican — even Willkie, has a chance. Next Monday at 4 A.M. I leave for a 6 wks. trial reporting on the City News Bureau of Chicago. It ought to be interesting because the Democratic convention is to be in Chicago this summer. I predict that this will be one of history's most interesting conventions. Incidentally a big break for me. It may be a very long time before I return to the valley. — John Higginson Huntington.

June 15 Rain & high humidity — very disagreeable. Examined a patient who thought she could go to Hospital but found she could not. Got some minor repairs made on the Buick — chiefly electrical — clock & dash lights then did some errands, eggs and a few supplies. It looks today as if France would make a separate peace today — I hope they don't give up the fleet that would be a blow.

June 16. — It has been perfectly wonderful to just stay here and get a good healthy rest, something I have needed for many weekends, but not been able to attain. The sad part of it is, it is good bye to John for how long we don't know. However, I hope that he returns to Massachusetts very frequently.

Robert B. Burnham.

A beautiful clear night with a gorgeous moon. Was called at dawn a patient with ruptured membranes — no pain. Went over to see her at 9 she has a bad cold but I think we can almost bank on a normal birth. News blacker than pitch Verdun has fallen and the swastika flies from the City Hall in Paris! It is all too hideous. They are arming the women and boys in England. Apparently the Nazis will grant no peace they are set on annihilation — if that is true they will get neither the French nor the English fleet which is of vital import to us. But perhaps it is just prolonging the agony. We are arming but this country is very far from being sufficiently aroused to give much comfort to anyone who looks at the situation in a logical way. Yesterday P.M. Mr. Wright from Springfield with his sister & brother in law the Loomis's came up to see the house. Shortly after noon today Mr. & Mrs Rogers with their young son (see Dec 15/39) came over to call and see the house. Before they left Jabez & Mabel Ward came over from Williamstown where they were re-uning (class of 1900) to make a nice long call. We all hope to go to the Bishop wedding together in August. Ben & Sue's friends from Springfield came to supper and before that meal was over I had to go to the Hospital where I had a baby shortly after 10 P.M.

June 17 John left for Chicago at about 5:15 I saw him off and shortly afterwards I started for Boston. After a busy day I am back at 7 P.M.

June 17 Should have made a note that 'Bunker' arrived to join his family about 6 P.M. on the 15th and spent Saturday & Sunday nights here. They wouldn't even take breakfast with us!! They left without signing the book this P.M.

June 18 Since last note on June 2, we have been honeymooning in the Chaise House where we have been almost constantly employed in cooking, eating and washing up. Andy & Ursula Clark came to dinner yesterday, returning the visit we had made to them for supper the night before. Today we leave for a turn in the hills before ending the first weeks of our married life & returning to Boston.

June 20. We arrived at the farm at about 10^{30} A.M. after a short spin home from the Whale Inn in Goshen. Here we have stayed for the past 2 nights. We reached Goshen via Ashfield, Pittsfield and points in between. Yesterday we fished in a pond called Ashmere Lake in Peru - near Hinsdale - without success but much fun. We have seen much wild country in the past 2 days - at one point a red fox ran across the road in front of us. I never saw a live fox before, nor had Sue. Today we pack and leave for Boston - it is cool, clear as a crystal and windy - almost an autumn day. B.L.H.

June 21 Sally & I passed the children on our way up but did not see them - they thought that they recognized the car. Found my patients all well by telephone so did not go over to Hospital until this A.M. Took over a few York & Lancaster roses. I had a baby early in the A.M. of the 20th so could not get to Commencement to see Tom Barbour receive his long deserved Doctors degree from Harvard - I dont think I would have gone anyway because I succeeded in belting my forehead with the telephone receiver when I was taking a call after I had gone to sleep - in the dark & I went to the Hospital to see my patient about midnight with one of the sweetest "shiners" ever seen!! Today it is still so purple black that I feel like Charles Eliot! Elsie came but only for a few hours! Mr. Brown came over from Northampton and we have practically decided on a flat slate slab for the grave. Elsie thought of a N.S.A. headstone but she feels it is not personal enough and lacks in sentiment and of course I agree although were it not for her viewpoint I feel that that would have been Fr.'s wish. Hourly awaiting the terms to the French - everything seems to depend on that. Hitler seems to have it in his hands to make us slaves inside this year - will he miss the opportunity? Today - the longest in the year has been very cool almost cold - now at 6 P.M. in Sam's room it is 66°. Mrs. Kuhn, Mrs. Ehlich both Smith girls and patients of mine came over with a friend and I showed them over the house.

June 22 Another cold night! Operated with Maxwell then saw patients in Amherst and reached here again before noon. No news as to the terms given the French. Dr. & Mrs. Mathias came over to see the house - they and Mrs. Von Sholenburg found many Breslau friends in common.

June 23 The French terms still are not clear but rumors seem impossibly black - surrender of the fleet and all aid to Germany in "exterminating" England. Terrific bombing of the English coast towns by the Nazis with feeble response. All our attempts to stem the tide seem so futile in the presence of this terrific war machine developed by Germany that the future promises nothing whatever except slavery. Went over to Hospital early this A.M. - a glorious clear cool June day! - found all well. Went to Gt. Barrington with Sally after I got back from Hospital saw my patients & found all progressing well - gave the orders - had a delicious lunch and a delightful visit with the Buells after lunch. We went up through Huntington, Becket, Lee, Stockbridge & Gt. Barrington and came back through Gt. Barrington, Monterey, Otis, Russell & Huntington. The laurel was superb but seemingly less prolific than a year ago.

June 24 Sally and I left for Boston with lowering skies at 6^{30} A.M. The French seem to have had to fold up completely and while the Huns consider that the French fleet is "interned" they can bring it into action on the side of the axis whenever they want to. Fighting in France stops tonight. The only ray of hope seems to be Russia - there seems to be almost open hostility between

June 24 German & Russian interests in the Balkans. Arrived back from Boston at 6^{50} P.M. pouring rain! & very cold.

June 25 Cold night! Went to see patients in Amherst with Dr. Dugan – decided on a Cesarian tomorrow early. Went ~~to~~ Amherst to Hospital – all well shopped and came home before noon.

Die Tätigkeit ist, was die Menschen glücklich macht, singe in der Gefahr und belächle deinen Kummer! June 25.

June 26 Up early and did a Cesarian at 8 A.M. all went well! (P. mendrice) a fine 7 lb. boy – Amherst people. Made afternoon visit at Hospital.

June 27 Left for Boston at 6^{15} in Buick Mrs. Von S. in Ford. Had busy day in Boston and left the Buick for Sally coming back in the Station wagon – reached the Valley before 7.

June 28 Saw patients in morning and then to the Hospital where I found all well. Talked with Sally in evening. We had a pretty sharp thunder storm in P.M. after it was over I picked asparagus. Mrs. Stockwell and her sister and a Mrs. Shattuck came to see the house and call on me.

June 29 Mary Hopkins Huntington my youngest niece is married today in Providence. I could not get away but Sally went. Has been a beautiful mild day – a few dark clouds but no rain. Fireflies are out tonight – first this year!! The groom's name is L[illegible]l Pettet!

June 30 Beautiful cool June morning. Went to Hospital at 9 A.M. & spent a long morning there with my three patients. Came back by way of the Mills — eggs & errands. Sally telephoned that Elsie was on her way up. The morning paper reports the death of Bill Almy. He was the plutocrat of my engagement and early married days. A great friend of Sally's he gave us the car and chauffeur to [illegible] from the church on our honey moon. He loaned me $1000. once and would take no interest. He was a very dear friend. Poor fellow he died in poverty, with a second wife that was merely a care taker. Sally & I both deeply grieve over his loss for he was a very real friend. In his poverty he has refused every advance we have made but we will always remember him as the grand fellow he used to be. I have the satisfaction of having brought three grandchildren of his into this world!! Elsie arrived in mid afternoon.

C. S. H. June 1940

July 1 Last night we – Elsie & I decided with Mr. Brown on the details of the stone for Fred's grave. Am leaving at 6 for Boston.

July 2 I got back to the Valley at a bit after 6 P.M. and am now waiting for Sally with Mary and her daughter Jeanne (see Oct. 2 1939).
Matt Jones Dart. 1894 and Vice Pres. of the Colonial Society died day before yesterday. He was a great Historian, was much interested in Judge Charles Phelps and always planned to come up here to see the house – I shall miss him.

July 3 Foggy morning. My father was born 96 years ago today at 44 Beach St. Boston! Went to Amherst early – saw my patients could not send in the one I hoped for which makes things bad – I have 10 cases due this month 7 up here 3 in Boston – the 2 up here and 2 in Boston are 'imperative'!! One new case in Northampton today. Saw patients in Hospital. Worked in garden for over 2 hours preparing the ground and planting tomatoes!! Sky overcast this P.M. looks much like rain.

July 4 Heavy rain last night and well into the morning. Now at noon it looks quite overcast but as if it might clear. Went to Northampton this A.M. discharged one patient – that only leaves one Cesarian of last week – she is doing famously.

July 5/40 Left before 6 for Boston and after a fairly busy day — finding that neither patient in the offing was ready for castor oil & quinine I left Boston before 12 and pulled into Forty Acres before 2^{30} P.M. I think that is almost a record — breakfasting in Hadley and getting back from Boston by 2^{30}! Very sharp electrical storm in Ware but no sign of rain this side of Belchertown. Hearing my patients were all well I did not go to Northampton — must say I was a bit weary but we played cards until 10 P.M.

July 6 Beautiful clear cool night slept right through until 7^{15} A.M.!!! Went to Amherst for a busy — long — tiresome morning. My patient Mrs. Phil Foster who came up from Fishers Island to see me professionally came over to see the house. After lunch while I was making my visit at the Hospital Alice & Anna arrived — Alice much exhausted & looking very badly slept for an hour or so and then went on to Heath. It has been a beautiful day fairly cool and John S. has been haying adding greatly to the interest of the day.

July 7 After a distinctly cool night a beautiful still summer day just below 80 at noon. We took Mary & Jeanne to St. John's Church Hadley to 7^{45} mass and we went on to Grace Church in Amherst — Sally & I. It is a better arrangement than St. Bridget's in Amherst and apparently as satisfactory. Made my visit at the Hospital. Saw in the paper the death of Agnes Brooks — Phillips Brooks niece. Her sister who recently died was John H. [illegible]
I have not noted that the many letters we have received from John in Chicago, speak of a training almost impossibly hard but also firm determination to stick it out and his enthusiasm for the work and for the Press as a vocation. I only hope he can stick it out for it must be a wonderful training. Several patients and the Trotters from Amherst have promised to come over this P.M. the garden looks very beautiful.
My patient Mrs. Rich from Amherst with her husband a Prof. at Mass. State came over to see the house. Shortly afterwards Prof & Mrs. Taylor came (she a patient) then my patient Mrs. Bridgman from Deerfield with her husband, her father and mother and her mother-in-law came and finally Jack Trotter & his wife — they all seemed to greatly enjoy the house, its contents and the garden. It made a busy afternoon.

July 8 Was called to Dickinson Hosp. at 4 A.M. patient was not in labor but I could not leave for Boston until 2 P.M. — Met patient at Cambridge Hosp. found all in readiness so gave her Castor oil & Quinine. My baby came about 6 P.M. — a boy.

July 9 Saw patients in office two were already to send to Hospital and one arrived at about 10 P.M. — a boy. Went to Agnes Brooks funeral at 3 P.M.

July 10 The second, Mrs. Jennings Otis, gave birth to a son early today about 2 A.M. A patient due in about ten days telephoned just before the Otis baby arrived and she entered the Hospital in very active labor and her baby arrived at about 3^{30} A.M. I left for Amherst about 5 leaving all serene at Cambridge. My patient in Amherst being already went to the Hospital about 11 A.M. I went over to Hospital before 5 things were just beginning.

July 11 My baby — a boy — arrived at about 2^{30} A.M. and I started for Boston shortly after 6 A.M. busy day in office — and started back for Hadley about 4 P.M. Went to bed — for the first time since I got up early the morning of the 8th — at 8 P.M.

July 12 Up at 6 made early visit to Hospital finding all well & went to Boston as Abrams is away — his mother alarmingly ill — found all well at Hospital saw patients and went to Tavern

July 12 Ben has been in Hospital (de Baker) for a few days ? of some trouble with her right kidney - all tests seem to show that there is nothing the matter and he goes home tomorrow. Sally, Stanley and I dined at Chilton Club. I had a tooth pulled in afternoon!!

July 13 Up at 5 and started for Hadley at 6 A.M. Saw patients in office and did errands. Found my patient in excellent spirits at the Hospital. It has been a perfectly beautiful cool Summer day. Sally is due to arrive any minute. She is coming up in the Buick which has been in Boston since Monday - I did my commuting in the beach wagon except one day when it was laid up and I went up and down in Johnny Klemowski's coupe - it was hard driving. Sally arrived about 6 P.M. Beautiful sunset + clear moonlit night distinctly on the cool side.

July 14 Cold night! Took Mary + Jeanne to early church at St. John's Hadley - I went to Amherst, had a nice chat with Mrs. J. Trotter after church got back to Hadley just as St Johns was through service. After breakfast went to Hospital - a new patient - husband a young general practitioner in Easthampton - a Scotch girl. Found Mrs. T. very well + in excellent spirits. Called up Camb. Hosp. + found all progressing well. The sparrowhawks show increased activity going in & out of the bird house in day time so I imagine the second brood has hatched. Beautiful clear day - not a cloud in the sky + scarcely a breath stirring. Temp. at noon 72°. Everything is wonderfully green but corn + tobacco are far behind scheduled development. Went down to River in P.M. the bank is very much steeper and either the River is very high or the bar is much worn down and the arm this side of the bar much deeper for the bar today is a scant 6 ft. wide. Found a new Song-sparrow nest just East of the lilly pond above the wall in the taxie - one egg. A soft breeze sprang up in the late afternoon - the sky is still azure clear and at 6 P.M. the temperature is 78° in rather more than half sun!!

July 15 Off for Boston before six - cool morning.

July 16 Had a very good dinner at Tavern last night - Lewis was there Rob Gardner, Joe Hamlin, Elliot Wadsworth, John Ames, Bill Breed Roger Griswold, Ives Gammell - about 25 in all I should think Bill + Maurice Fremont-Smith gave us some great music. Ben seems very well - begins work at M.G.H. tomorrow.

July 17 Busy morning in Amherst at the office. My last patient was Mrs. Keep from Gt. Barrington (see p. 170 June 9 also 174 June 23) she and her husband came over to lunch. We had a very delightful time and the Keeps seemed much impressed with the house. We left, Sally + I for Boston as soon as the Keeps left. I went to the Hospital in Cambridge after I dropped Sally at 311. Found all well - looked over my patient due for a Cesarian tomorrow and all was well. At 6 30 while still in Hospital heard that patient was on her way in - a primipara. At 8 P.M. was called back to the Hospital because my Cesarian of tomorrow was having active uterine contractions + severe pain. One look was enough! I knew we had a ruptured uterus and so it proved but we were in ample time - the rent was less than an inch & the bleeding from the placental site was slow - about 8 oz of blood in the abdomen. All went well - the baby (a girl) was fine and the patients condition, due in part to the perfect behavior of the uterus, allowed for sterilization - tied off the tubes - my other baby arrived before dawn - difficult because it was a brow presentation.

July 18 Busy day in the office - I got in a nap or two during the day & went to bed at 311 early.

June 19 All well in Hospital busy day in office 3 new patients! Sally and I arrived in Valley at 5 45 cool trip up but very hot here 89 in semi sun at 6 P.M.

July 20/40 Muggy night – quite warm, began to rain at 6 A.M. steady downpour. Listened to 7^30 news. Hitler has given England the choice of Peace on his terms or total destruction. England apparently unanimously has chosen the latter if Hitler can do it. Can he? It is a tremendous question. England is fighting with her back against the wall – and she fights best in that position. On the other hand Hitler has never failed to carry out every threat he has made so far. Strange that the English Channel which in all ages has seemed like a mighty barrier should be hardly more than a moat today – planes shooting across it and ships crossing and recrossing in minutes rather than hours or days! It is ghastly to think of what the next few days will bring to pass. Here in this country Franklin I has chosen as his Vice President the most unpopular and arrant new dealer of them all Wallace! FDR has accepted his nomination with the most disgusting hypocrisy trying to prove that he has been forced against his will to run because of the emergency! Now the question is can political machinery be beaten by the free electorate – it will be a hard fight but I honestly feel that a sufficient number of Americans will realize our danger and elect Willkie in spite of 'Santa Claus' Roosevelt. Rain stopped in mid morning & sun shone for awhile hazily then sky became overcast c̄ a few drops of rain occasionally, humidity very high temp just short of 80° at noon. Made long visit at Hospital where all goes well & did errands in Northampton. A rabbit has invaded our garden reeking dire damage on our little plants – I shall kill the beast at the first opportunity!! Got a fair shot at the rabbit between showers in late P.M., only got a tuft of hair.

July 21 Hot rainy night. Sally & I went to early church in Amherst 'Father' Parks officiated! Went to Hospital found all well. A patient telephoned from Boston – a Gyn. case – and I sent her in and will see her late this P.M. Now at 2 P.M. temp 84 shall leave soon for Boston.

July 2[illegible] Back from Boston in time for supper. Last night at the Tavern Day Kimball an old Taverner (resigned) now a Barrister in England told me that he knew Gladys & Constant well but never connected them with me. He spoke to the whole crowd giving the impression that England was absolutely confident of final victory – he was cheered to the echo by all present. Previous to this dinner at the Tavern I attended a Vestry meeting of Trinity where we refused to accept Bob Paine's resignation as Senior Warden. Later at an election Committee meeting at the Tavern Albert Bigelow & Quincy Shaw were elected active members much to my satisfaction!

July 23 (cont) After a busy day in Boston I reached the Valley in time for supper it has been very hot.

July 24 Went to Amherst for office hours – examined Mrs. Von S. unsatisfactory, – ether exam necessary. A long busy morning then to Northampton to see and discharge my patient and do errands.

July 25 Went down to Boston in early morning with Domenico (who had stayed in heat) and with Mrs. Von S. Left Dom. in Dedham.

July 26 Operated on Mrs. Von S. Nothing serious but she should have an early operation for her umbilical hernia. Sally and I met her husband a very distinguished appearing gentleman – headwaiter at the Vendome (his brother the head of the family recently entertained the Duke & Duchess of Windsor in Cologne. Very hot day Sally & I reached the Valley about six P.M. a thunder storm in the North West has not struck yet but it will soon. We are waiting dinner for Ben & Sue now at 7 P.M. (note the change of meal!) They arrived about 7^10 very hot and tired.

July 27 Took Jeanne to the Dentist and then short office hours. Morning news looks very black for England. Nazis destroying convoys almost without check. Their speed boats seem superior to British the end seems almost in sight.!!! Today is almost as hot as the record breakers of the past few days. Brown came over to look at garden and we talked of plans for next year. (Hope there will be a next year) Temp at noon, in shade 89°, this is very hot for Hadley. Ben & Sue are off for Jack Hawes place in Brattleboro. Sally insisted on doing errands. Called up Hospital and am not satisfied with P.M. report on Mrs. VonS. so am going down.

July 28 Reached Camb. Hosp at 9 P.M. last night – except for the heat things seemed to be going well. Went over to Hosp before 7 A.M. Talked with Miss Corbury & took Mrs. VonS. to the apartment. She seems weak and does not want to eat but otherwise is seemingly all right. Reached Hadley at 10^{30} Heffernan was here to see about some carpentry. Cooler but still very hot, which of course is just what the crops need the most! Telephoned Ben & Sue and learned that Jack and a lady are coming back with them for the night. Went up to 'the Mills' and to Miss Nash's also fed the pigs – they are growing apace! Temp at 5 P.M. in semi-sun 90°!! But now at 6^{15} the temp again in semi sun, has dropped to 82°

John B. Hawes

Ruth Edmands

July 29 Sally & I left about 7 Ben & Sue about 8 and others later for Boston. Sent Mrs. Dudley Merrell to Hospital before noon. After long office hours I went over to Camb. Hospital and a 4th child 3rd daughter arrived w/o incident at 8^{45} P.M.

July 30 Very hot night and stifling day but I think with lower humidity. After a very busy day in Boston I left for the Valley about 3^{30} and arrived here after a hot drive at about 6^{10} P.M. Elsie has been working on Fred's grave stone & things look better. Expect Lewis & Juliette tomorrow night no word from Wilbur Ward about Thursday. Temp at sunset just 80° have been talking with Sally & in spite of a thunder storm it must be much hotter there. Killed one, certainly (for I buried him), & probably two, young rabbits – they have been raising havoc in the garden. The Wardens are not coming.

July 31 Called to Hospital at 3 A.M. & did a caesarean on my patient at 7 A.M. Busy morning in Amherst. Getting cooler all day. Lewis & Juliette Perry arrived at about 5^{30} had a bully good dinner. Off for Boston in early A.M. Marvelous change in weather, lovely & cool tonight

Lewis Perry

Juliette A Perry

Aug 3 Came back from Boston a day late. Abrams had to go away for a party up in New Hampshire and with my Boston patient overdue and two others in the offing and perfectly good reports from my patients up here and no others due for a week up here I felt Boston was the place for me. Reached the Valley at 7 after a satisfactory visit at the C. D. Hosp. also after a very tiresome ride up here.

Aug. 4 Bright sunny Summer day temp at noon 75° gentle wind blowing. Elsie left for New York shortly after breakfast. Went to Hospital where I found everything perfect – baby gaining – skin clips out (I took them) and patient in excellent spirits. Fed the pigs and emptied two full cans of rubbish. There are far too many plantings about things I must clean them & the rabbits out this Fall. In spite of these pests I have seen on the place today Baltimore orioles, blue birds, grackles, song sparrows, chipping sparrows, flickers & meadow larks and have heard a redstart. That is pretty good for August – added to this a red shouldered hawk has been mewing across the road in the woods most of the morning. Where are my sparrowhawks, Aug. 4/40 Ruth Nash, her sister, Mr Ball & Mrs Fearing of Amherst came to see the house & garden. Now at 4 P.M. we are off for Boston & there one case overdue down there and two in the offing & all important cases. Hope to be back early Tuesday A.M.

Aug 6 Arrived in Boston about 6 P.M. on Sunday the 4th found a patient just starting in labor went out to Country Club to supper and Sally left me at Hospital my baby arrived about 2 A.M. & Abram took me home. Sent two patients to Hospital the next morning and one baby arrived at 12^{48} this A.M. and the second at 5^{03} I left Camb. Hospital for Amherst at 6^{10} stopping in Framingham for breakfast. Very busy day in office — 1 new patient then made visit at Hospital. It was cool this morning early but very hot and muggy during morning and afternoon. A sharp electrical storm at 5 has brought the temp down from mid 80's to 68° at 6 P.M. thunder is still muttering around the South West and we may have another storm. Took Mary & Jeanne to Northampton at 3^{30} P.M.

Aug 7 In spite of showers it was a fairly hot night. Very muggy morning temp at 9 A.M. 72°. Sent a patient in to Hospital but symptoms are very mild and although she is at term I am by no means sure that it will be a go (it sounded like a possible placenta praevia over the telephone) — this patient and errands in Northampton and Hadley took up the morning in the afternoon Miss Perkins from the Hospital brought over her father and mother to see the house — he is the Dean of the Cathedral in Portland Maine — shortly after their arrival Horace & Henrietta Binney arrived — all in all it made a very 'Episcopal' gathering!! Both the Binneys & the Perkins seemed to thoroughly enjoy the house and its contents. P.M. report from Hospital shows no progress so she probably will go home in the morning. (The above reference to Episcopal gathering perhaps needs a word or two of explanation: present were Dean Perkins of the Cathedral in Portland his wife a daughter of a clergyman, & his daughter, Horace the son of Dean Binney of the Berkeley Divinity School a classmate of my father's, Henrietta his wife the niece of Bp. William Lawrence & the writer son, nephew & grandson of prominent clergy!!) The air has much improved this afternoon and while the thermometer is still in the 80's it is [illegible] and I feel sure that tonight the thermometer will drop into the low 60's.

Pictures taken of Mrs. Van S., Helen Carberry & Dom on June 7-8, 194

Dom
in
the
Quarry

Aug 7 1940 cont. Hospital called about 6 looks as if things were starting! Nothing very definite but really encouraging. Lawrence Dwyer is back from his vacation. Talked with him and found that he had enjoyed a real vacation in his beloved Blue Hill Maine.

Aug. 8 Was called to Hospital about 1 A.M. found patient really just beginning. She had a long hard time and I had to finish things up for her at noon. In spite of the hard pull she and baby were in excellent shape when I left – but apparently she had a pulmonary embolism about 4 P.M. & was rather sick for about half an hour – chill, cough, bloody sputum, temp 101, pulse 140, resp 48. She had no shock and no obstetrical symptoms. When I got over her color was no longer at all cyanotic and except for a sl. elevated pulse she seemed O.K. but I shall have her carefully watched tonight. Fortunately Lawrence was in the Hospital when it happened and saw her at once – he does not seem at all disturbed.

Aug 9 Got an excellent report from Hospital so I start for Boston at 5⁴⁵. Warm day in Boston but not excessive. Found my four patients at Cambridge doing well. Lunched at Tavern with Mark and Murray Jimmy Lowell was there with two nephews. The family gathering for Olivia Thorndike's wedding to Dan Cheever, she was here at 40 acres (see p.131 aug 27) last summer. Dan of course is our cousin we both are descended from the first Ezra so he and Ben are 6th cousins ± a removed probably. Sally and I reached the Valley before 6 and I went at once to the Hospital where I found both my patients and their babies doing splendidly. Saw and tried to kill several rabbits without success! Paul & Marie came to watch the sunset from the stoop.

Aug. 10 Up at 7 saw three rabbits and got one fair shot but didn't get the beast he was in the sunken garden! My cold is very bad, cough and heavy head – think I must have caught it from Ahern last Monday night. Took one of the very old chairs and another old black rocker over to Stuart in Liberty St – in 'Bay State' along with four dining room chairs for rush seats. Had the hedge cut today. Now at 6 P.M. the temp in semi-sun is 94° & not a breath of air stirring
Tried for rabbits again in evening – no luck.

Aug. 11 Up early but not a rabbit to be seen – my cold is very bad. Went to early church with Sally. Got a good shot at a little rabbit after breakfast – I think I got him, but he was at his hole & crawled into it. Went to Hospital found all progressing well. Fed the pigs – they are growing apace! Dr. Byrne of Hatfield with his mother, wife, brother & sister in law and a friend came over to see the place they certainly seemed to enjoy it. At 1 P.M. still in shade the temp. is 84°.
Went to Mrs. Marks & 'Pine Crest' with Sally in late P.M. shopping for Boston – quite warm but not as warm as last night. At 6 P.M. in semi-sun it is just 87°. Hunting rabbits again but no luck.

Aug 12 Left for Boston at 6⁴⁵ taking farm produce in quantities to Boston & Beverly Farms!! Spent a busy day – feeling worse every hour abdominal pains started in mid afternoon and had to leave the Midsummer dinner at the T.C. – what promised to be a swell party – at about 9 P.M.! Spent a bad night. Should have noted that I killed a rabbit before leaving for Boston.

Aug 13 Went to Camb. Hosp early for a consultation. Pts. all doing well. Left Boston before three came by way of Dedham picked up Dommores. Mrs. Schalenberg was with me. Dom was beside himself naturally. Reached 40 Acres about 6 P.M. Hot sultry day with occasional showers. Have just bathed with Sally. Now at 7³⁰ P.M. the temp is 77°, the sky completely overcast and looks like showers tonight.

Aug 14 No rain but cleared off cool. Beautiful summery day. John arrived from Chicago at about 7. Went to Amherst for fairly busy day. Sent patient to Hospital. Barrett came over from Hurst Rutherford before I left for Hospital

Aug 14 Delighted to get back in the valley again. I was "partly going, partly thrust" from Chicago. Doubtless I learned alot during my 7 wks. apprenticeship; but I'd just as soon stick around Boston for a while. Having left Chicago at 4 o'clock Monday, I think the running time was rather good; since I made the valley at 6:30 this a.m. (Wed.) — Motored from Jackson, Mich. to Pittsfield in exactly 24 hrs. Went up through Canada & had my first glimpse of ~~the~~ Niagra Falls from the Canadian side

Aug 15. My baby came easily and promptly just at 1 A.M. Started for Cambridge at 5^{45} found all well at Hospital. Saw patients and then went with Sally and (Cousin) Theresa (Cochran) to Danvers to see Aunt Caroline. She is very frail - ambulatory - seems happy. Did not know any of us. When Theresa said who she was Aunt C. said "That was my grandmother" showing a spark of memory. Her surroundings were neat and clean and the nurses seemed kind & sympathetic but the inmates were exactly like the faces drawn by Hogarth & Rowlandson of Bedlam. It was a tragic experience. Saw patients in early afternoon and started for Hadley with Sally driving at 4 P.M. What with my cold and all I was pretty nearly all in.

Aug. 16 Went to bed early and slept like a log. Went to Hospital early for visits. Barrett came over from Aunt Ruths and we talked of Genealogical matters & I showed him several things he had never seen. It is a beautiful clear cool Summers day. Am staying very quiet today & find I do not cough as much. Temp at noon today 76°. Got a call to Boston at 3^{30} and I am off for Cambridge/Hosp.

Aug 17 My baby came a little after 11 P.M. last night and I started back for the Valley about 6^{30} A.M. Found a patient in the Hospital bleeding - I saw her last early in July and did not think she was pregnant but she must have been for she miscarried (twins) this A.M. It was rather a difficult operative case & took up most of the morning. I have just seen her this P.M. and she is fine - I removed the pack. My other patients at the Hospital are doing finely. It has been a beautiful Summer day a little hazy and a little warm, but a soft breeze cooling us all. Temp. in semi-sun 86° at 6^{30}.

Aug. 18 Up early went to 8 o'clock church in Amherst with Sally. After breakfast went to Hospital found all doing well. Off for Boston this P.M.

We stole off from Boston for a week-end to return to honey-moon house & fishing.

Ben & Sue

August 20th. A most charming host. a most beautiful house. a most delightful visit.

Nancy Spencer

T. Spencer

Aug. 20 On arrival at Boston on the 18th talked with Mrs. Abrams who was just leaving for Ohio as she had heard ~~that~~ her mother in law was at the point of death. Had a very busy day in Boston on the 19th getting back here through several showers at 5^{45} hearing all was well at Hospital & did not go over. The Spencers came shortly after my arrival and Mary cooked us a delicious steak dinner. We read letters and talked over the legends of the house until after 11. Did not get up until 8 A.M. (by agreement last night), heavy rain during the night brought us almost an autumnal day; great clouds but azure blue sky and strong cool wind. We went all over the house and they were much impressed with both house and garden. After the Spencers left at 10 A.M went to Hospital for long visit all was well. Now at 1 P.M. the temp. in the shade is exactly 70°. John arrived from Boston just as we were sitting down to dinner.

Aug 21 A Really Cold Night!! Up early to have another try for the rabbit but without success — a splendid big gray squirrel 'made faces at me' but that was all. Busy morning at Amherst an old patient back again for her second baby. After lunch I went to Hospital all my patients are doing well & two go home on Friday. Had a most interesting half hour in the Laboratory with Matthies — he is a tremendous asset to this locality. Sent for a new lawn mower — entirely new 15^{00} — also for orange & grape fruit juices from Florida.

Aug 22 Up early! In spite of fog was at Cambridge Hospital at 8^{20} — found patients doing well — sent home the last in the Wyman House. Abram is back on the job after his mothers funeral. Sally and I left for Hadley after 3 P.M. To bed early.

Aug. 23 Called about 2^{30} and was at Hospital in less than 20 minutes. Pt. due Sept 3 had a fine 7 lb. girl at 3^{48} A.M. Called again to Hospital at 7^{30} pt. due Aug 26 seemed to be starting. Saw her shortly after 8 A.M. no sign of active labor — head still very high (it is a second baby) and not a very clear picture! Think she may have a placenta praevia but so far nothing more than a very slight show. My patient started in normally about 5 P.M. and the baby arrived at 6^{20} a fine boy 7^{3} all very normal.

Aug. 24 Went to Amherst but really no appointments, then on to Hospital for a long morning session — one patient not well enough to go home today but all others doing well. Paul is having a party tonight at Whately Glen on his 58th birthday a day after tomorrow. Last night was very cold — I used my 'comforter' with satisfaction!!! Beautiful clear day today with real fall in the air. As perfect a day as you could picture but too much like September. Helene Walker with her three boys came to call. Bryce continues to be a most alluring creature. Helene said that Duke Gambril & his wife spent a night with them — I tutored him in 1904 in Newport — his mother gave me this watch & have carried constantly ever since. Read today of the death of my old friend Dr. Augustus Thorndike — I presented him with six or seven grandchildren. He visited Forty Acres years ago (see p. 102 Vol. I)

Aug 25 Bitterly cold morning with very heavy fog my thermometer at 7^{15} read 39 but they had a killing frost in North Hadley & in the Valley further North. Went up to Ashfield to the Walkers — met the Kanes. All the squash vines in North Hadley & South Deerfield nipped and there must have been a definite tobacco loss. All are off for Boston in A.M.

aug. 27. Lebe wohl my dear Hadley, meine Heimat!!
Unsagbaren Dank to you Dr. H. and Mrs. Huntington
für die liebe Güte und Freundlichkeit
mit der Sie mir beide entgegen haben, dass
macht es doppelt schwer "Hadley" heute zu verlassen –
Unvergesslich werden mir die schönen
Stunden bleiben. Mrs. v. d. Schulenburg –

Aug. 27 Back in mid afternoon after a busy day and a half in Boston. Patients doing well. Kurt Thoma pulled a tooth this morning — it has been troubling me for about a week and Batheson X-rayed it yesterday & said that the sooner it was out the better. Pain began as soon as anaesthesia left. Mrs. Von S. left for Meredith New Hampshire this P.M.

Aug 31 Arrived back at 6^{30} o'clock P.M. after a protracted stay at Cambridge Hospital — at 2 P.M. today I brought a little Pitkin girl into the world very aug 31/40 easily and normally. It was the first case I have delivered under the new plan of stirrups and scrub up nurse and I was most favorably impressed. Fred Sue + Ben, John + Sally all here the young people off for a picnic at Goshen (they got no fish!!!) To bed early after my long session at the Hospital.

Sept. 1 Very anxious about a hurricane off Hatteras moving Northward slowly. Getting hourly reports — not so good!! Very sultry, tropical feeling, quite like before last hurricane. Slight precipitation (the River is very very low) but very muggy. A delightful couple by the name of Worthington came to call this a.m. and last night a couple from Northampton, an architect + his wife, came to call: all were most impressed with the house. Found my patients at the C.D. all very well + happy this a.m. Dominil misses Mrs. Mrs. S. terribly in fact the last two days when I have been away she has been very desperate — now that I am back she is more normal but she is watching for her constantly!! Poor lamb!!! Pat Devens arrived in time for lunch. In the late P.M. L. Durgin brought over Mr. + Mrs. Campbell from Maine who seemed to appreciate the wonders of the house completely. Last direct news of the hurricane was that it was due to pass 220 miles East of Nantucket early tomorrow morning. On the other hand cloud heads have been over New Jersey all day — is there any connection?

Sept 2 Cleared off during night morning news says the hurricane at an early hour today passed out to sea nearly a hundred miles East of Nantucket — wind at 57 miles an hour struck the Island but no damage done — all danger is now over. Went to Hospital found all well. Have to leave this P.M. for Boston. Today is Sues birthday and we are having a party this noon. Found today in the pages of an old Geography a 'badge' of silk used in the Campaign in 1840 for Harrison + Tyler!! Yesterday John discovered on the top of the oven in the kitchen a buckle which I thought was probably for the trousers (knee breeches) but possibly for the shoes.

An early start tomorrow and so many thanks for a swell time and I hope the lawn looks all right.

Pat Devens

Sept 3 Back from Boston alone. Yesterday we stopped in Amherst on our way to Boston for a call on Cousin Lawrence Wellington & his family. His son Mark after a brilliant career at Williams enters the Harvard Medical School with a scholarship covering his tuition! Lawrence was a classmate of Chester Jones with whom Ben works this coming year. After a busy day in Boston I reached the valley at 7 P.M.

Sept 4 → Clear cool night. Went early to Amherst via 'the mills' and Miss Marks only two patients. Then errands & the Hospital where I discharged one patient and tentatively the second last. The reaction of the axis powers to our sale of 50 destroyers seems sharp — report is that Hitler is to express his opinions at 2 30 — hope he declares war — it is just what we shivering, shilly shallying, Americans need to put us on our mettle, if he does we can start shooting our "5th Columnists" and I hope they start with Madam Perkins and her paramour Bridges!!! Has been a beautiful day warm but not hot — overcast most of the time this P.M. Lawrence Winships sister from Syracuse with a friend, Miss Richards, came to see the house and enjoyed it. Miss Winship had been here some 18 yrs ago just as I was making a beginning of getting the old things into shape. She remembered the Victorian furniture and the straw mattings! The accounts of Hitlers speech are that he entirely ignored the destroyer transfer but told England that she was going to be smashed but not until he got ready to do it!! It is a curious coincidence that the man ~~that~~ who ruled Germany in 1640 died in 1640, the one who ruled in 1740 died in 1740, in 1840 it was the same. God grant it may be the same in 1940. Talked with the painter about the radiators of locker

Sept. 4/40 as if it would be mighty expensive to have them cleaned & painted – $80. Just talked with Sally, she says that Hans Zinsser has died! He will be a great loss not only to the Tavern but to Medicine. I was very fond of him.

Sept. 5 Back from Boston after a long busy day – up at 4^{40} and on my way at 5^{35}, in spite of fog I reached the Cambridge Hospital at 8 A.M. found much to do there in connection with the Department. My patient and her baby are doing well. Several patients in the office and many telephone calls. Tom Hunnewell who is going into the Navy spent a good part of the day at 311. John, Sally & I left Boston about 3^{30} and reached the Valley at 6^{15} comfortable cool trip

Sept 6 I must have slept 11 hours last night. It was cool, in the mid 40's, & clear with light ground fog this morning. No rabbit has been seen on the place for several days and no destruction in the garden. Long busy morning at the office – no new cases. Went to Hospital and discharged my last case. See no likelihood of going over there again for almost a month! Beautiful clear day with great fleecy clouds and gentle breeze. Temp at noon just 70° in the shade. Went to Heath – beautiful ride one little shower on the way. Found Ethel Moors at her wonderful house built by the notorious Parson Leavitt in 1769. We then called on Barrett and saw Alice, Arria and the three grandchildren – all seemed very well. Barrett said that he had had no word from Constant since early July. Got some excellent comb honey on the way back. Reached home just before sunset.

Sept 7 Another really chilly night! 46 this morning at 8 A.M. Went to Northampton for the paper & for errands. Clouded over at noon, continues really cool, temp at 12, 64°. My patient Mrs. R.H. Reed of Northampton with her husband came over to see the house. Overcast all afternoon looks as if gathering for a storm. Temp. at 6 P.M. 62°.

Sept. 8 Another cool night. Today is cloudless clear as a crystal temp at 10 A.M. 58° hardly any breeze. We all slept late [illegible], getting up just before 8 A.M. Went over to Amherst for papers. London was terribly bombed last night and this morning. Dr. & Mrs. Felsen came over to see the house & also to make a visit – professional. Then the Cosmo came over from Amherst – she also a patient. Now we are off for Boston – shall not be back for five days.

Sept. 13 Two operations at the Wyman! Both doing well so I arrived back with Mary Evans at 2 P.M. Found Lee Sanders putting on eave troughs and La Fleur painting the house. Sally & Stanley arrived about 3^{30}. Went to Northampton for errands. Played cards in evening.

Sept. 14 Cold foggy morning. Cleared up before 10 beautiful hazy autumnal day – temp in upper 70's all day. Went to Amherst for office hours – busy morning – then to Northampton – errands. La Fleur came and took the radiators to clean & paint this P.M. Sally & Stan went to Dublin & Peterboro had a wonderful trip but did not see Bruce Hopper. Beautiful moonlit night – the Harvest moon was almost full.

Sept. 15 Went early to Amherst for papers. Cool morning with some fog 50°. Fed the pigs. La Fleur came to see about some painting in Chaise House. The garden is very lovely. Looked over the new trees, they all seem to be doing well. Heard and saw several goldfinches the first I have seen this year. Mrs. Tuzyen with some of her family came over to see the house. Telephoned to Camb. Hosp. found all very normal so will spend the night here.

Sept. 16 Beautiful clear morning with the harvest moon setting as I left at 6 A.M. – busy day at Cambridge Hospital and the office. Heard over the radio that Glenn Frank & his only son were killed in an automobile accident in Wisconsin. I brought the boy into the world 21 years ago. I had several very pleasant letters and visits with his father. Back at 6^{20} not a cloud in the sky. It rained hard all the time I was in Boston.

Sept 17 Went down to Boston leaving here at 7 A.M. and back again at 6^{10} P.M. Cool autumn day somewhat overcast.

Sept. 18 Cool night. Went early to Amherst two new patients. Heard from Marion G. Caemper that she and Doris have been here a week getting Otto settled in his new home in the apartment over the Oblagen. Went over this P.M. and saw Marion and later Otto had a nice long talk with both. Now at 6 P.M. it is a hazy autumnal day quite like the October day I've painted – the trees are beginning to turn and the 'feel' is very autumnal although tonight the temp. is fairly high 78° in semi-sun. Brave England is still holding out gloriously with new tales of valor every day. I wish that we could help more – but we are powerless. Our feeble, stupid, President has made only a gesture for defense until the fall of France and even now today that draft has been established he has not established a defense board with the power to blow it to Hell and all his honeyed words are merely camouflage to cover his utter weakness and futility. We could not resist an invasion or help an ally for another year and a half. Our Pacific fleet probably could cope with Japan but that is all we could possibly do for another year. If Hitler had the ships and the supplies he could take over the U.S.A. before Christmas in spite of anything we could do. Great Britain is our bulwark and we can give her mighty little support. I really regret that neither of my sons – and more so that I am not – eligible for national defense. Bad eyes, my age and John's throat all rule us out!!

Sept. 20 Constance's 64 birthday! Got back to the Valley with Sally at 9^{30} P.M. after two very strenuous days in Boston – 2 babies at the Cambridge. Patients all doing well. Has been a very muggy day + temp in the middle eighties.

Sept. 21 Sultry night with distant thunder and a little rain. John has a job on the Boston Traveller has been at work since Wednesday – it is just an office boy's job but he feels that he's got a foot on the ladder. He gets perfectly good pay which is something in these troublesome days. Went to Amherst for office

Sept. 21 hours 2 new patients. Thunder growled around in the distance. Sally and I hunted the countryside over for cherry tomatoes to make her famous jam but no luck. Ben + Sue arrived at about 4 P.M. just as it began to rain. Continued to rain on + off, quietly, well into night.

Sept. 22 Slept late! Up at 8 temp. 62° beautiful clear Sept. day with a faint haze on the horizon + not a cloud in the sky. Went to Amherst to get the paper. Ben + Sue left for Leverett Pond to fish + picnic. Right after lunch Sally + I went to Heath's for comb honey – didn't get any. Came back through Ashfield – the back road I don't think I have been over it for 50 years! It seemed very familiar. The little district Schoolhouse is now an antique shop! Stopped in Amherst to call on a friend of Margaret Hale Thomas – they were out. Came back by way of Mill River & the hills for gas. It has been a glorious day – mild but not really hot the foliage promises to be record breaking – the colors are getting very vivid. Find that the house has been open 240 days this year out of a possible 266

Sept. 24 Went down to Boston early yesterday morning found Boston all sold out to the Am. Legion. In spite of the crowded streets we held a meeting of the Elections Committee at the T. B. We put Thomas Lamont's name in the book. Had a very busy day in Boston but sent two patients home in ambulances, now I have only one patient in the Cambridge Hosp. Had to leave Boston before 7^{30} so I left at 6 A.M. – getting up with John at 4^{30} – he gets to the Traveller every morning at 5^{45} – made my visit at the Cambridge and reached here at 9^{35} after stopping in Amherst for the paper. Felt rather weary and slept a good part of morning. Listened to the new Radio – a great improvement. Began to rain in late P.M. – regular 'line storm'!

Sept 25 Hard rain with gusts of high wind during night now at 7^{30} it is overcast but not raining temp! 68°. Has been raining hard all day. Had a full morning in Amherst. Painters here all day working on the kitchen and 'laundry' in the Chaise House and our bathroom the whole place reeks of paint!

Sept. 25 I am sleeping in the big house tonight. Sally & I will go down early to Boston coming back on Friday. The painters say ~~they~~ will bring back the radiators tomorrow

Sept 26 Beautiful clear cold morning temp 40° at 6^{30} A.M. off for Boston.

Sept 27 Back from Boston this P.M. I go to Corbin Park tomorrow for my first vacation in two busy years.

Sept 29 Well off to Boston in the morning after another perfect summer spent here where everyone was so very kind to both Jeanne & I. I only hope I can come up again real soon."

Mary Evans & Jeanne

Oct 4 I got back from Corbin Park to Boston yesterday A.M. Had a wonderful week. I left Hadley Sept. 28 about noon went to Townshend Vt. made a call on Marion and Doris Glaenzer at High Morning — a marvelous change has been wrought in these few months and it promises to be a really beautiful cottage. The view is superb esp. with the maples turning. They have a splendid stand of fine spruce trees and quantities of young trees. I left Townshend about half past three and reached Haven Cottage at Corbin Park about quarter to five. Tom, Teddy & Gray soon came back and later Teddy and we had a very jolly supper going to bed promptly. Early next morning I went with Teddy Kidder 2nd, John Farrington and I started shortly after 5 A.M. We left the car at "No I camp" and went on on foot, we began to hear several elk bugling in different directions esp. one directly ahead of us as we went we heard this same one about every five or ten minutes and always nearer. As we approached No 2 camp we realized that he was very near and I dropped back. About a hundred yards beyond they beckoned me to come nearer and I saw 2 cow elk. Teddy was at the opening in the shield of alders beyond which were the animals and we could hear them moving about very placidly. Ted got a splendid shot at the bull about sixty yards from the gap in the alders and he dropped in his tracks shot through the lungs we reached him while he was still thrashing about — his huge antlers tearing up the ground. John Farrington twice raised his rifle prepared to finish him but it was not necessary. He bled him and took out the viscera saving the liver, heart & kidneys. They left me to guard the guns and the meat and went back for the beach wagon. It was a glorious morning and as the sun rose over the trees began to warm up rapidly. I saw through the glass several jays, warblers, tree sparrows, and the great pileated woodpecker; chipmunks and red squirrels. We loaded the great beast onto the back of the beach wagon and toted him down to the barn. Later in the day Tom cut off the horns and John Farrington extracted the two big teeth one of which Teddy gave to me and I am going to give it to Mr. Ouimet at the Highland Market who is a great Elk!! The next day Monday we saw a few deer but none near enough to shoot. Teddy Jr. went back to Boston. At noon I went to Lebanon and met Ned Bryant who came to look over the timber situation — I had not seen him for many years, his brother Jack was my partner in the Medical School and I used to see a lot of him in those days. Many years ago Sally & I met him in Quebec or Montreal and we had several meals together. On Tuesday Dick Danielson arrived in the mid morning and Teddy Kidder senior took the early train to Boston. Wednesday Dick Danielson left early for Groton and Ned Bryant and I spent a long morning looking over the woods. In the afternoon Gray took him to White River Junction and Tom and I went hunting again we only saw one small doe. Every day we saw the Buffalo sometimes in small groups sometimes one old bull alone sometimes 20 or so together.

Oct. 4 Dick Danielson went back to Boston early Wednesday morning as I have already noted and I left at the same time Thursday getting to the Cambridge Hospital at 9 A.M. — the colors of the foliage on the way down were superb. After a busy day in Boston I had a call to Northampton at 11^{45} and my baby arrived at 9 A.M. I spent a good deal of the day in sleep. Sally and Mary Dean arrived at about 6 P.M. Friday night we had a pleasant evening at cards. Saturday morning was a very busy office hour. Sally and Mary Dean went up to Heath for honey and to the White Lion getting back just in time for lunch. Saturday P.M. we had a very good dinner and again cards in the evening. Sunday morning we all three went to early Church — had a talk with Mr. Turgeon after service. After breakfast I went to see a patient in Amherst and then over to the Hospital. Went up to see the cousins — the parrot is dead — a real loss. After lunch we packed up all the stuff plus vegetables that the girls got and started for Boston about 4 P.M. with Dominoes and luggage.

Oct. 6th Mary Dean Hale — came light & left heavy — no luggage!!

Oct 8 Back from Boston after two nights in the City made particularly bad by quantities of mosquitoes in our bed room. We had a jolly time last night at the Tavern. Came up in the rain. Reached the Cooley Dickinson at 5^{30} P.M. found my patient and her baby flourishing.

Oct 9 Went early to Amherst by the way of Miss Nash's getting our week end supply of double yolk eggs. One new patient and a morning arranging meals up to noon. Waiting in hopes that the Kidders will come for lunch, all is in readiness. The colors of the foliage are perfect and on Forty Acres hardly a leaf has fallen. Alas a telegram has just come saying the Kidders cannot come. The painters came this P.M. early and say that they will finish this week. Made my visit to Hospital in P.M. found all well. Paid up all my 1939 taxes to the Town of Hadley and a substantial amount on my 1940 bill. The weather has changed — very clear and getting colder.

Oct 10 Off for Boston clear still morning frost. 38° at 8^{45} Back with Sally at 6^{20} P.M. beautiful clear day. Busy day in office in Boston. We brought Dominoes back with us.

Oct. 11 Busy morning at the office another new patient. Saw a new patient in the Hospital who has apparently just miscarried. My obstetrical patient was doing very well indeed. La Fleur finished up here this afternoon very happily, we are delighted with the colors especially the dark green for the blinds & the arches. Mrs. La Fleur went over the house with Sally & with me & then the garden. Mrs. La F. was delighted with the garden & took something away with her for her own garden.

Oct. 12 Cool but not cold night with a foggy morning. Made my visit at Hospital and got the paper. Fixed the rugs for Winter — incidentally I got the two Chinese rugs from Paines at the Express office. After lunch Sumner Appleton & the Rector of the Church in Ipswich came to see the house they made definite overtures for the Soc. of Pres. of N. E. Ant's. — they have evidently seen Henry Johnson about the barn. I am lunching with Sumner on Monday. Later Prof & Mrs. Larkin came over from Northampton and went over the house and were thrilled — he has definite plans about using the house for his classes. Ryz man has been working on the ditch all day and it ought to drain perfectly. The painters — La Fleur Bros. entirely finished their 3 weeks job. They think that the house has not been painted for 60 years! The only change we have made is to have the windows painted white instead of the brick red, that we had before, for the window frames and casings — the pure white shows off the old window glass so much better.

Oct. 13 Made an early visit to Hospital found all well. Discharged one patient. Lucy Sewall, her mother and "Teddy" Young (J.H.Y.'s daughter) came over to see the house and Lucy to start working on her honors thesis which is to be on the Hadley Church. I gave her some references and I hope a little inspiration.

Oct. 15 Back from Boston, we went down the P.M. of the 13th. Mary Evans who has been with us the last two Summers was operated upon for an acute appendix last night

Oct. 15/40 Dr. [illegible] did the operation & I assisted. We tried to get her pelvic organs into better shape. Came up this P.M. the foliage is still beautiful.

Oct. 16 Beautiful clear cold night with the moon almost if not quite full. Temp at 6^{45} this A.M. 33°. Stopped at Miss Nash's for eggs. Busy in office until noon 2 new patients or rather new pregnancies for both were patients of mine before. Went to Hospital where I found all going well. Took some hooked rugs to the Armenian to be mended. John Duffy has put in the rest of the wood or nearly all of it in the cellar of the Chaces House.

Oct. 17 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. White frost all over fields. Dined with the Turgeons in Amherst last night quite a party Otto Mathers — we had a very good time.

Oct. 19 Back from Boston at 8^{30} this A.M. Breakfasted with John & I took him down to work. Last night we had a small but very good dinner for Col. Fleming of Washington (Wage & Hour Administrator) at the Tavern. Saw patients most of morning sending one to the Hospital. Went to Hospital for visit at noon and discharged one patient. My baby came just about 11 P.M.

Oct. 20 Slept very late! After breakfast and chores I went to Hospital where I found all going well. Brought over clothes & other things from old house for the Winter — cold day in low forties all day in spite of bright sunshine. Went to Miss Nash's for chickens and eggs and stopped at Grays for a call and arrange for Winter schedule.

Oct 22 Back in the Valley at sunset — and a very beautiful sunset it was but it spoke of Winter!! Last night I had a baby boy at the Cambridge Hospital everything went swell. This little boy's uncle wrote "Anthony Adverse" Mary Evans gets on well & will go to St Lukes this weekend — will come up here two weeks later?! I had practically no sleep last night. I hope for better luck tonight!

Oct. 23 A large black and white cow wandered & fed noisily underneath my window during the small hours — I called up John & learned from Davies that it could not belong at Phelps Farm so I went back to sleep. Hazy morning 32° at 6^{45}. Went to the office in Amherst for a busy morning then to the Hospital where I found all well. Quite high wind and very hazy with cloudless sky. Found a bat apparently hibernating over the door of the Hatties library upstairs in the old house. I tenderly transferred him to the attic! (I have found a decent pen!) Fred's sword & school & college pictures and memorabilia have come. I unpacked the sword presented him by Battery A. The Franklin stove which Fred borrowed some three or four years ago, has come back also, I have put it back in the North Kitchen. Roy Cummins tells me that five of his cows were out wandering about in the night and returned so well fed that they have eaten nothing all day so my original surmise that it was more than one proves correct.

Oct 24 Left for Boston about 6^{15} clear warm morning — nearly 60°

Oct 25 Back in time for lunch and alone. Roy has finished the embankment to keep the River out of the garden & is to sow it to grass today. George Edwards has painted the front of the garage. Has been overcast all day with slight precipitation noted on the windshield on my way up. Began to rain about 5 P.M. The electricity was entirely off for about an hour and a half in mid-afternoon — they say an automobile tried to climb a light pole! — came on shortly after 5 P.M. as dusk was growing rapidly.

Oct. 26 Made a long night of it expecting to be up tonight but no luck! Neither patient was ready to go to Hospital. Busy morning in office but no new calls & no pay! Went to Hospital where I found all well! My patient wants to go home early (10th day) and as she is a Pole I shall let her — with my instructions she will probably do as well if not better this time than with her previous two. It has been a beautiful clear cold Autumn day. Listened to the Dartmouth (7) / Harvard (6) game over the radio — it was exciting.

Oct. 27 Made preparations all day for a rarebit party!!! Nineteen guests! Sessions & Callahans from Hadley, Franz and Mathews from Northampton, Otto, the Duguids, Mills, Chandlers, Pflegers and Turgeons from Amherst. I made three batches and the third was the best — used 7 lbs of cheese in all & every bit was eaten.

Oct. 30 At 1^{45} A.M. after my party I was called to the Beverly Hospital where I spent the day — it was a beautiful bitterly cold night but clear as a bell. A beautiful little crescent moon rose ahead of me shortly after leaving Fitchburg. I got badly lost in Lowell & had no idea where I was in Beverly as I pulled into the city but reached the Hospital finally about 3½ hours after leaving here. Spent a busy day in Boston and reached here after another busy day late in the afternoon — actually after 6 P.M. Foggy rainy night.

Oct. 31 Busy day at office. Mrs. Jimmy Hooper (she a daughter of Malcolm Lang and he one of my babies — born on my 35 birthday) came to see me and I took her to the train in Greenfield. Ruth Scott, Mrs McQuestion and several teachers from Hopkins Academy including Mrs. Reed came to go over the house and seem to appreciate it greatly.

Nov. 1 Off for Boston at 5^{45} foggy morning temp 32° Came back at 5^{45} P.M. with Sally & Domenicos after a busy day in Boston.

Nov. 2 Has been raining hard since shortly after midnight. Went to Amherst early saw patients until noon. Home by way of Miss Nash & the Mills. Sally did errands in early P.M. and I got the rugs ready for the Tuson cleaners. Heard part of the Princeton (0) / Harvard (0) game but could not get it clear enough to really make it worth while to really listen to the play by play. Just before sunset the sky lifted on the Western horizon & the sun actually shone briefly through the clouds. Listened to Roosevelt and later to Willkie. The first was tragically hypocritical and smoothly pandering to the public. He really said nothing except that the troubled state of the world had been forced upon him and he felt he could not let the people of America, whom he had led so ably the past seven years, down at this trying time so he felt he just must see them through the next four years but that in another four years they would really have a new president. It was just about the most disgusting political bombast & rot I have ever listened. He certainly got a tremendous welcome in Cleveland. Later however the reception that Willkie got in New York was ten times greater than what Roosevelt got in Cleveland and Willkie spoke with tremendous force and feeling and swept that tremendous audience with him. His conclusion was tremendous and I found the tears streaming down my cheeks! He must be elected & I feel confident he will. If he does not it is the last free election we will ever have in America — the millions of subsidized voters will elect Roosevelt if he is elected and four years from now this number of paid voters will be doubled. Besides this Roosevelt has by promises of favors got all the criminal political machines working for him. Kelly-Nash has guaranteed to deliver Illinois, the remnants of Pendergast's machine out of jail has guaranteed Missouri, Hague New Jersey and the Chairman of his party the leader of Tammany will deliver New York according to his promises. It is hideous to think of a gentleman, a graduate of Groton and Harvard being such a mucker and winning power through such methods! God grant that all these foul conspirators against a free America will be defeated by this clear thinking hard punching soldier who has risen from the ranks. Willkie is our only hope but today it looks like a splendid hope.

Nov. 3 A clear cold morning - went to early church in Amherst then saw a patient in Amherst then to the Cooley Dickinson for a antepartum examination. In the afternoon Sally & I went to the Horticultural show in Amherst the chrysanthemums were superb, and so were the roses exhibited by Montgomery.

Nov. 4 Went down to Boston for a busy day. Lunched with Gus Loring and the Colonial Soc. then back here by 6^{30} tonight. Listened to the last radio speeches.

Nov. 5 Up early to vote and then office hours in Amherst & then on to Boston.

Nov. 9 Sue & I arrived with Dom in the ford late this afternoon. I have just finished the third part of the examinations of the National Board of Medical Examiners and also the Censors' Examinations for the Massachusetts Medical Society. We are up here as chaperones for John's house party! — married just about 5 months. Temperature tonight is 32° F — a clear cold November night with the 2 strange stars — one of them must be Venus — just east of us. They appear to be over the common in Boston as I stand in front of 311 Marlborough St. Bobbie Burnham & John arrived about 8:45 P.M. Pat Devens & Alida Goodwin are due to arrive at 12 M. Hugh Tatlock called tonight from Petersham asking us to dinner tomorrow night. He has just finished his appointment on the West Medical Service M.G.H. and is to start as resident in New Haven this next week. B.L.H.

Behind schedule 1 hr and 20 min Alida Goodwin & I arrived here after a strenuous evening down state (in evening clothes!). Great to get here. Pat Devens

Nov. 10. Dr. Huntington left this morning before anyone else had any ~~other~~ ideas of getting up; about 5. AM. The rest of the group arose approximately at 11. AM. The only disturbing note was that John disobeyed the division of bathrooms and occupied the "best" one reserved for the Dr Huntingtons Jr. and Miss Goodwin for a good 3/4 of an hour. The result was that we didn't see the latter until about Noon. Lunch was consumed about 3. We had with us beside the others already mentioned one Martha Hopkinson, of Philadelphia, though presently of Smith College, a friend of John. A little fresh air was obtained in the afternoon. About 4. Ben & Sue, our chaperons deserted us to proceed to Petersham to have dinner with the Tatlocks. Thank God that Mary —— (some Polish name) was persuaded to come and cook dinner for us. Unfortunately Martha is about to be pulled away from us by those rules made by some Mid Victorian minded person which apply to the hours of Smith Girls. She has to be back at 10:15 P.M.

R. B. B.

Much congratulations for the most vivid comments Love Poppy

The evening has been a success until now: why? Because at this point 11:02 PM. Ben & Sue have just returned. We are now again beneath the watchful eye (?) of our chaperones!!! Ha! they have both been now supplied with drinks need I say more.

Nov. 11 You may have to take a tip from John on how to be attractive with the Cows so near Now. Our schedule of meals has been more than queer but as usual the whole proceedings was very good fun and very relaxing

Pat Devens

The weekend has been like traditional ones. Not so many females around perhaps, but at least we were fortunate in our agreeable & eye-closed chaperones. Robert B. Burnham.

Now we leave after a quiet week-end in the country enjoying the pastoral scene and bucolic splendors. After so much "rest" it will take the rest of the week to re-coup — J&H.

Nov. 13 Up from Boston for office hours only. I have to go right back with 3 patients due or overdue.

Nov. 15 Back again at 6 15 P.M. after visit at Hospital where I found all doing well. I had one baby a nice big boy at 2 21 this morning – the grandson of my dear old friend at the Tavern Bob Atkinson – a real genius. His daughter the mother of my baby last night having had two children with "the pills" wanted to know what it all was about! She had gas on her 'pains' for 3¼ of an hour before the baby arrived but was conscious and talking 4 minutes before the baby arrived. I never had better anaesthesia for she was completely out for about 3 minutes during which the baby arrived. My two other cases are still 'overdue' but one got castor oil & quinine on Tuesday and I would have ruptured membranes only she developed a temperature – why we do not know – so I did not dare proceed but the chances are the baby will not come for another week. My other patient I did not see until she was over 5 mos. pregnant and at that time she did not think she had felt the baby although I could hear the foetal heart! So she may be a whole month out in her reckoning!!

Nov. 16 Had a very long night's sleep 11 hours! Up at 6 45 and after breakfast and chores I went to Amherst for office hours – one new patient! Listened to a very thrilling game of football between Boston College & Georgetown this P.M. This noon I went to the Hospital where I found all going well and did errands in Northampton. After 3 days of rain the River is high but not up on the fields.

Nov. 17 Went to Hospital at 10 A.M. found all well. Sohier Welch & his wife dropped in about noon – would not stay for lunch – bound for Litchfield. They were very enthusiastic about the place & promised to come back when the big house would be really presentable. The River is high – just about Summer maximum some four-six feet below the level of the meadow. Fed the pig & emptied the rubbish. It is such a pleasant day that I fear the Sunday crowd after the rain so I am going down in the morning. Talked with the Wards their big day was yesterday! The lobster cacti are in full bud – all of them the "Standard" has more buds than ever & the 'Old veteran' although looking very badly has twice as many buds as ever. The history teacher at Hopkins came to look over my material and I think she may use it for her paper for her masters degree.

Nov. 22 Last night we had a very good dinner – Colonial Society at the Algonquin Club. I sat between David McCord & Dr. Oliver Hart our new rector at Trinity. Reached the Valley just at sunset. Went to Hospital where all was going well. I wrote the discharges but hope to see them tomorrow again.

Nov. 23 Went to Amherst early – the South side of the Chaise House is painted and the blinds are back. Went to Hospital and said good bye to my patients. I had two new patients today.

Nov. 24 Arrived in the Valley for a week-end. Weather terrible.

Nov. 25 Weather worse! Leaving for Boston B.L.H.
Henry H. Brewster
Katharine P. Brewster – What a glorious weekend! Many thanks

Nov. 29 Today at 2 P.M. Annie Oakes Huntington was buried at Forest Hills Cemetery – she has been ill with carcinoma for several years. She was the daughter of Charles Mills the son of Charles Phelps Huntington my great ~~great~~ uncle (only one great for he was grandfather's eldest brother) Lynnie & I were second cousins. I have not seen her for 10 or 15 years. She was here in Hadley with

Nov. 29 1940 Rita Sumner Barrett & Constant about 1900 — these are photographs taken at that time. Last night at the Barbour we celebrated Thanksgiving because of my new teeth I consumed only pie & applesauce! The night before that we had a remarkable night at the Tavern — repeating Cliff Sturgis adaptation of Stevenson's The Ebb Tide. We sat down to dinner 100 strong!! The best 'ladies night' we ever had in my memory.

Nov. 30 ST. Andrew's day! Went to the Hospital early for Alice Cummins has to have a thorough examination — under spinal. Then to Amherst for office hours — Memorial telephoned that the examination was negative which is what we hoped for and rather expected. Picked up the porch and watered the Winter cacti which are all in full bud and now after lunch I am off for Boston where I have one case overdue — also because the Obs. & Gyn. Travel Club forgathers tomorrow in Boston and I must be on hand to receive them as I am the "Fumbler Master" of Boston.

Dec 1 A happy Sunday in the country was had by all!
T.B. Hunnewell

Dec. 4 Came up to the Dickinson Hosp. direct to find a patient in active labor — no office hours but talked to several patients on telephone. My patient made rapid progress and the baby arrived at about 1^{30} P.M. all O.K. The Club meeting in Boston was very satisfactory we had a grand time and everyone was there except Duncan & Baril from Montreal and Miller from Detroit & Jones from Chicago. Fraser had to leave for home before the dinner last night at the Tavern but he was able to stay for the business meeting. The ladies all came on and added greatly to the success of the party. The morning was bitterly cold well below zero most of the way if not all. the coldest day in 1940! The pipes froze in the North bathroom but the Winter cacti seem quite all right & several blooms have already opened. The pipes are all running and I see no sign of damage.

Dec. 6 Yesterday was dear Fred's 51st birthday. I miss him. I left at an early hour for the Dickinson Hosp. to see my patients before going to Boston. finding all quiet I went down to Boston — sent a patient to Cambridge for castor oil & quinine the baby arrived before 8 last night a call at 8 this morning took me to the Cambridge and my baby arrived by the Caesarian route at 11 A.M. — now I am back with no Boston babies due until Jan 5th — in the meantime I have 5 due here! Very little snow has fallen since I left yesterday A.M.

Dec. 7 No more snow. Today was really mild temp. in upper 40's. Called early by a patient due on Dec. 26 a definite show. She came to office & I sent her into Hospital after examination. Think she may have a separated placenta — partial as X ray seems to rule out placenta praevia. Gave her castor oil & quinine in hope she might start up in night. Shall examine her tomorrow A.M. unless she starts in labor tonight. Examined another patient in hope that I could send her in but nothing doing! I really am depressed for I have four or five patients due between now and Christmas up here and some in Boston at the same time I have several very important Boston dates between now & Christmas!!

Dec. 8 I don't see here any specific mention of the early establishment of real Winter. We had a real snowstorm — almost a foot of snow and bitterly cold weather for Thanksgiving — Dec. 4th was the coldest day of 1940 and about the coldest December day on record. This was followed by another snow storm and mild as it is today 43° in reminding it is real Winter. Sent my patient home from Hospital — X ray was negative and baby not ready to come. Saw another patient — primipara almost due but could not send her in. Cases seem to be piling up very badly. I must be in Boston for the Christmas Party for that is my job.

Dec. 9 Beautiful clear morning off for Boston at 6 A.M.!

Dec. 10 I had a very good time at Tavern last night. Ben has started in at 311 Beacon under the wing of George Minot — just how close the association will prove time alone can tell. Arrived in Amherst about 5^{30} and soon after seeing my patient at the Hospital & am getting supper. My tooth is very much better — whether the spicule of bone has come out & been swallowed or is being resorbed I don't know but no bare bone is evident & the ache is gone and only a slightly tender area to the tongue persists & that seems to be decreasing in size.

Dec. 11 Fire broke out in some building across the River near where the old bridge road meets the main street of Hatfield. It must have been about 2 A.M. the sky was brilliantly illuminated for almost 2 hours. Went to Amherst for office hours two new patients. Was able to send in one of my patients due this month — the baby arrived a little before 11 P.M. a little girl just what she wanted having 3 boys. Getting up very early tomorrow as I am operating at Cambridge at 8^{15} A.M.!!

Dec. 12 Off for Boston at 5^{30} A.M. sky overcast. Operated at Camb. Hosp. at 8½ diagnostic D & C. — don't think its malignant. Busy morning in office. Lunched at T.C. wrote many letters left Boston about 3^{15}. Found all serene at Dickinson went to bed early. The radio isn't back yet in spite of promises.

Dec. 13 Telephoned to Parsons who promises radio today. Went to Hosp. early had a long talk with Miriam Curtis who leaves for the Memorial Hospital in Syracuse on Feb. 1st — we shall miss her sadly, But it is good to see our friends successful. Patients well and happy — saw Steve Brown he is getting married next Tuesday. Looked pretty cloudy this morning must have rained a bit in the night — sun shining a bit hazily snow going fast — temp at noon 42°. Roy killed our second pig today — 'boar's head' for the Tavern. Got some liver & the kidneys to eat tomorrow. Growing colder this P.M. 36° at sunset and a beautiful sunset it was.

Dec. 14 Up at 7 temp. 22° — continues to be real Winter. Went to Amherst and had a very busy morning — one new patient. Went to Hospital found all well. Was bitterly disappointed not to be able to send in a primipara due tomorrow I felt sure that I could do so when I saw her last Wednesday. It is going to cramp my style badly for I should be in Boston Monday night, Tuesday noon and I must be there Thursday & Friday nights and should like to be there Wednesday night but it looks doubtful am going to talk to Ashton tonight. I had delicious pigs liver from my porker slaughtered yesterday — the kidneys tonight. Another beautiful sunset.

Dec. 15 A cold night with a full moon. 7° above zero at sunrise bright lilac clouds in the East and a moon setting in a hazy cloud — quite like a Japanese print. Went to Hospital found all well but could not send my patient in. Packed up the car for Boston.

Dec. 16 Got a call to Hosp. at 4^{15} A.M. an Amherst patient due on the 26th went over after an early breakfast baby arrived after difficult operative delivery (Version) at 9 A.M. & I left shortly afterwards for Boston.

Dec. 17 Had just about the worst trip back to Boston I have ever had crawling along at 20 miles an hour over glare ice skidding on every hill — 4° from Northampton to Boston. A very busy day & long rehearsal at Tavern. Arrived back here at 7 P.M. cold clear night

Dec. 18 Was called to Dickinson Hosp. at 1^{30} A.M. found patient just starting but not really in labor — she is the one I hoped to send in last Saturday. Spent the rest of night at Hosp. coming home just before sunrise temp at 6^{50} 11° above zero! Went to office for regular appointments one new patient. Coming back I tried to be smart and come over the hills — it looked perfectly good hardly any snow until way past the cemetery but found the entire crest of the hill glare ice with really deep ruts tried to back out but got caught in a very deep rut so left my car & walked home! Took key down to Johnny Klimosky — my patient

Dec. 18 1940 (cont.) having really accomplished nothing I gave her castor oil & quinine this noon. Cannot make Bob Greene's party tonight worse luck but the boys will go.

Dec. 21 My baby came about 5 a.m. everything was alright but very long and slow - due perhaps to the size of the baby - 9 lbs. I went directly from the Hospital to Boston. Busy day in office luncheon with Colonial Society Council followed by meeting - very interesting paper by a Roman Priest on the influence of Catholicism on the early Puritans very interesting discussion followed. Then dress rehearsal at the T.C. I slept so solidly after my two nights in the Hospital and my long evening at the T.C. that I did not waken with a rather rude earthquake that occurred early the morning of the 20th 2^{30} Sally was wakened by the handles on her bureau clanking. Sue & Ben were even more disturbed and John on the top floor heard the window weights banging & swore the chimney swayed so it nearly pushed him out of bed! Then yesterday was the Christmas Feast at the Tavern - they seemed to like my toast to the absent and all the boys were crazy about my pig - the boar's head. It really was very handsome - small tomatoes for eyes. The play went well and we had a very good time - just about an even hundred

I reached Dr. Duggan's at 8^{40} this a.m. it was slow going on account of ice but the sand carts were doing a good job all the way to West Brookfield. Worked at office until almost noon - one new patient. Went to Hospital and found all my three patients well and happy. Went to Highland market and back here to lunch. the lobster cacti are superb - hundreds of blossoms and as many more buds. Took a long nap this P.M. It has been a raw day completely overcast temp in low 40's but with the melting snow it is bitter chill. Watched a downy woodpecker eating suet (bird banquet) on grandfathers tree. This is the first day of Winter and we have already had a month of unbroken Winter weather.

Dec. 22 Went to Hospital for a fairly long morning - could not send in my patient. Went to Amherst saw my patient with pyelitis then got some holiday sausage, then took the presents to Connors & Simone. Day has been mild and overcast. Put out another suet pie in the tree just West of the chaise house by living room west window.

Dec. 23 Left for Boston at 6 a.m. cold & overcast. Came back at 6 P.M. clear cold evening. Saw several patients in office all serene back here on account of Mrs. Felsen, due yesterday.

Dec. 24 Temp at 7 a.m. 17° clear cold morning very still. Have seen no birds but the seeds on the West porch seem depleted every day.
We have just had (8^{45} a.m.) the worst earthquake I have ever felt three distinct waves I thought the pine high boy was going to topple over! Called up Sally in Boston - they felt it but not so severe as here. A rose breasted nut hatch has discovered my suet container west of the chaise house it gives a wonderful chance for close observation. At sunset I went down and got flowers for Sally took bottles back to Pelissier & received a fine bottle of whiskey for Christmas. Shall go down to Boston long before sunrise but I have to go down in the truck as the Buick needs complete overhauling of the clutch! So I shall leave extra early - before 5 for I want to get to 311 before they start for church!

Dec. 25 Christmas morning! Stars are shining bright it is milder temp. 24° at 4^{30} off for Boston.

Dec. 26 It got colder as I went down & must have been near zero when I went through Ware - I almost froze in the truck wagon! It was still dark when I went through Worcester. Reached 311 at 7^{33} In time for Sally to open her flowers and for me to get warmed up and change to black shoes for Church. Ben, Sal & I went - the others slept. The church looked very lovely. John & Sue were down for breakfast after we had cleaned up - they wouldn't let me do any, I read the paper! — Elsie arrived for breakfast so we did not begin

Dec. 26 1940 our trees until about 10^{30} Ben, Sue & John had the revelled tree for us – stockings & really wonderful presents. Stanley had a stocking too. Then we went out to Cousin Lizzie's. D'mentes went almost crazy with her presents at 311 and had a perfect fit at Cousin Lizzie's when there was another package for her. Then we went to Dorothy's for more presents – I got some Liederkranz cheese & some paper napkins for [illegible]. Then we went back to 311 I was hoping for a nap but had to go to the Otis tree to see my godson. When I got back found callers so got no chance for even a wink the result was I passed out almost cold after a couple of cocktails at Mary B's party. Tom is off with bronchitis in Newburgh and so Bo & the two girls spent Christmas with him. I got some wonderful presents Wells history of Hatfield & the 1905 edition of Judd's Hadley from Tom, a bird feeder from Sue & Ben, handkerchiefs from Sally, liquor from the Shaws, Tom & Bo & Stan – all top notch!! Left Boston at 1 P.M. ~~and~~ looked dark & lowering reached Amherst at 3^{30} and after a little telephoning reached the Valley at about 4. It did not actually rain on the way up but there was a lot of mist & haze & wet on the road. Temp at 4^{30} 37° Put up my bird feeder on the post by the back porch of Choise house – that is where I have been feeding birds for a couple of years, it is a S pretty sheltered and near a window for good observation. Called up Hospital found all serene also called my overdue patient and found she spent a very tranquil Christmas.

Dec 27 Mild, foggy raining morning. Made an early morning visit on a patient in North Amherst – thinks she will be alright. Went to Hospital where I found my two patients doing well. Got some beer & fixings for a rarebit – Harry Gaylord and his wife are going to share it with me. Cleared up around noon for a while & then shut in much as before but no rain. Temp in mid forties. Jack Hawes & Mary Rothwell (?) dropped in around 1 P.M. bound for Pittsfield. The rarebit was a great success – read old letters & extracts from Uncle Charles diary. Party broke up about 9. Overcast & foggy.

Dec. 28 Called by Abrams at 2 a.m. patient apparently not in labor but apprehensive & having 'prodromal' symptoms. The fog was so thick I did not dare to make it. Called up at 6^{30} found my patient still doing little or nothing so called Hospital & got them to notify Dwyer & Fisher & I started for Cambridge Hospital just before 7 a.m. – reached there to find my patient doing little or nothing at 9^{25} but shortly afterwards 'things started' and the baby arrived at 10^{31}! All very normal a little girl 6^{2} with 2 older brothers!! Saw the family, read my mail, lunched with Ben & shaved then at 1^{30} went back to Hospital found my patient very comfortable so pushed right on to the Valley getting to Amherst about 4^{30} quite foggy coming up but not as bad as this morning. Put in a few calls and finding all well I came directly home. There is still too much snow north of ~~the~~ garage for me to open the middle doors. I am going to have a roast duck shot by Tom & cooked in Boston.

Dec. 29 Sister's birthday! Dark morning temp 37° at 7 a.m. The gray squirrel or rather one of them for we have at least 3 has eaten all the suet from the container on the butternut tree – I know for I caught him at it several times – so I have transferred it to the clothes post. Still raining at 9 a.m. – am making duck soup! Was called to Hospital in P.m. but nothing important. Listened to F.D.R's speech – the substance was good but his voice and manner is so frightfully conceited that it almost spoiled it all for me. And he is such a hypocrite – exhorting labor & capital to work together and then while he keeps that damned Ransom spy

Dec 29 Perkins in his cabinet, who has done nothing but lead dissension for all these 8 years. He was disappointingly silent about what has been accomplished in spite of all these mouthings of his for the past 9 months — I suppose the answer is that nothing has been done!

Dec. 30 Went down to Boston and after a busy morning got back to Dickinson Hospital shortly after 3^{30} P.M. Rained all the way down but cleared off at noon but started to drizzle a bit on way back, now at 5 P.M. it is much cooler & looks like clearing. The River is high but not up on the fields.

Dec. 31 Strong wind & no rain all night — dark cloudy morning — went early to Amherst for a busy morning in the office then to Hospital. Stopped in Northampton and paid bills as I heard from Boston of the arrival of a generous check. Guy brought a load of manure for the roses and I hilled them up after cutting them back. Found a pansy blossom wide open & perfect besides many buds. The ground is as soft as June. All snow has gone just a trace along the edge of the fields — Johns lower field. The River is high — about 4 ft below the edge of the field but good & high for Summer. Had my 1941 number plates put on. Thus ends the unhappiest year of my life!

Jan. 1 1941 Temp at 7 a.m. just 30°. Went to Hospital at 9 a.m. called on the Smiths on my way back. Mrs. Smith was not able to see me but I had a very delightful time with her daughter — I returned Dr. Smith's history of the Hadley church. Miss Smith is a cousin of course being descended from Aaron Cooke, & Samuel Porter (she is a direct descendant of Westwood Cooke)

Jan. 2 Was called to Hospital about 6 A.M. by my overdue (Dec. 22) baby. Did an easy low forceps after a very rapid labor, shortly after 7 A.M. Pt. had a tremendous hemorrhage from a deep median tear in post wall of cervix — must have lost easily a quart of blood in about ten minutes. I closed the tear with about six or seven sutures & the bleeding stopped but patient went into profound shock. She began to improve however before we started the transfusion — fortunately her husband was a compatible donor. I stayed with her until after 11 leaving her back in bed after transfusion with pulse of 90 and a blood pressure of 92/65 which was exactly what it was when I saw her last Sunday Dec. 29th.

Jan 3 Called up hospital at 5 a.m. & finding all perfect I started for Boston at 6 a.m. — there was about 3 inches of soft new snow & a few flakes were falling. I reached the Cambridge Hospital with no really bad skids but a few on the border line!! — reached there at 8^{50} found my patient well & happy but a number of things to ~~talk~~ over. Spent a busy day in the office and reached the Valley at 6 P.M. after a fairly comfortable trip up except from Belchertown to Amherst where it was pretty treacherous. Called up Hospital & found that my patient had had a very good day. Turning in early after talking with Sally & finding all well in Boston.

Jan 4 Snowed another inch or so during night — had some difficulty getting out of the driveway. Had a busy morning at the office — a lot of money & one new patient! Went directly to Northampton paid off $\$$225.00 on the paint bill — leaves only $\$$175. Found my patient absolutely blooming & the baby doing well. Had a nice long talk with Matthias — he is a great fellow. Have been listening to Tannhauser this P.M. — superb. Gradually stopped snowing as the day wore on — now at 4^{30} the sky is almost clear. Nuthatches & juncos have been feeding on suet & seed all day. Watched out the Western windows until the evening star was shining — almost immediately the 'Evening Star' came on the Radio — It was devastating — I was more than disturbed!!! Now at 5^{30} as the opera is closing the sky is cloudless & the temp is dropping rapidly.

Jan 5 1941 Clear cold morning! Did all the chores – wound the clocks, fed the birds etc, then went for eggs & cream at the Mills & beyond & then to the Hospital for visits. Found all serene. Thought I might go down to Boston but it was such a wonderful day that I stayed on. Tried without success to have a Rabbit Party. Listened to our Presidents Fireside Chat & was very much – so I am way off that was a week ago! Am leaving for Boston at day break

Jan. 7 Back from Boston had a baby at 4 this morning at Cambridge Hospital all went well. Robertson from Groton. He is uncomfortable & she is – really almost as bad. All went well. Reached the Valley after a busy day at 6^{15} P.M. – found all well at Hospital. (As can be seen above much of this is from memory – written Jan 14th!!)

Jan. 8 Saw patients in Amherst and went down after an early lunch as my cases are chiefly in Boston.

Jan. 11 Came up in the early morning – Lady Norton-Griffiths had her second son at 5^{33} this morning. I brought up Miss Lockenys friend from Taunton Edna Lewis to stay with the Howards in Amherst – she being a regular antique hound spent most of the time here. Prof Howard showed us an ancient scrap book which had colonial entries in it among them my great great grandfathers William Stearns and also the ancestor of my latest god son Samuel G. Otis!

Jan. 12 Left after early lunch for Boston – very bad going sleet snow – rain freezing on windshield. Took about 4 hours to get to Boston.

Jan. 14 Back in the Valley with Sally – very cold temp. 10° above Zero at 5^{30} P.M. on our arrival – house very comfortable, Lobster cactus still in full bloom many buds still.

Jan. 15 While I spent the morning seeing patients in Amherst & at the Hospital Sally cleaned!! In the P.M. fearing another storm we went back to Boston

Jan. 18 Back in the Valley by noon. Last night at the Tavern we gave Jack Brooks a grand dinner – the Schoolmasters dinners! Had a very busy day preparatory to leaving for the South all patients very cooperative as was Ashton.

Jan. 19 A beautiful morning. Cleaned up everything up here. Fixed the suet boxes for the birds & thoroughly shut up the 'old house'. Talked with Henry Johnson about the farm museum at length. Left for Boston after early lunch.

Jan. 21 Back in the Valley before 6 P.M. Had a baby Mrs. Greeley's 4th girl at 4^{40} this morning at the Cambridge all O.K. Found all quiet in the Valley.

Jan. 22 Clear morning 17° gradually became over cast. Busy morning in Amherst closing up office for five weeks but all went well. Tom arrived about 4^{15} & Gray started back with the Buick almost at once – taking ham, bacon, eggs milk & vegetables to 311. Looks awfully like rain or snow but the weather man says No! Tom & I had a very good dinner, veal turnips & cabbage all extremely good – I ate the best meal for several weeks!! Called up Sally at 7 P.M. & now I am off for bed at 7^{45} ready for an early start @ 6^{15} A.M.

Jan. 23 Up at 5 a.m. Warm & overcast! Quite spring like – at 6. ready for the great adventure – we hope to make Dover Del. by eve. & perhaps go beyond. Tomorrow we'll be in snowless climes D.V. We have hopes of a great month ahead. T.B.

Feb. 21 Sue, John, and I arrived here about 7 P.M. for a weekend. Since my last note I have passed both the Nat. Board Exams. & the censor's Exams. So that now I am a full fledged M.D. Dad regales us with frequent post cards from Fla. and Cuba where he now is absorbing Vit. D and general health. Incidentally the dog was greatly disappointed on arriving in the valley with us & not finding Dad. B.L.H.

Feb 22nd More airplanes in the sky than ever before. There is a pretty good chance of the U.S. and Australia tangling with Japan pretty soon. There will perhaps be an axis double thrust through Spain & the Balkans simultaneously. England looks in a pretty bad way. Who would hazard a guess that we will have an A.E.F. in Spain or Tunis, or even perhaps France by April, 1942? ~~all~~ Or will everything be over by 1942 in April — with Germany on top? They are way ahead in organization, experience, and supplies. And always that damned German method. It looks like Japan first — that detestable little nation of yellow runts. There is so much talk of war and feeling of war that war will eventually come; and nothing can stop it. It isn't too wild to envisage the war coming here into the valley — or worse than invasion — civil revolution. No person can tell how bad this is going to be. Anything or everything is possible, although perhaps not probable. But war will come; it's got to come.

There are all sorts of ridiculous things happening: women pacifists demonstrating in the vistors' gallery of Congress; a Virgin-Islander travelling 4000 miles to register with the army from Arkansas; and many other ridiculous things I can't recall now. There is alot of propaganda; anti-army talk; and hysteria. There is a hint, more than a hint, of enormous graft and inefficiency in ~~the~~ our regular army. One thing is certain — the army is at present utterly incapable of adjusting itself to modern methods of warfare — Hitler's Blitzkrieg. Generations will study this Blitzkrieg; and Hitler or von Brauschitch will be known as one of the greatest — if not the greatest — military ~~tactician~~ strategist. What can stop the German army? — nothing, yet. And those who have been conquered by Hitler, either by force or diplomatic strategy, are legion.

And I think most of us want to fight. ~~It~~ won't be a lot of flag-waving that will make such a difference. They did that before. But there is a clear, firm ~~resolution~~ resolve that Hitler, and the Germans must be totally and forever crushed and stamped out. And if we win, and we must win, eventually, there will be a great change in this so-called democracy and the democracy that exists today in England. This is a war of political faiths — their destruction.

We are too much involved in Europe ~~t~~ ever to isolate ourselves from this coming war — this war that began seven years ago in Spain. Everything is being set aside for this war. Everything tends toward a greedy, bloody world-destruction. What can be true in Europe and Asia can be true here, too.

Its a scientific war, a product of a scientific age; and this war will blight ~~our~~ the culture and mores of our generation as it did the generation before. Little, lost, embittered, isolated people, with no purpose in life, because purpose is meaningless.

And probably what all the people of the whole of the world really want is a family, a house, food, clothes, work, and some sort of amiable relaxation. — JHH.

Feb 23 Off for Boston after a grand week-end.

Mar. 5 Arrived in the Valley at 8^{30} A.M. after having a Sue Huntington baby at the Comm. Hosp. in the early morning — it was my second Putnam baby and making a generations record it was a girl (see page 65 this Vol.) This is my return visit to the Valley since my entry on Jan. 22. Tom & I left in the early morning of Jan 23 & reached Dover Delaware that night. We had to make the Ferry across the River to Norfolk at 11^{30} some 179 miles away so we were off betimes in the morning. We made the Ferry with a 20 minutes margin!!! Then racing

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a whole day en route — we spent the night in New Berne at a very good Hotel — The Queen Anne — and started off early in the A.M. getting to Aiken S.C. for the night. The next night we spent at Wakulla Springs just outside of Talahasee. This is a marvelous spring that comes out of the ground to make a very real river. It has been preserved in its simplicity by the Duponts and they have done a very good job. The Hotel is perfect & very reasonable. Here we saw — Limpkins the last in Florida, Duck Hawk, Cormorants, Black Crowned Night Herons (called by our guide "Night crowned Yellow Herons") Water Turkeys, Both Great & Little Egrets, Ward Heron, & Louisianas. The next day we made Gainesville where we spent a happy evening with the [Harvard Contingent]. Then off for Lake Okeechobee. Before we reached Okeechobee we saw 14 Sandhill Crane! 2 groups of 4 & one of 6 near enough for close observation over a period of many minutes — in fact none flew away, we studied them thoroughly and left them — a really wonderful experience. After reaching the Hotel we left our trunks and went out to see what we could find about the near confines of the lake and we saw three or four Everglade Kites at very near range and a glossy Ibis. Thus we had seen three of the rarest birds in Florida in an afternoon.

We were up early in the morning and on our way. We early saw more Everglade Kites and then the Karakara — the Mexican eagle and at very close range, then two burrowing owls, and then about 40 glossy ibes! A very remarkable morning. We actually saw the Mexican eagle over a territory of nearly 50 miles and we must have seen at least 20 specimens! We lunched at Everglades a delicious fish dinner. We reached Coconut Grove about 4 30 P.M. and David & Marian were most cordial. We spent a very pleasant restful week at Davids — staying there was Ned Beckwith a really great photographer and Swingle from the D. of A. The annual meeting of the David Fairchild Gardens was our objective and after that was over the Stillmans and the Mangelsdorfs and Merrills joined us and we went to Soledad and the Harvard Gardens for a full two weeks. We had a wonderful time and saw and studied the birds and a wonderful rodent like a beaver about the size of a cocker spaniel. The Claflins and Mrs. Atkins came down a couple of days before we left and we had very pleasant times together. Mrs. Atkins had much to say about the visit Mamma & Papa paid to Soledad late in 1883. Tom & I went up to Havana on Monday Feb. 24 and spent the night at that horrible Hotel Nacionale the next day the Greenways, the Hollis Hunnewells, and Mrs. Pope under that brilliant French ornithologist De la Torre as well as the three Guggenheim fellows in Havana all were royally entertained at luncheon at the Ambos Mundos. Tom was exhausted after the luncheon but we had to leave our room at 3 P.M. so we sat around the lobby until it was time to go to the boat to get the car on board at 5 P.M. This we did — it was a very hot day well over 80 — and we stood in line on the landing stage waiting for an hour and 38 minutes before boarding the boat. On the boat was a Rodeo troop after 6 weeks in Cuba and they kept everyone awake all night. The sea was calm as a mill pond. We landed early and Tom put in a busy morning in Miami errands etc. After a long cold drink of root beer at 11^{30} A.M. his heart began to fibrillate and in spite of bed, remedies, medical attention, & Quinidine it continued to do so until 10 P.M. Feb. 28. I was due to leave Feb 28 at noon but stayed over until Sunday at the same time Tom having had no trouble at all since the 28th. I had a very comfortable & uneventful return North and was surprised to find no snow on my arrival. My train was

Mar. 5 late but Sally, Ben & Sue were waiting at the Back Bay for me.
I had a baby at the Cambridge early the morning of the 5th and came up here immediately afterwards. Saw patients all morning

Mar. 6 Went down to Boston to see patients & returned this evening.

Mar 7 Edna Lewis from Taunton came over from Amherst to call & see the house she is here for the weekend — a great friend of Miss Courtney's.

Mar 8. Saw several patients hoping to send them to Hospital but nothing doing. It has snowed many inches in the last 2 days almost impossible to get about.

Mar 11 Up from Boston very bad going because of snow & ice.

Mar 14 Came up from Boston in very good time roads very good.

Mar 15 Saw many patients and did a D & C at Hospital.

Mar 16 Went to early church L. Dangin was there. Saw patient in Amherst & then went to Hospital. Overcast all day. Warm — now at 5 P.M. it is 41° I have been working on the paper I read next Tuesday before the staff of the C.D. have it pretty well in shape.

Mar. 17 St. Patricks Day! Got back from Boston in early evening am doing a Cesarean early tomorrow. Had a baby at Hospital just before midnight and I remember that I reached Hospital just before lunch instead of early evening, was notified in Boston that patient was in labor about 10^{15} A.M.

Mar. 18 Operation went well. An old patient 2½ mos. pregnant started bleeding early this A.M. Curetted her late this P.M. Satisfactory report from Hospital.

Mar 19 Went down early to Boston came back this P.M. found all well at Hospital. Spring arrived at 7 P.M. today.

Mar. 20 Went down to Boston this A.M. early and came back with Sally & Dominic. I have not seen my white dog since Jan. 21st! We got her at the kennels this P.M. and she was wild to see us. It was a beautiful day saw no birds except a red shouldered hawk. Should note that I saw a small flock of horned larks on the road to Miss Noaks during a flurry of snow Mar 8th — the only ones I have seen this Winter.
Found my patients doing well at Hospital.

Mar 22 Went to Amherst for Office hours 2 new patients. My two patients due this next week not ready to go to Hospital worse luck.
Made visit at Hospital all going well. Went to Highland market & then Sally & I called on Alice & Roy — they gave us a jar of pears which we ate for supper & found delicious

Mar 23 Went to Hospital early — then St & I went to Miss Nash's & saw her wonderful 1500 egg electric incubators at work — some chicks were just hatching. We heard a song sparrow. Earlier in morning I had heard blue jays and a red shouldered hawk was in one of our road side maples here at Forty acres. We went to the Gardners hoping to see a blue bird en route, did not but heard another song sparrow at the Gardners — Mrs G. said that they had a robin day before yesterday, after lunch I walked about the place and down to the River on my way back I heard and saw a bluebird in the maple over the garage — he was singing away at a great rate. Later I heard at least 10 other bluebirds.

Mar. 24 Went to Boston. Stopped for milk & cream & heard that robins & red wings had been seen at Phelps Farm. Jane had a beautiful kid about a week old quite beautifully marked.

Mar 25 Now I am back after doing a Cesarean at the Cambridge Hospital this morning a splendid big boy!! Talked with Edna Lewis — she and her mother want to come up here early in May — hope they do!!

Mar. 26 A high wind for the last 28 hours after the rain of yesterday has dried everything up. Only a few small patches of snow remain except north of the buildings & there is no standing water. I have just been down to the River and it is really low — fields almost dry. The ice is not showing, must be however within a few inches of surface
Saw patients in Amherst & went to Hospital. Heard Robins, bluebirds & song sparrows.

Mar 27 Went down to Boston in early morning all well at Hospital. Could not send in my patient due on the 29th so with two patients overdue I came back stopped at Amherst and found all quiet at office but talked with L.D. about one of my patients due in another fortnight but with severe pyelitis. Decided to send her into hospital tomorrow.

Mar. 28 Beautiful clear morning – the news from Jugo-slavia really seems hopeful. The meadow larks are here – The place however is infested with starlings. I succeeded in killing one and I mean to make a real drive on them today. Temp. in early morning 24° but now at noon it is warming up fast.

Mar. 29 Cloudy with occasional glimpses of the sun. Went to Amherst very early by way of Miss Nash. Robins, blue birds, song sparrows, flickers & red wings very much in evidence! Went to Hospital & Hyland market. Saw three patients that might have been ready but none were. The daffodils south of the Chaise House are almost but not quite out. All the snow except north of House & garage is gone.

Mar. 30 Called to Hospital at 6^{30} back at 9^{45} P.M. a long hard day with many disappointments – a dinner in Amherst I was not able to take in & a birthday party at the Country Club! Yes I am 61 years old today but I don't feel it. My patient had a long slow labor & rather brisk post partum haemorrhage due to cervical tears but not enough to affect pulse or B.P.

Mar. 31 All being well at Hospital I went down to Boston this morning and finding all well there I came back this P.M. after going to Tavern and attending to my mail – I must have written over a dozen letters! Reached Dickinson Hosp. at 6^{15} found all well and happy.

Apr. 1 Temp must have been about freezing last night – overcast this A.M. a big blue jay was noisily employed about the place around 7 A.M. The last bloom on the lobster cactus has withered! These plants have had blooms on them continuously since shortly after last Thanksgiving!! Went down to the River it is just about mid-summer high, at least 8 feet below the grass line (vertical line) saw a purple (not bronzed) grackle very definitely marked – also saw my first peewee

Apr. 2 Saw patients in Amherst. Started my pt. with pyelitis giving her castor oil & quinine. Meanwhile another patient started in labor so I had two babies today.

April 5 Sally & Elsie arrived for Sunday.

April 6 We all went to early Church in Amherst. Saw sparrowhawk today first I have seen this year. Today is Ben's 29 birthday.

April 7 Went down to Boston in A.M. but came back because of one due patient. Heard the frogs peeping tonight – first of the season.

April 8 Pt. telephoned in early morning that there were signs – Started in labor about 3^{30} P.M. but did nothing until 5 P.M. Baby came at 6^{15}

Apr. 9 Went to Boston in A.M. but finding no pt. ready to go to Hospital came back tonight saw a wood duck over the Polish cemetery this A.M. The jonquils are all in bloom south of the Chaise House

Apr. 10 Saw pts. this A.M. in Amherst none ready but one has been having suspicious symptoms for 24 hours so do not dare to go down to Boston for St. Andrews meeting much as I should like to.

Apr. 11 Good Friday went to Hosp. early in A.M. did rounds went to 3 hour service Jee Trotter was very good – at times almost great. He certainly is growing. Went to Northampton and picked up Kitty Claflin (Bill's daughter) who wanted to see me professionally. Brought her over to see the house – she seemed much impressed. Then made visit at Hospital, found all well.

Apr. 12 Went early to Amherst very few patients but found I could send one in

April 12 persuaded her to go in gave her castor oil & quinine and got a dandy little girl at 5^{30} P.M. L. D. got there just in time. Sally, Elsie & D.m. c Joseph Sudanti arrived at 2^{30} P.M.

April 13 Easter Sunday dawned bright & clear – at daybreak we heard Joseph S. getting to work in the garden and now at noon he has accomplished wonders. He uncovered a fine bed of blood root – one full blossom! Sally, Elsie & I went to 8 o'clock service and we were joined by Lawrence Duggin. Went to Hospital right after breakfast and took a jonquil from the bed South of the house to each of my three patients. Now at noon it is quite overcast & looks as if we might have rain tonight. Went down to the River it is still rising but very slowly I should say it would require a 3 ft rise to bring it up to the grass line & onto the fields – these cold nights have checked what would otherwise have been a rapid thaw in Vermont. There is still a chance of high water if we have a heavy rain before the Vt. hills are clear of snow but that chance decreases every day. Saw a hairy woodpecker on the tree where the suet hangs. Saw at least 4 flickers today.

Went over to Johns for 'ice cream & cake' at 2^{30} today. Aunt Ruth was there, also Nigel with a very swell car from Yale, also the Willingtons. I heard that some nine minutes ago Roger had a daughter — all very normal – Elizabeth Phelps. Sally, Elsie & D.m. with many provisions set out for Boston just after this party. Joseph is to finish off here & go back with me at dawn.

Elsie took lilies down to Fred's grave today. Early this A.M. (8^{20}) Ben & Sue flew from Boston en route to Vero Beach Fla. to pick up Tom B. & take him to Gainsville. It is a pretty stormy day & I shall be glad to hear that they have arrived safely.

April 14 Rained a little in night but fairly clear at sunrise this A.M. The sparrow hawks have again taken possession of the bird house. I am glad. Off for Boston with Joseph at a few minutes before 12.

April 15 Easter Tuesday! My church birthday!! Arrived in the Valley at 5^{45} after stopping for a chat with Paul & Marie on the hilltop! They are in-state from Boston to see Jason Mixter for a check. Paul has lost some 20 pounds in the last 3 months – he really doesn't look it – I saw Charles Chapman (and very handsome he is – but happy as a breeze) last night at the Tavern and he said that Paul was completely washed up at Red Hook – they admired him regarded him a saint and a hero but they couldn't listen to him. Charles wanted me to persuade him to resign — I don't know!!! Talked with Jason – he & Charles will see Paul at the Baker tomorrow.

April 16 Very warm night. Stopped to see Paul & Marie on my way to the office. Very busy morning sent one patient to hospital hope for a baby tonight! Made visit at Hospital & got meat to take down tomorrow A.M. 'Spike' Annable who has been working here for past week has the place pretty well in shape & is working now on Sutter's garden. Went down to River – it is just beginning to come up on Johns lower field. It is within about a foot in height of the grass line & is clearly rising but very slowly. Rain is predicted for tomorrow but unless it is heavy we are all right. Violets, pansies, blood root, hepaticas, jonquils, & squills all in bloom temp now at 4 P.M. 74° – sky overcast, no wind. Should add that the anchusa is also in bloom in the garden. Went to Hospital to wait for my baby at 4^{30} P.M.

April 19 Went down to Boston after the arrival of my baby at 3 A.M. Apr. 17 had a baby at the Cambridge Hospital before 3 P.M. on the 17^{th} – 2 babies in 12 hours 100 miles apart!! Yesterday being the Tri City Obst. meeting spent the day with Wilbur Ward – last night we heard the Hanover band play at the Tavern. Came up from Boston early this A.M. leaving Boston at 6^{30} saw tree swallows in Brookfield and a vesper sparrow coming over the hill. Paul is at the Baker under observation does not look too good. Chas. M. fears and questions,

April 20, '41 Marcella Darling
Carol O'Daniel - after a couple of very pleasant days in the country!
Richard W Foster " " " "
I had the darling - JHH.
Went to early church Papa Parker celebrated. Saw patients in Amherst & Northampton and returned to find boys cleaning up after breakfast. Cooked a swell meal for the kids and then after dickering about my new car I went to Boston.

April 22 Came up from Boston. Presented 'Monk' Terry with his first daughter at 5^{23} last night all patients are thriving!

April 23 Saw patients in Amherst and made visits in Amherst & Northampton and went down to Boston because I have an operation there in A.M.

Apr. 25 Operation was very stiff finally Came to transform with tremendous improvement. Feel confident that all will go well from now on. Get my new car this P.M. Today is my mother-in-law's 81st birthday had she lived. Last night was the Spring meeting of the Colonial Society had a very good time. Weston & Bowditch have promised to come up here next month & I am planning on a Col. Soc. meeting here in 1943 if any of us are here then! With Greece fallen & England with her back to the wall my prediction is that bombs will be falling from enemy planes in the River in 18 months!!! I was awakened on Apr. 23 at 5^{30} by hearing some one calling - a few seconds later I realized it was a bird - a Bob White - but so near I thought it must be on my window sill! Looked out & saw a quail running along the North wall of the garden, heard 3 others, at least, in the next hour. Going down to Boston that P.M. I saw a marsh hawk flying low & noted particularly what Forbush emphasizes how much the flight resembles the sea gull!! Saw these birds in Cuba six weeks ago. On my way down & more so on my way back today found the shad bush in full glory. We had a real rainfall yesterday making the fire menace much less.
My new Buick (dark green) arrived about 4 P.M. Marion Dargin came over to see the garden earlier. Dick Foster & C.O.D. came while the Buick man was still here Dick comes back for the night.
Mary (the Pole) has been working all this P.M. & has done a swell job on the cottage.
Went down to the River - it has fallen back to about where it was 2 weeks ago. It did not reach the grass line by at least a ft. (in ht.) It has been a beautiful cool day. I figure out that everything is just about 2 weeks earlier than usual. - Shot another starling.

Apr. 26 Pt. called early - due May 1st - looks as if she might go to Hospital today. Went up to the 'Mills' - my new car greatly admired, then on to Miss Nash's then to Amherst for paper & shoe shine. Marion D. was crazy about the car especially the color. Stopped to see Alex on way back & he gave me two handsome bunches of asparagus - said it was 2 weeks early and the third he has cut! The boy came to cut the lawn today & is doing it now - sparing the bluets, however on the lawn.
Marion D. came over for a rabbit in evening. Good fun.

Apr. 27 Pt telephoned at 6 A.M. (D.S.T) sent her to Hospital, was the one I expected [see Apr. 26] baby arrived at 8^{15} all serene. I had a very low pulse p.p. - 38 per minute but all was perfectly normal & O.K. (Osler quotes 34 as normal p.p!!!)

April 29 Back from Boston went down early yesterday A.M. direct to Cambridge Hospital - found that my patient of Apr. 25 was in very serious condition having broken her wound wide open - arrived in time to assist in sewing it up. Pt. in excellent condition after operation but given a transfusion as a precaution. She had [illegible]

Apr. 29 excellent night and today with temp, pulse, respiration, color & G.I. canal normal – with no nausea & vomiting & taking fluids well. I dared to come back to my practice in the Valley & found all going well. It is quite warm & very lovely. Asparagus is up in Sisters garden.

April 30 No sign or news of rain & forest fires are raging throughout N.E. some clearly incendiary – that and worse is what we have to expect! Heard a chipping sparrow this A.M. There were 2 blue jays prowling around the garden. The sparrow hawks are about but have not started really occupying the 'house' yet. A flicker has bored a big hole for a nest over the steps in the big elm that overhangs the garden. The maidenhair fern is up & the white trilliums in full glory.

May 2nd My patient at Hospital is much better that I came up today with Joseph Scudeti & Sally to fix up the big house for the summer. We arrived at the Valley about 9 A.M. quite cold & showery. Put in a busy morning – picked up 'Mary the Pole' who has been cleaning & cooking for us. Roy & John Duffy were hanging screens & screendoors and all in all it made a real day. Slipped over to Hospital, & found all O.K. one patient going home today. We have had real 'Climate' today cold, wet, hot, thunder & lightning, & brilliant sunshine – think the thermometer must have had St. Vitus dance. Went over to Browns for Pansies, flax, phlox & other perennials & planted them on our return. The White throated sparrow arrived today & the sparrow hawks look as if ready to breed in the bird house! Saw a fine red shouldered hawk over Browns garden. Cut a nice mess of asparagus in Sisters garden. Bought several bunches for 15¢ per. Expecting John & Richard Fortes but they telephoning that they could not come; left us a bit stumped for tonight! The clock man from Northampton came over & the dear old clock is going well tonight & I expect is cured. This is the old grandfathers clock brought up here in 1801 – perhaps when grandfather Dan was married but more likely when he moved in with his family about 1816!

May 3rd A light frost did no damage last night. Bright & fair this A.M. Heard 'White throats' on my way to Amherst. Had a very busy morning – discharged two patients & took on two new ones! Saw a beautiful brown thrasher in Sisters garden. The big house is looking like itself again Joseph will finish all but the dining room & kitchen tonight. Mary the Pole gave me a fine young rose for my pool last night & it seems very happy today. The plants we set in last night all seem to be doing well. John & Dick Fortes arrived just as we were sitting down to lunch. Aunt Ruth came over to inquire about Paul in late P.M. She brought me a photograph of a luncheon of the H.F.A. held at New York in 1927 – Uncle James presiding – a very characteristic picture of Freddy in the group – Also a copy of the Metropolitan Magazine for 1897 with quite a bit about cousin Daniel the painter. The lilacs are just beginning to show a few blooms & the bloodroot is not entirely gone!

May 4 Went to early Church & then saw a patient in Amherst. Made visit at Hospital all going well. Jack Proctor, his mother-in-law Mrs Robbins (Phelps Huntington's cousin) & his son came to call. His son is one of my babies he looks quite husky in spite of a congenital heart murmur & diabetes! Later Miss Shepherd from the Bainbridge & her friend from McLean came to see the house which by that time was practically in apple pie order. In the afternoon Sally & I went for eggs & vegetables. Carol O'Daniel came over in the early evening & Richard Fortes went back to Northampton with her – later he & John left for Boston.

May 5 Up at 4^{30} A.M. and off for Boston at 6^{30} dark morning with fine depression.

May 6 Back shortly after 1 P.M. Last night was the annual meeting of the Tavern all went well. It was a very good party and all went very smoothly. Beautiful warm summer day. Fed the pigs. Edna Lewis & her mother called. Saw chimney swallows and a cat bird & heard a wood thrush.

May 7/41 Went to Amherst for long office hours then on to Hospital where found my patient doing well. Dorothy Wellington brought over two friends and her room-mate at Wellesley to see the place had a very pleasant time. In the evening 'Mary the Pole' brought three bull frogs for the pool. Heard oven-birds in the woods across the road.

May 8 Left at daybreak taking some white tulips to my patient at the Wyman - Mrs. Sawyer

May 9th Last night at the monthly meeting of the Lodge of St. Andrew John was elected to take his degrees - the same degrees his great, great, great great grandfather Benj. Lincoln took in the same Lodge in 1783! Lost my watch in the subway - pocket picked!!! Brought Paul back from the Hospital - he has gained 7 lbs. & seemed in very good spirits but he is resigned to being on the shelf for 2 months. Left Boston very hot & humid. Saw thunder heads in West but missed any storm worthy of the name until after I got here & had brought 'Mary the Pole' to clean. Shortly afterwards it began to rain about 2 30 & it has rained steadily for 2 hours with a little distant thunder. Found some lily of valley roots & bulbs that Sally had ordered - supposed to be pink planted them on the level just above pool. All the fish are dead!! - that miserable copper pipe. Used the dead fish for fertilizer for the lilies. Have just read a wonderful letter from Constant to his nephew godson David (now at Lenox School & doing well) Temp. at 5 P.M. 51° & still raining hard with a little distant thunder

May 10 Rained most of the night & continued until after nine & must have done a lot of good. Beautiful clear day. Long hard office hours with one new patient. The Baltimore oriole has arrived. The starlings seem to have usurped the bird house I am investigating. Certainly sparrows have been around but today I saw a starling going into the bird house. Have investigated the "little church" and there is no sign of a nest! Will wait & watch!

May 11 Beautiful clear day! quite cool - near frost this morning. Have worked almost steadily all day on Fred's books. Have gone over every one and have preserved all of his, all of any Huntingtons from Dan down & crated the others for disposal - I am going to try to find a place for his Law books where they can be used. Beautiful sunset! Ann Ruggles came over to pay a call in the mid afternoon. And now to bed for an early start to Boston. Found a chimney swift in the old house up stairs!

May 12 Johns 25th birthday! but I couldn't take in the party - had to run the dinner for K. Howard at the Tavern - a mighty good dinner but K. talked about 45 minutes longer than he should but a good time was had by all. Found my watch - it wasn't pinched I left it at the Tavern where I worked late.

May 13 Did dressing on Mrs. Sawyer with H. Stearns. He is encouraged - think it'll come out alright but may be long. Came directly here from Cambridge found all quiet in Valley. Got a hasty lunch - picked up 'Mary the Pole' and left her cleaning. Went to Amherst for errands & to call on the Tyron Smiths had a very delightful time & brought back a barrel of hen manure for the garden. Stopped in to see Mr. Green about Fred's books - he will take them all & dispose of them - that is a relief. Elise wants the Law books to go to the Northampton Law Library. New birds Bob-o-link, purple finch, unidentified warblers.

May 14 Office hours - couldn't send pt. in but hopeful for Sat. Got cloth for 2 suits from Novick - he says it is sky rocketing upwards. Cut asparagus from garden for Paul & for myself. Baltimore orioles very much in evidence. Tried to locate starlings nest in shed (where privy used to be - couldn't reach & new ladder ordered it.

May 15 Off for Boston - picked some lilacs for Mrs. Sawyer's. Beautiful cool morning. Back with Sally & Dominoes just before 7 P.M.

May 16 John Duffy came & cut down the dead plum trees & trimmed the maple outside the garage so that the aerials from the automobile would not strike. Also set up the Franklin stove John wrote

May 16 Carol & Dot arrived about 7 — We had Mary here & we had a
swell dinner & lots of fun. Heard a Whip-poor-will from
across the road when I came back from Cutting. Mary the Pole's home.

May 17 Long busy morning at office. No money!! 1 new patient. Francis
Bunting & Carol came over for the day. The young people all went to Goshen
for dinner at night after cocktails. Richard & John were caught in shots
in Florence — looks bad!!

May 18 Went to early church — talked to Jas. T. @ the handsome copy of Psalter
which I think Grace Church should have. Today is cold — just under sixty
with high wind. Brown came over to talk about garden. Richard
& Carol are wandering off into the outskirts. Talked with John Callahan
re Roberts summons — he may be able to attend to it. This morning
I was asked about the new George Caligan baby & had difficulty in
explaining my ignorance!!
Leaving now after a marvelous week-end.
Flying south Friday. Hope to be back in 5 weeks.

May 19 Off for Boston at 6³⁰ a.m. beautiful clear cool morning John H. Hunting

May 20 Had a very pleasant evening at the Tavern. Kenney Porter (my cousin) was
elected to active membership. Left Comp. Hosp. at 12⁴⁵ and arrived
at Amherst shortly after 3 P.M. A patient has been uncomfortable all
day & may start tonight but if so 'tis 3½ weeks early!!

May 21 Busy morning at office sent 2 patients to Hospital one probably in
mild labor, for castor oil & quinine. One baby arrived at 9⁴⁵ and the
next at 11⁴⁵ back home at 1 A.M. found Richard Foster here.

May 22 Up at 5⁴⁵ leaving patients were all well & went down to Boston
— very hot day saw several patients and arranged details for
the Woolcott luncheon at Tavern on the 23rd. Left Boston at
2⁴⁵ P.M. with Sister — intensely hot (actually 92°). Found it
a little cooler up here but plenty hot enough. Had callers
in evening so did not get to bed until 9³⁰. Dick Foster
is coming up for night. There are a lot of young rabbits
about around in the garden — I must kill them off.

May 23 Up at 6¹⁵ but did not see a rabbit. Dick Foster
left for Boston about 6⁴⁵ he and John are off for
Bimini tonight. Warm night but not so hot this
A.M. 69 at 8 A.M. More mallards in the old pond. Poor little
things they are so frightened but so jubilant when they are let
out in the open. Sister came over for cocktails and brought a
wonderful account of great, great grandfather Stearns in the
Essex Institute Journal for 1928. I am going to have it copied &
send one to Constant & keep the other up here. It has been a very hot
day. Mrs. Schaeffer & Peter Gardner telephoned in evening. I said good
bye to John over the phone. To bed early as I am operating in A.M.

May 24 My Caesarian went off very well. I tried to get a rabbit before I
left but while I saw 2 I did not get a shot. Busy morning
at the office. Brown came over & planted Verbena & Petunias. Garden looks
very fine with the iris coming into full flower. Edna Lewis from
Taunton who was here with her mother for the day early in May sent these
photographs. Joe Klimoski's father died last night.

May 25 Again got a shot at that nasty little rabbit but 'he' seems to have
a charmed life. High wind and cool weather continues. Went to Hospital
found all well. Sister came over and we studied some old stencils &
paintings of flowers & other material clearly used for designs a century
or so ago. Really a beautiful day and the garden is very lovely.

May 26 Off for Boston at daybreak.

May 27 Last night at the Tavern Club we ~~ent~~ entertained as our guest Pres. Conant of
Harvard. Arthur Hill spoke wonderfully as did Don Moffett but Conant
really was great. Came out frankly & fully for complete aid to
Britain.

'The Squire'

May 28 Back in the Valley with the car overdue. All quiet all patients doing well. Only [illegible] a baby for adoption by a [illegible] family in Deerfield.

May 29 Went down to Boston in A.M. & came back in P.M. because I had operation. Went down in early A.M. found all well. Back in the Valley at 8 P.M. all O.K. Came back c̄ Sally.

May 30 Went up to Atkins in Putney Vt. got [illegible] & other spring flowers for our garden. We had the unique experience of coming back for over 25 miles from the garden with no one on the road in front or behind our car (in spite of [illegible] on the other side) for a distance of over 25 miles.

31- Went down to Camb. Hosp. c̄ Mrs. Nichols to see her baby for adoption. Had to see the lawyer which made a long day but all is fixed now for adoption. That is a great relief!!

June 1st Our 30th anniversary & Ben & Sue's first!! They sent us white carnations instead of pearls! Went to Hospital at 1 A.M. had a baby (a second girl) and got back home at 3^{30} – everything went well. Made my visit at Hospital early – then picked up Mary, then Sally & I went shopping at 10^{30} A.M. – asparagus, spinach (the first of the season 35 cents a bushel) eggs, scallions, milk & cream. The arrival of this baby makes possible a joint celebration with B & S. in Boston tonight. I note that already I have seen ruby throated humming birds, I have heard a mocking bird a few nights ago. We are off for Boston in early afternoon for a reunion with Ben & Sue on this our day.

June 2nd back in the Valley with Mrs. Von der Shulenberg who is coming up from operation at the Hospital.

June 3rd Went early down to Framingham to do a dressing on my patient who left the Cambridge Hosp. on June 1st. Went to Hosp. in P.M.

June 4th Busy day in office – right up to noon. Then went to Hosp. and back here for lunch – then immediately off for Athol. Met Sally at 2^{20} & brought her back here for a bite of lunch. We started for Deerfield a little before 6. Went to the Bridgmans & then on to the Dinner. Saw Arthur Ruggles (both Sr. & Jr.) for a few minutes only. A. Sr. is coming here the end of next week for Annie's graduation. We had a swell time sitting directly across the table from the Perrys. Mrs. Derby (Juliette) sister was there with Elise Derby whom I have not seen for 20 yrs. She recognized me at once. Saw many patients & friends. The Boydens were most cordial. It really was a very remarkable occasion. Pres. Park of Wheaton was most eloquent and very interesting and Mr. Donovan really great and of course Lewis did a superb job. Rain started in mid afternoon and continued occasionally through the night.

The largest tree in N.E. Cotton May 1941 by Edna Lewis of Taunton.

June 5 Off for Boston at 8^{30} in rain. Rained all day back here at 5^{30} P.M.

June 6 1941 Saw patients in Amherst, then went to Hospital, came home for a bit of lunch and left almost at once for Athol to pick up Sally. Train on time. Malcolm Lang was on it & I tried to greet him - I saw him but he did not see me. Made P.M. visit at Hospital and I saw my patient for ovarian tumor.

June 7 Operation went well - then long office hours in Amherst. One new patient. Sally & Mrs. V.S. went to Atkins for tomato plants. Brought back several things for garden as well. We planted until dark. Just before supper Dorothy & Lawrence Wellington brought over cousins from Albany to see the house - a really hurried visit but, at least they got a glimpse.

June 8 Trinity Sunday. Went to early church at Grace then saw a patient in the office, then the hospital with vegetables en route. Found all going well at the Hospital. Growing very hot during morning 86 at 12^45. Paul and Billy came to call. Bill still has a very marked strabismus but is a fine upstanding boy. Went to Hospital this P.M. found all well. Got asparagus, spinach, & rhubarb to take down to Boston. While at supper a very remarkable incident took place. Sally looking out the window saw a young rabbit running fairly slowly along the front driveway. I rushed to the doorway grabbing the '22'. Don also rushed out but Mary (the Pole) spoke up and said "dont shoot & hold on to the dog. I will catch him" and waddling out at the rate of 3 miles per hour she promptly came back with the young rabbit in her arms!!! Talk of taking a rabbit out of a silk hat - mere childs play. Here was a young wild rabbit in the open & caught within of a couple of minutes!!

June 9 The high wind of last night cleared the atmosphere and Sally & I went down to Boston at 6^45 with an azure sky & crystal clear. Busy day in the office but back at Dickinson Hospital at 6 P.M. found all well. The garden is very dry & some of the tomatoes look very badly. Mrs. V.S. & I watered them all & also the recent replants in the garden. The man from the Polish cemetery is cutting the hedge.

June 10 Another beautiful clear day with high wind. 58 at 7 A.M. Made early visit to Hospital & then went to Amherst for rounds. Aunt Ruth says that Uncle Theophilus built the Cummins house and lived there. Uncle Theodore first built the Tavern House when the Lincolns lived this side of Cushman's Brook and then built a house on the hill - the first house on the left on the way to Amherst - this house was practically entirely destroyed by fire (I remember when it happened.)

June 11 Another azure day!! Called up Lewis Perry early making arrangements for the Halifax Dinner at the Tavern on June 19th which occupied all my time yesterday P.M. Saw patients in office & in Hospital. R. T. Millegan & his 2d landman & Warren Stearns (a cousin through the Stearnses of Watertown or the Barretts of Concord) came over to see the house. Was much impressed & he has a mass of ancestral material of his own. He is a member of the Colonial Society!. My weight has gone down to 215 net which is distinctly low for me. The little andiron in the north east room up stairs in the old house which Ben & Sue had been using this winter with considerable damage to me - has been restored to the same now in its N. E. bedroom as of old.

June 15 Horace Stearns et ux Annie White Stearns here for the week end and now worse luck must go back to the old treadmill to go back a little. Went down to Boston early the morning of June 12th stopping in Framingham to see my patient Mr. Sawyer. Arrived in Boston a little after 9 and had a busy day with patients & telephone. Left with Sally at 3 P.M. found Mrs. Van S. in Hospital preparatory for operation tomorrow and Mary the Pole hard at work in the house. Sally & I slept in the old house. (13th) Up early and off to Hospital for Mrs. Van S. Operation all went well but took longer than we expected. Came back after office hours to find Sally desperate because Mary the Pole was sick in bed. Fortunately Mrs. Cummings

June 13 came & cooked supper and the salmon for cold lunch tomorrow. Arthur R. Jr. was the first to arrive then Ann & Arthur and we had a very jolly time — I showed Arthur my 19th Century Dental Calendar & gave him his copy of Catullus & Tibullus which has been in my keeping for 40 years (ever since our Soph. year at Dartmouth) Soon Horace & Emmy Stevens arrived and then the Ruggles had to leave for Smith. After a delicious supper (steaks smothered in onions (unfortunately not Hadley 'Ebenezers') we sat around until Emily Young & her parents arrived and we had a most delightful evening until nearly 10 o'clock when I was called to the Hospital where my patient who has been trying my hand for three days succeeded in miscarrying — I had to operate because it was incomplete. I got back before midnight but all were going to bed.

14th It rained hard all night but cleared somewhat in the morning. Went down the first thing & found that 'Mary the Pole' had recovered and could come up at 10 a.m. Arthur & I went to Ivy day and it was very beautiful, the Juniors in long pastelle shaded gowns carried on their shoulders about a mile of laurel like a chain — about as thick as a fairly large boa constrictor — then came the seniors in simple white dresses each carrying an american beauty rose with a stem nearly if not quite 3 ft. long!! They slowly walked through the ivy lane prepared by the Juniors. Emily Young, Frances Burkett and Carol O'Daniel and Ann Ruggles were all fairly near together & in the first 8th of the line. Then came the planting of the ivy which went off alright in spite of a few drops of rain. After this we went to John Green Hall where I had absolutely the finest seat in the house — front row of balcony, aisle seat in the very center of the house. Of course Jimmy & Irene were with me. The seniors marched in & occupied all the center of the floor & we looked down on this rose garden of 500 American beauty roses held by the seniors as they listened to words of wisdom & of wit as well as sweet music. It was simply done & all over in two hours from start to finish. Made my visit to Hospital — all well. Got home in time for lunch — just the four of us. Mr. Howland & his wife & the Leffingwells from Windham Conn. came over to see the house & Horace came with me as I told the story — they left about 3^{30} P.M. & Sally, the Stevens & I shot up to Deerfield & back through Hatfield & S. & I made a brief visit to the Hospital. We came back to find Mr & Mrs. O'Daniel, Mr & Mrs. Eddy (the Carols uncle) Carol, Emily & Jimmy Young waiting for us. Fortunately Jimmy had played host until we arrived. We all went over the house and they seemed to enjoy it greatly. It was a delightful party. After they left we had a fine dinner of roast lamb and strawberries with all the fixings. We were all invited to the campus but we just couldn't make the grade.

June 15 Got a call to the Hospital about 5^{30} but did not have to go over until 9^{30}. Fed the pigs before I left. Had a fine 8½ lb. boy at 11 a.m. all went well. Back in time to have a nice chat with all before Ann came to take Arthur to Smith. Had a fine roast beef dinner after which Horace & Emmy left for Cambridge and Sally for Boston to meet John at the airport tonight. It has been gathering for a thunder storm all P.M. & now at 5^{30} it looks as if we were going to get it. And we did — & how! One bolt struck so near that the telephone rang — just a single note but I almost dropped a dish in my ha

June 16 Three wonderful nights at Forty Acres. It has been grand being with my very good friends the Huntingtons. They are the most gracious hosts. Truly the Lord and Lady of the Manor. Ann and Arthur Jr. love the place and the Huntingtons as much as I do. I want to come again soon. Old friends are the best.

Arthur H. Ruggles

John telephoned last night just before midnight that he was back safe & sound from Bermuda!! and that Richard Fortes was starting very soon for Hadley & would I have all in readiness! Lights were burning – bed turned down all waiting – key over door!! Morning came and no Richard. In the early watches of the dawn Carol called – nothing to report – I had put out the lights!!! So I called the State Police!! Then at 9½ came the welcome news that Dick was 'above board' & on his way to 'Hasp'. They came over to see me this P.M. & I was thrilled!!

June 17 Quiet warm day – except for a visit to Hospital & to Amherst I have just sat around. Worked in garden cutting and spraying roses – bugs are quite bad. Paul, David & Betty came late in afternoon. Called up Sally. John may go to work in aeroplane factory in Hartford. I don't mind!!

June 18 Went to office early then to Hospital & rounds. Did not get back until nearly 2 o'clock. Two nurses came over from Hospital. John Duffy brought some strawberries. Just after sunset two Smith alumnae stopped enquiring the way to Aunt Hattie's – found one was Bessie Comstock from Syracuse and the other Henrietta Pratt Adelaide Bryant's sister. – I showed them very hurriedly over the house as it was nearly dark, they seemed to enjoy it. And now to bed at 9 P.M. for early start to the Halifax dinner tomorrow night.

June 19 Leaving for Boston this beautiful & gay morning at 6 A.M. with Matthews from the C.D. Hosp.

June 20 Last night at the Tavern Club we had one of the greatest dinners ever held. One hundred Taverners and a dozen guests. Lord Halifax was very friendly and without any 'front' at all. I sat next to Bp. Sherrill 2 seats away from Halifax with Ford the British consul on my left. Mike Farley, Cam Forbes & Lawrence Lowell spoke & then Halifax not intending to speak and being told that he did not need to say one more word than he wanted to held forth for nearly half an hour. One of his aides told me later that not once since he had been in America had he spoken with the freedom and ease that he did at the Tavern. Everyone regarded it as one of the greatest dinners the T.C. has ever pulled off. Got Mrs. S. from the Hospital. John arrived in the late evening – he goes to Hartford tomorrow looking for a war job.

June 21 Office hours until 11. Could not send my patients in. Dungan goes into the service July 11 what arrangements I can make I do not know. I hope I can continue in Amherst. Office at C.D. Hosp. is a possible alternative or here at Forty Acres as a last resort. John came back from Hartford with news that the employment office was closed on Saturday! Very very hot well over 90°!

June 22 Long session at Hospital – discharged my two patients & had a long talk with Byrne of Hatfield he is most anxious to cooperate with me now that Dungan is gone. It has been very hot here all day. Heard the startling news that Russia & Germany are at war! Feel it may be a real turn of the tide. Roger is at Pine Grove had a nice talk with him today. Heat continues unabated.

June 23/41 Off for Boston after a very showery night still hot.

June 24 John went to Hartford — no job, not enough technical training. Did a cesarean this A.M. at Cambridge. Brought Mr. Von der Schulenburg back with me.

June 25 Busy morning at Amherst — went to Ashfield this P.M. a perfect cool clear June day — the distant mountains were again clear.

June 26th The historic and natural beauty combined with the sincere hospitality of Dr. Huntington make "40 Acres" a place of unique peace and harmony I shall long remember. W v Schulenburg.

June 26 Started at day break for Boston c̄ Mr. Von der Schulenburg. Had a busy day in office. Went to St. Andrews Lodge Quarterly and welcomed Augustus P. Loring 3rd (the son of Gus & Sally's cousin Rose) to membership. I proposed him so I was very much pleased by the enthusiasm shown. The meeting was at the Dedham Country & Polo — it was quite warm.

June 27 Very hot in Boston Sally & I got away about 3 P.M. perhaps a little cooler in the Valley

June 28 Intense heat continues. Busy day in office — until noon. Shortly before six Elsie arrived from Boston and a little later John.

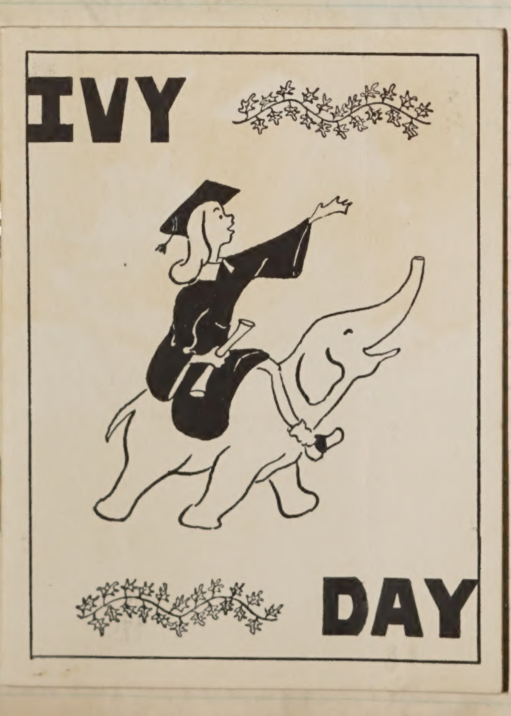
June 29 Perhaps not quite so hot but plenty hot enough — very poor night for sleeping. Burnt paper & fed the pigs. Saw a patient in Amherst in P.M.

June 30 Sally & I left for Boston at 6 30 A.M. found Boston cool with an East wind but it warmed up during day. Left for Hadley after a busy day at 2 45 P.M. found it plenty hot in Hadley.

July 1 Went shopping in Amherst and Northampton very warm day. Thunder showers in afternoon (current off for over half an hour) cooled the air but little. Saw a pt. at Hospital in consultation c̄ Clarke. Rained

July 2 Cooled off a little in night but heat continues anyhow. Had a very busy long morning. Napped in P.M. as it was too hot to even move. Thunder storms rolling around but not near enough for rain. Got money & paid bills.

Teddy Young's graduation. Ivy Day Exercises beautiful beyond description.



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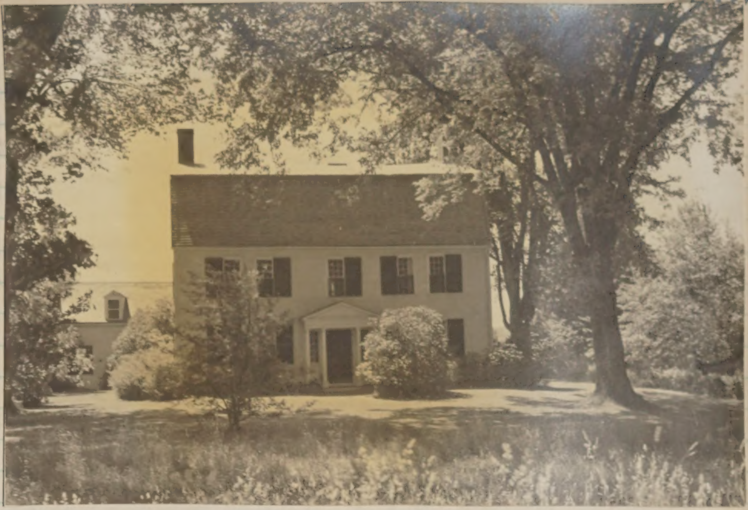

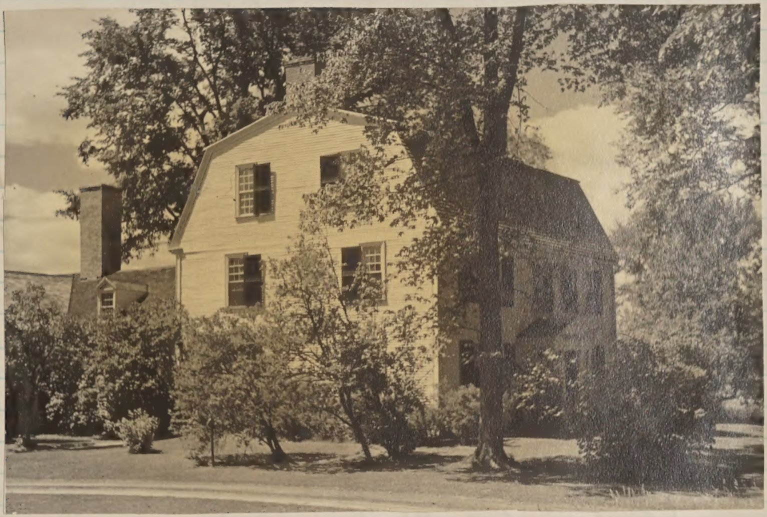

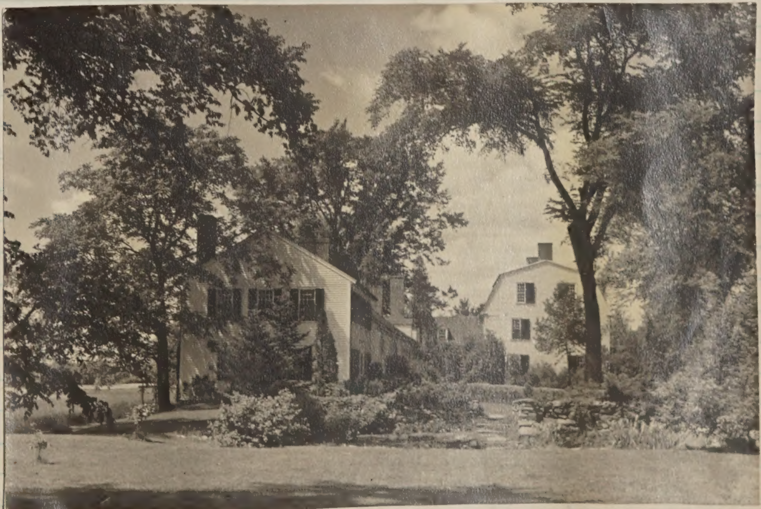

July 3 This is my fathers 97th birthday! I am off for Boston in the cool (64°) of the early (5^{20}) morning hope to get back in time for lunch. The whip-poor-will was calling again last night. Otto Glaser came over to call at sunset. Went down to Boston for a very busy morning. Left for the Valley at 1^{15} P.M. had a busy P.M. shopping etc after my arrival. It has been a cool fine day. Sally arrived about 5 and with her John.

July 4 Rainy morning – after a cool night c̄ gentle precipitation. Went to Northampton & Hadley for errands. Later to Mrs Nash's for eggs. Continues overcast with sl. precipitation at noon – temp 67°.

July 5 Called early to Hospital and had a baby - girl - by 9^{30} A.M. all went well. Elsie arrived early last evening bringing Papa & Mamma's Family Bible in which most of the entries were made by grandmother Huntington. We presume Papa kept it here in Hadley. The name Henry Barrett is on the title page in what appears to be Grandmother Barrett's handwriting. This Bible was given by Mamma to Frederic in 1910 - It belongs here. She also brought a small lead nude - cupid or anyway a child - about 18 inches high - very graceful. Sally has placed it beside the shell bird bath on the stone in the garden. She also brought two turquoise blue vases - very appropriate for a formal garden - about 3½ ft. high - we have placed them at the West exit of the garden - I am not sure how appropriate they will prove to be. Rained last night and well into morning.

July 6 After a beautiful night with moon 2/3 full the morning promised a hot day but a beautiful cool breeze with gusts from the East cooled everything off to make it a glorious Summer day. I read papers and after going to Hospital where I found all well I did chores. In afternoon sifted ashes & fertilized the peonies as I read that a generous supply of wood ashes should be applied to them after the blooming time was over. Sally and Elsie left for Boston shortly after lunch.

July 7 Went to Boston found all well at Hospital, spent a busy day leaving for home about 3 P.M. Warm day with high humidity. Showered in night.

July 8 Was called to Hospital in early morning getting home after a baby in mid afternoon, distant showers & quite warm. Called up 311 and found no one at home - Dora answered.

July 9 Called to Hospital at 2 A.M. baby arrived at 7^{30} all went well - a girl her second child - the first one a boy! Went to Amherst by way of 'the Mills' groceries & eggs. Cool day for most part overcast. Very busy morning getting home at 12^{30} - Lawrence Duggins farewell party is tonight!

July 10 Some party! Consider certainly three the worse! Up at 6 A.M. and on my way to Boston before 7 with milk, cream & eggs. Fairly busy day. Back with Mary & Jeanne Evans for the Summer. Sally brought up the silver etc for the season. Pretty warm but cooler here than in Boston - to bed fairly early.

July 11 My father & grandfather died 37 years ago today! Beautiful clear Summer day. John arrived for the week end in time for supper.

July 12 Office hour and Hospital in A.M. Helene Walker called late yesterday evening.

July 13 Went to early service at Grace Church - met a patient there who was in the early stages of labor sent her at once to Hospital. She did not begin to have active symptoms until late afternoon - I went to Hospital at 8 P.M.

July 14 My baby - a boy (grandson of the Rev. Parks of Amherst Arthur Kinsolving's predecessor) arrived safely at 2^{30} A.M. Got home in time for a nap before starting for Boston. Had a busy day in town and got back to the Valley at 6 P.M. was called to the Hospital at 11 P.M.

July 15 My baby arrived at 2^{30} A.M. beautiful cool day - rested up a bit.

July 16 Was called at 10^{30} P.M. last night to the Beverly Hospital - reached there at 2^{15} this A.M. and at 5^{30} I presented Ned Wigglesworth with his first grandchild - a girl all went well. Got back to Amherst for Office hours before 10 A.M. Again rested in P.M.

July 17 Left at 6 A.M. for Boston - Lunched at T.C. Murray Fisher has been transferred from Washington to Boston which is a great boon to the Tavern. Got back to the Valley with Sally at 7 P.M. Hot & muggy. Found all well at Hospital. Telephoned Beverly & got a good report.

July 18 Went to Amherst for office hours – Mr. & Mrs. Keefe came over from Sheffield, she to the office first then over here to lunch with her husband – we had a very pleasant time. Continues hot & muggy with distant thunder storms.

July 19 After a hot sticky night a showery morning – high humidity continued well into afternoon. Steve Brown came over to call in P.M. There is a fresh breeze this evening. John arrived from Boston in time for supper.

July 20 Breeze cooled things off & dissipated the humidity. Beautiful clear cool morning! Sally & I went to Grace Church for early service. I never heard grandpapa "Padre" read the service better. After breakfast I went to Hospital and discharged another patient – they have their rest! A perfect Summer day – clear cool with a delicious breeze. Mr. & Mrs. Gass (she a patient, he an architect) came over to see the house. Otherwise we had a perfectly restful quiet day. Sally did errands & worked in the garden, John read and I took a nap in the P.M.!!

July 21 John left for Boston at 3 & Sally & I at 6^30 – busy day in Boston, today at 10^15 A.M. to there office hours and on my way back at 3 P.M. after 18 m. visit at Hospital. Roy cut the hay in front of the place today.

July 22 Beautiful summer day just under 80. Went to Amherst & Northampton in A.M. Roy was getting in hay this P.M. as it looked like rain for a while but we didn't get any. Mrs. S. took Mary & Jeanne to Springfield and brought them back in late evening. I fed the pigs.

July 23 Mrs. S. off for Jackland Meredith N.H. this morning at 7 A.M. Morning overcast & air pretty heavy. Saw patients all morning in Amherst & then went to Hospital & did errands in Northampton

July 24 Up at four and reached Beverly Hospital to see my patient at 7^50 then on to Cambridge Hospital where I found all well. Saw patients until 3 P.M. & then came back with Sally – long hot day showers going & coming but not a drop fell in the Valley.

July 25 After a hot rainless night another hot muggy day. Went to Amherst for office hours by way of the Miller & Miss Nash's – then after a busy morning on to Northampton for errands & Hospital. Elsie arrived about 5 P.M. John arrived at about 5^45 at 6^30 P.M. we watched 2 superb male scarlet tanagers in the trees in front of the house – a really regal sight

July 27. I am leaving the old good Hadley today
I am ~~so~~ most thankful to you both for
having such a splendid rest at this
peaceful place. "Forty Acres" It was
great fun to be with you all the
members of the Huntingtons fami-
ly that bad old John! Marg. v.d. Schullenburg

July 28 My week end was spent in Boston – a miscarriage on the 26th and a baby on the 27th – got back to Hospital on 28th in time to discharge my patient (Rev. Parke daughter) Had a bad storm tonight – electricity off for over an hour.

July 29 Sally telephoned early that Gerald Blake was dead. He was Sally's doctor during her sickest days and mighty good he was. We have not seen him much of late because he had been in poor health – coronary thrombosis about 3 yrs. ago. He resigned from the J. C. about 3 yrs. ago because of failing health. I shall miss him!

July 30/41

Pictures taken by Mr. Woodward on June 10/41

(note the cloud effects!)

Lewis at his desk in Exeter.

Called to Hospital shortly after 1 A.M. — had a bouncing girl at 7 A.M. all went well.

July 30-31 Busy morning in the office at Amherst. Took a brief nap in early P.M. did errands & fed the pig. Lewis & Juliette arrived a bit before four very merry

Lewis Perry

Juliette G. Perry

Had a very good steak for dinner and a bottle of natural sherry Horace Stevens brought as a present — deep blueberry pie.

July 31 Sally & I left at 6^{30} A.M. for Gerald Blake's funeral in Brookline at 10 A.M. then I saw patients and we left the Cambridge Hospital for the Valley at 3^{45} P.M. getting here shortly after 6 P.M. Rained off & on on the way up but found it had not rained at all here although overcast & often threatening. L. & J. set out on stroll after breakfast — read the paper & relaxed until about 11 A.M.

Aug. 1 Rained quite hard in night — River is really high for this time of year. Went to Amherst by way of Metty & Miss Nash — no patients. Went to Hospital where all was O.K. Did errands in Northampton — saw Otway England — his wife has been quite ill. Sent patient to Hospital with mild symptoms — saw her in mid afternoon — nothing really doing. Gave her C.O.&2 at 4 P.M. John arrived at 5^{15} said it was very hot in Boston. Sally worked in garden in evening.

Aug 2 Went to Hospital at 1 A.M. pt. in active labor. Difficult operative delivery at 11 A.M. — brisk haemorrhage for several minutes but came out all right. Home for lunch. Pretty warm day.

Aug 2 Harriet E. Woods.
Fred Chace
Came the visits to musical festival in Lenox

Aug. 3 Cool night Mrs Worth and her nephew came back very quietly in the small hours. Went to Hospital — after breakfast and early Church in Amherst — spent morning showing our guests over the house and reading old papers. Our guests left just before lunch. A beautiful summer day.

Aug. 4 Sally + I left for Boston shortly after 6 struck very heavy traffic getting into town so did not reach 311 until nearly 9. Busy day but got away before 3 and reached the Valley before 6. Mark Howe telephoned in evening he is coming tomorrow — I shall pick him up in Deerfield.

Aug. 5 Cool night just 60 at 7^{15} Went to Amherst for visits + office hours then to Hospital + did the rounds when I got back found Mark had just arrived — we called on Aunt Ruth in P.M. after going over the house. Spent the evening reading old letters + papers. He wrote in the "Harvard Book" but I neglected to have him sign this volume as he should have.

For Mark to sign at next visit.

Aug 6 Mark + I went to Amherst and then to Northampton. He found much in common with Mr. Greene at the Forbes Library. From Northampton we went ~~to Stockbridge~~ and lunched at the Red Lion, there I took Mark to his quarters and I went to Lenox — stopped at the ~~Cottage~~ to be one of the way to Cousin Georgie's and there I saw Mary Perris and we had a quiet talk — everything was very gala at Lenox because of the 'Festival'! Found Cousin Georgie sitting on the back piazza knitting. She is a bit feeble but really pretty active considering her age and her broken hip last Winter. Got back from Lenox about 5 & spent night [illegible]

Aug 7 Cold morning 54° left at 5^{45} for Boston — after a busy day got back with Sally at 5^{45} — wonderful full moon!

Aug 8 Cool night! Went to Amherst for office hours and rounds — then to Northampton found all well at the Hospital did rounds there and at 'the Mills' — beautiful cool Summer day — temp at 1 P.M. 80°. Another glorious moon!

Aug 9 Called to Hospital just before midnight 'Bev' Pond in trouble — big baby long over due. Got away with it but very difficult delivery because of shoulders 9 lb. 14 oz girl! Got back about 2^{30} so had very good night really. Office hours in Amherst Hospital + rounds in Northampton — all serene at Hospital. Ben + Sue caught many 'painted turtles' & put them in the pool, apparently they are thriving. Several frogs — all small — have invaded the pool so it is quite a lively spot & the lilies are beautiful. Several goldfinches have been about this last week and grackles (plus several starlings) in migratory flocks are much in evidence. John arrived from Boston about 5^{30} said it was very hot in Boston. Temp. here at 7^{30} in semi-sun just 80°.

Aug 10 Cooled off during night — beautiful azure clear morning — almost like September — a brisk breeze is blowing. Went to early Church with Sally.

Aug 11 Off for Boston early. Midsummer dinner at Tavern tonight.

Aug 16–17 Hal to Sal — Firemen not needed with
Jimmy, Stan and Chas.

" Time occupied mostly with "Parasols" & some carousels. C Boy [illegible]

Aug. 17 Had a very busy week. T.C. Ex. Comm. meeting then Midsummer dinner. Operated on serious case early Aug. 12. Had a call to Northampton just as operation was over. Got back here after my party at 7 P.M. & early to bed. Office hours in Amherst next morning then off to Boston just after lunch. Found all well at Hospital in Cambridge. Sent patient to Hospital on the 21st baby came just before midnight. Made early visit at Camb. Hospital and reached + C.D. Hospital before 12 found all well at both Hospitals. Sally, ~~Stanley~~ Balmer, + I went to Tanglewood during a rain — very disappointing. Left before the real program music began

Aug. 17 Ann Ruggles - Has begun serious training for bicycle journey from Ogunquit to Boston in emulation of my father and James L. Huntington

Suzanne Reed - After many years of snooping around the outside of the Huntington house, I spent a very nice night inside

On Saturday - the day after the concert - after office hours the Boydens arrived from Williamstown and we had a delightful day. Went to Sunderland and Deerfield Sunday morning and So. Hadley Sat. P.M. John came up on the 15th late and left early A.M. on the 18th.

Ann Ruggles and her friend arrived late Sunday evening. Sally, Stan and the Boydens left for Boston late Sunday afternoon. Aunt Caroline died early the morning of Aug. 16th

Aug. 18 Off for Boston the early A.M. Shall not be back until tomorrow night after Aunt Caroline's funeral.

Aug. 19 Arrived in the Valley about 6½ P.M. after 2 busy days in Boston but I couldn't get my baby - Arthur Pier's daughter's child. Heard that I won the 12 pr. of Nylon stockings at the 'Gala night' in Lenox. Went to Funeral in Malden.

Aug. 20 Office hours and Hospital then off for Boston as I don't like being so far away with baby due and felt I should go to Jasper Whiting's funeral!

Aug. 21 Saw my patient this morning and doesn't look as if she would need me for several days, so came back with Sally.

Aug. 22 Went to Hospital early at 11 A.M. We went to Petersham, lunched with 'Moxie Stillman' at the wonderful new building at the Harvard Forest - went all over the museum. Brought Stillman back here. He showed us his Cuba movies before supper and his own new reels after supper, had the Sessions & K. Emorys over for the pictures.

Aug. 23 Called early today to Cambridge Hospital. 2 A.M.!

Aug. 24 My baby - Arthur Pier's granddaughter - arrived just before 4 this morning at the Cambridge Hospital. I got back in time for breakfast - in fact I woke up the household. Elsie is here. Glorious Summer day but very cool - no frost however.

Aug 26 Very hot again - came back from Boston this P.M. stopped on the hill to wish Paul a happy birthday - he is 59 today! I remember very well the day he was born. I was sent over to a neighbor's house and spent several hours putting little bits of Chinese material into water & having them expand into fishes - boats and animals & then putting them on the window panes!

A brisk wind is blowing now at 5 P.M. and may bring a change in weather. We had a very good rain in Massachusetts yesterday - everything is very green. Barrett is staying at Aunt Ruth's.

Aug. 27 Temperature continued high well into the night but dropped sharply towards morning. High winds & bright clear skies today. Long hard office hours, one new patient, kept me in Amherst until after 12 but I got to the Highland market before the 12^{30} closing! Discharged my last patient from the Dickinson - no one due for a month! Leave for Boston at Daybreak tomorrow.

Aug 28 Sally & I reached the Valley at 5^{45} Elsie arrived a few minutes later. Beautiful clear evening - cold!

Aug. 29 Sally, Elsie & I left for Lenox shortly after 9. Reached Tanglewood shortly after 11 A.M. Spent about 20 minutes trying to locate someone who could tell us about our stockings! Decided because of conflicting advice to go to Cousin Georgie's & telephone. Got twisted trying to find 'Twin Elms' and lost another half an hour so. It was nearly if not quite twelve when we reached Cousin G's. Barrett was already to start and after a brief call we were on our way to Hutch

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We won the Nylon hosiery 12 prs!

These photographs were taken by Mrs. Barton Turnbull – a friend of Dorothy Wallingford's when she visited Forty Acres last May. (see May 7 1941)

'The Squire' & Herman von der Schulenburg on the stoop – excellent pictures of 'Doni' – (see June 26 1941)

Aug 29/41 (Cont) We went over Windsor Mt. lunching at a roadside 'dog house' – an adequate repast – then on out through Savoy where the Green Mountains were in full display then down, down down to the Mohawk trail above Charlemont – very steep grade but good road bed. Into Charlemont & then up to Heath. Alice, Dode, Betsy & the children were waiting to welcome us to their house – for Dode bought it last January. The carpenters were putting on a new porch and the house had been newly painted. It is an old house but has been so completely built over that hardly a trace of the original structure remains except the very low stud – hardly more than 6' I should think and the doors all seem about 6 ft. They have a beautiful view to the East – Shelburne Mt, Peters Hill Mt. Owen & environs. Stopped to pick up some honey in Charlemont & reached home before 6. We saw quite a lot of color swamp & some rich maples getting on their fall regalia. Cool night again

Aug. 30 Warmer this A.M. Went early to Amherst for office work and the girls went to Northampton and Hadley for errands. Called on Paul – he's much better plans to go back to Red Wing on Monday. Quite hot and humid this P.M. 80° in semi sun at 5 P.M. Picked a basket of tomatoes.

Aug. 31/41 Sunday. Hot muggy night with some heavy showers has turned into a hot muggy day with occasional light rain. Elsie & I went to early church at Grace — William & David were there & said that Paul was getting better every day — they plan to go back to Red Hook on Tuesday. A song sparrow has two fledglings in a nest in the wisteria west of the stoop!

Sept. 1 Much thunder & lightning with heavy rainfall during night. Hot in spite of it and morning brought little relief. Cleared up during A.M. & brisk wind sprang up. I worked on old family papers of my father's vintage practically all the morning. After lunch we listened to F.D.R. — he said little except against Hitler that he did thoroughly, dramatically & completely. Elsie left for Boston almost immediately after. Sally & I went up to see Norman & Helene — had a very good time & brought their house guest down to catch her train in Northampton & we made it!! Picked up vegetables at Gardiners and did errands & the Wells, John & Dawn are coming over for dinner & we go to Boston early tomorrow!

Back to school after another
lovely summer spent here
Thanks to everybody for
being so nice to me and
I hope I can come up again
Jeanne Evans.

Sept. 2 Cold night! Sally, Mary & Jeanne with D [illegible] left for Boston at 6^{45} A.M. After a busy day in town I got back here shortly after sunset — beautiful cool moonlight night. The sunset colors were glorious.

Sept. 3 Office hours in Amherst. Roger & Lisa came over for cocktails — Matthews called before that — he is in pretty serious trouble — the Holyoke Hospital has decided to get along without a pathologist! — tomorrow will be the 98th anniversary of my Grandfather & Grandmother Huntington's wedding day. I was here 58 years ago — 48 years ago and 38 years ago today!

Sept 5 Last night at the Tavern we entertained 5 officers from the Free French Navy — quite a remarkable evening. Reached the Valley after errands in Amherst shortly after 5 very hot muggy afternoon.

Sept. 6 Cleared off during night. D & C. at Dickinson at 8 A.M. Office hours until 11^{30} then tomato jam the rest of the day. Florence Stevenson and her son (a surgeon graduate of Johns Hopkins and leaving in a day or two for China) and his wife came to see the old house. Read Stories in evening — ~~knitting~~. Full moon!

Sept 7 Beautiful mild Sept. day with fresh breeze. The second batch of tomatoes (12 pints yesterday) in A.M. Went to Hospital early & discharged pt. of yesterday. Sally made another batch of tomato jam! At 4 P.M. the Rev. Frederick McLeod performed the sacrament of baptism for Elizabeth Phelps Sessions at Pine Grove — Sally & I attended!

Sept. 8 Sally & I went down to Boston this A.M. and after a busy day — a good bit of which was spent in Newton! — I came back alone reaching the Valley at about 6^{45} beautiful sunset & bright moon last night. I heard a barred owl in the trees over the garden.

Sept. 9 A dark overcast morning gave way to a beautiful warm September day with the characteristic 'haze on the ~~fa~~ horizon'. I've been haunted by the quotation 'and the voice of the turtle is heard in our land' ever since a casual reference to it in Boston the other night. I thought it was in the Psalms but finally located it in the Song of Solomon (Song of Songs, Canticles!!!) Got water from the hatchery this P.M.

Sept. 10 Hot foggy night & dark morning until about 11. Very busy day in

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Dear Jim,
Florence Day
Stevenson + Helen Day
Simpson are in the
vicinity with numerous
descendants - Florence's
son Ted and his wife
have not seen Forty Acres
and since they are coming
to lunch today I thought
they might go over to
Hadley sometime this
afternoon, if convenient to
you — Ted, by the way, is a
surgeon, on his way back to
his hospital in China -
I'll be home by 11.30
if you can phone
Dorothy

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Dr Huntington

Sept. 10/41 Office until noon – ten patients, 3 new 2 new Obs.! – Went to Northampton afternoon. Mr & Mrs. Nichols & Mrs. Coles from Deerfield came down to see this house – were most interested and appreciative!! Really very hot day 87 at 6 P.M. & air is full of static that there is no relief!! A Mrs. Smith from Millers Falls came in to try & sell antiques – I showed her the house & she admitted that I needed none!! Roy & Alice came back from a successful trip to 'the Cape' their first – Provincetown, Plymouth etc.! They had a good time but Roy said he wouldn't swap my house for the whole Cape! The humidity today has been terrific.

Sept. 11 Mary Evans & I went down to Boston in early morning with Dom. Had a busy day. In the evening John H. H. took his first degree in the Lodge of St. Andrew! that was 33 years after I took mine and 161 years after his grandfather Benj. Lincoln took his in the same Lodge – there were 20 Brothers present and all received John with real affection.

Sept. 12 After a busy morning in Boston Sally, Mary Evans, Dominie & I arrived in the Valley about 5 P.M. after stopping in Amherst for errands. Then S. & I went up to Deerfield to dine with the Nichols in the old Sheldon house – probably the finest house in Deerfield built about 1762 – Elizabeth Fuller Sally's cousin was also at dinner – she looks very like Mary Sears! a typical Higginson. When we got home I found a call from the Cambridge Hospital waiting for me – so I went right down!

Sept. 13 Reached the Hospital at 12^{30} patient doing nothing – with ruptured membranes. Gave her C.-O. & Q. at 4 and she started in labor at 9 A.M., baby – girl – arrived at 3^{21} P.M. I reached the Valley at 7 P.M. found Sally & Mary hard at work on tomato jam. (34 bottles this season) We finished about 10^{30} P.M. Ben, Sue & John arrived while we were at Deerfield last night.

Sept. 14 Beautiful cool September day – fairly hazy. Have been working on the 4th batch of tomato jam most of day.

" " Susan & I & John spent the morning at the clay bank collecting round clay stones. We got many nice ones. Then after a heavy Sunday lunch we went up to the North Hadley Pond. We went way up beyond the old bridge-heads, caught 3 pickerel – a most unusual performance. Sue did the catching. Farther up the brook we came across the big Snapping Turtle – as big as a small dog, and his head the size of a man's fist. We also caught 2 little "painted turtles" for our aquarium in Boston. Saw about a dozen ducks (? blacks). Stopped in our progress up stream, we chopped away obstructing branches of a fallen tree only to be blocked a few yards farther up by another fallen tree – fascinatingly still & wild. Tomorrow we are going to try to go farther up. The model airplane I brought up – a 1914 French Nieuport – with 16 inch wingspread flew successfully today going about 18 paces as a maximum distance. It is a biplane and I believe the second wing adds considerably to the stability of flight of small models. B. L. H.

Sept. 15 Went down to Boston this A. M. & back to night after a busy day and making arrangements for a dinner for Dr. Philip Gibbs on the 26th! Came back in early evening and spent a few minutes with Lawrence Drury in bed for a few days. Left Dominie at the Richards kennels in Dedham. We shall miss her.

Sept 17 Went down to Boston early yesterday morning and after a busy day & evening at Cambridge Hospital where I presided at an Obstetrical meeting of the staff. Had a busy morning after arriving in the Valley at 8^{30} this A. M. Yesterday was a scorcher in Boston 92 with very high humidity. Today in the Valley has been warm but with a beautiful cool breeze. Took a nap this P. M. then burnt papers, fed the pigs & did errands in Northampton and at the 'mills'! Coming up today noticed rich colors in the maples and through Ware & Belchertown it was really autumnal. It should be noted that at 10^{30} this A. M. the water from the Quabbin Reservoir was let out to fill the Clinton Lake now 30 ft below high! It looks as if this really was needed. The Boston Herald today said that Quabbin was

Sept. 17/41 (Cont'd) 'the largest fresh water reservoir in the world'!! Yesterday morning on way to Boston saw a fine fat cock partridge just beside the road in Ware just beyond the Quabbin cemetery entrance.

Sept 18 Went down to Boston at 6^{15} A.M. back with Sally at 6^{15} P.M.! Beautiful clear cool September day. The autumn flowers — asters and the changing colors made everything very lovely. We certainly miss Dominic!

Sept. 19 Office hours in Amherst this A.M. We had very brilliant 'Northern lights' for many hours — by far the most vivid I have ever seen — watched for nearly an hour around 2 A.M. I went to bed very early — & wakened at 2 and realizing it was very light I got up to see the cause. I looked first out of the South window and saw these great rays of green light sweeping the sky south of the Zenith! Then I looked to the North and there it was much brighter with ever changing rays almost prismatic in color & occasionally bands of Red besides the vivid electric blue green. Had it not been so cold I should have watched much longer. This morning was cold enough for open fires which we had with great comfort — I stopped at Mrs Neck's and she reported a light frost!! I have been working on a fifth batch of tomato jam — shipped Stillman's his order this A.M., this batch will be more than 90% our own tomatoes!

Sept. 20 Constant's 65th birthday! How I wish he could be here today. His anniversary coming in Sept. as school and college were opening was never the big event in the family circle that were most the other birthdays. A cold night 38° at 7^{15} A.M. and very foggy. We brought in the lobster cacti yesterday — as far as the shed — and glad as well as we escaped a frost by not so very much. Very busy long office session — at least 10 pts. One new one Harold Bardwell's daughter! She & her husband promised to call tomorrow morning. Started a batch of tomatoes after a hearty lunch and now at 10 P.M. the 2nd batch is nearing completion. Sally sent 2 cases to the Exchange in Boston & hopes to send these two today & then have one case for Christmas presents! Mary Evans goes to New York tomorrow for the rest of the week & John is having a house party here beginning Saturday. Getting cooler tonight but no sign of frost.

Sept. 21 Heavy fog this morning lasting until after 9, then clear with azure sky & bright sunshine. Temp at 8 A.M. 41° fires in kitchen, dining room & long rooms made the old house very cheerful & comfortable. The hall clock has stopped I guess it needs oil. Brought the 'lobsters' into living room. Mr and Mrs Alden (she Martha Bardwell — Harold's daughter) came to call around 11^{30} spent a very pleasant hour going over the house. He graduated from Dartmouth — now teaches French at Amherst. 3 years ago today this place was almost entirely under water — that is the land — and the branches of the trees covered the submerged land — the hurricane!!! Off for Boston this P.M. — partly on account of fog this A.M. & probability of same tomorrow and a 9^{30} apt. in office — I have got to see about nurses for patients as several are near [illegible] thinks we had better go down today. Taking down many cases of Tomato jam destined for the Exchange.

Sept. 2[illegible] (23) Back alone this noon. Had my baby at the Cambridge at 11^{30} last night patient less than 3 hours in labor after castor oil & quinine. Baby boy 9 6½ all went well. Called up Harold Bardwell yesterday — he promised to come up with Weston sometime before the middle of October. Today is very hot temp at 5 P.M. 80°. Stopped in Amherst and did a little telephoning. Looks like rain. There is very little color in the trees in the valley but saw much brilliant foliage on the way up. Man came for the clock about 7 P.M.

Sept. 24 Beautiful clear day & much cooler. Long office hours 2 new patients. Stopped at Miss Marks's for eggs. Place over run with sparrows evidently ready for migration. Saw many bluebirds and a hairy wood pecker. Could send in neither of my patients so shall have to come back tomorrow night thereby missing the Gibbs dinner – too bad!

Sept 25 Got back to the Valley just after a beautiful sunset. Sally and I cooked a light supper and then I read some fifty pages of Shirer's Diary – a wonderful book.

Sept 26 Slept late did not get up until 7^{10}!! Clear cool morning in low 50's. Took the garbage and the barrels of rubbish – tin cans etc. up to the dump behind Roy's house – Roy gave me a pint of apple brandy which he said was well seasoned. At 10 o'clock I was at the office and spent about an hour there, then back by way of Miss Marks for chickens & eggs. Went to Northampton for oysters for a stew for lunch – excellent.
Read the last pages of Shirer's Diary aloud to Sally – very very stirring it left me in tears!! Sally & I went up to the hatchery for Spring water, picked a few tomatoes. Now at 5^{30} the temp is 75° in semi-sun – not a cloud in the sky. 'Johnny' Johnston's daughter from Houston Texas – a Freshman at Smith's – telephoned this noon she promised to come over to see the house next Wednesday. The foliage seems even more brilliant than last year and is turning fast. There is a serious drought throughout the State – Worcester is rationing water so the papers say & Mt. Holyoke College has forbidden baths much to the amusement of the 'Harvard Crimson'! No sign of rain or even hint of it in the weather reports – where is our 'line storm'? A beautiful osprey has been circling over the River lately.

Sept 27 Cold night 39° at 6^{45} a.m. Called early to Hospital – first baby – big boy arrived at 12^{25} – special because she had a bad cold. Arrived home to find all our guests & John had arrived also Mary (back from New York bringing her brother Joe).
Beautiful autumn day – a little on the cool side but 80 in semi sun at 5 P.M. Set all the clocks ~~back~~ 1 hour tonight – am sorry that day-light saving is over.

Sept 28th From one country lover to others: Having enjoyed myself thoroughly, I sign off with best regards and many thanks to a gracious family. Eleanor E. Bruin

Sept. 29th. A perfect place at which to meet — and come back to! Carol D. Daniel
A pilgrimage back to the most important spot in our lives – Dick Foster.
The best houseparty yet John Huntington
Returned to the Valley just after sunset after a busy day in Boston – left Sally there. Called to Hospital ten minutes after my arrival, but was a false alarm!

Sept 30 Cold night! Fields white with frost 'morning glories' & tomatoes ruined. First frost of the season – just 31° at 7 a.m. Cold overcast day in upper 50's & lower 60's – a few rain drops began at about 5 P.M. but promises to be less than a shower as the West is bright. and we need rain!!

Oct. 1 Office hours as usual and sent in my patient! She started at 3 P.M. and baby girl (what they wanted) arrived normally at 8^{20} P.M. home before 10.

Oct. 2 Off for Boston with Joe Hurley (Mary's brother) at 5^{50} a.m. and back tonight at 7^{10} with Joe (who has not found a job but has hopes), Sally & Mrs. Vander Schulenburg (to see Ed Maxwell). Cold day.

Oct. 3 Went to Amherst hoped to find money but did not!! Went to Hospital all going well. Rained really hard all day.

Oct 4 Turned almost tropically warm during night and rain all over. Temp 71° at 7 a.m. Four new obstetrical patients & long office hours. Harold Bowditch & Weston arrived in mid afternoon showed them the house.

Oct. 4 - 5 Robert Dickson Weston and Harold Bowditch. We read letters last night until a late hour our guests very much interested.

Oct. 5/41 The Aldens with friends came over to see the house. After a rainy night today is foggy, hot & sultry. Dickson Waters & Harold left for the Alden about 12^{30} said they had a good time & think they did. We talked of plans for the Colonial Society next April – luncheon and a chance to see the Farm Museum & my stuff. Very hot sultry day – began to move over to cottage for winter! Mary & Joe leave tomorrow. Saw in paper that my old friend George Powers died yesterday. He was at one time just about tops in nose & throat in Boston – we used to be very intimate.

Oct. 5, 1941 To dear old "40 Acres" A more pleasant time I have never spent; through the graciousness and kindness of Dr and Mrs Huntington A visit to be long remembered. Joe, Hurley.

Once again I have to leave, having such a good time, and both Dr. and Mrs Huntington so very kind to both Jeanne my brother Joe & I. Hoping I can come up again very soon.
Mary Crane

Oct. 6 Another hot night. 71° at 5^{30} A.M. All off for Boston, beautiful clear day – the autumn colors are remarkable.

Fall at Hadley, strolling once again with Domino happily through the pretty woods. For one very that time of the year is sad. Thanking you both very, very much for the lovely weekend.
Margaret Schindenberg.

Came back about 7 – quite dreary & very weary after a long hard day. Called to Hospital around midnight.

Oct 7 Spent night in Hospital but was fruitless – false labor. Went to Amherst – no money. I now have 2 patients 'trying to miscarry' – 2 with signs of the onset of labor and an elective Caesarian tomorrow morning!! Went to Hospital in P.M. found all well. Matthias thinks he may land a permanent job at Greenfield.

Oct 8 Called to Hospital at 2^{30} did a Caesarean at 4^{30} this A.M. Long office hours. D&C at 5 P.M.!!

Oct. 8 B. & T. E. White here en route home from Ottawa, Toronto, Cleveland, Pittsburg & Pittsfield – a fine trip seeing Museums – and a great pleasure to wind up here en route to Cambridge.

Tom arrived while I was at Hospital – good to see him & so well after his long trip.

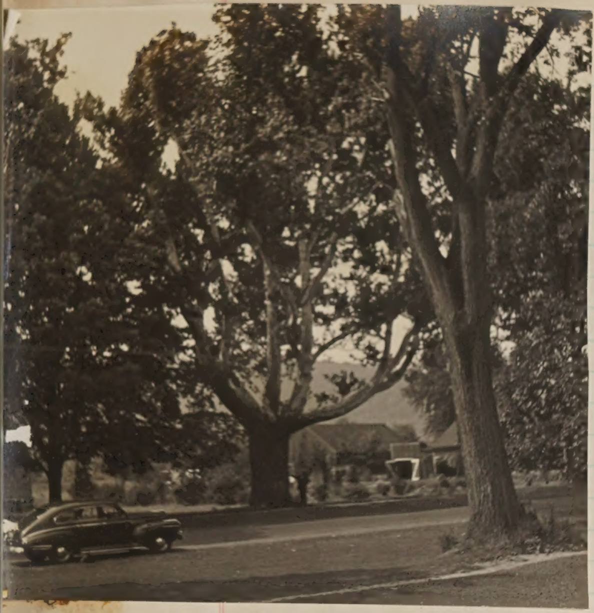
Oct. 9 Off for Boston – beautiful clear morning – 6 A.M.

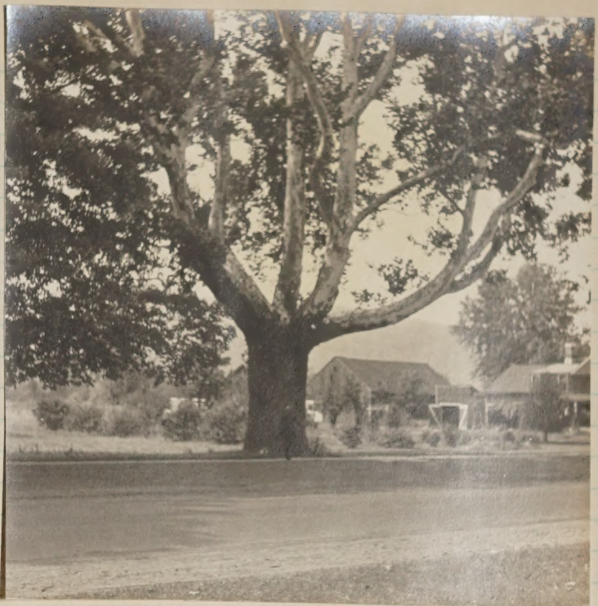
Back with Sally at 6^{45} P.M. Went right over to Hospital where found all going well.

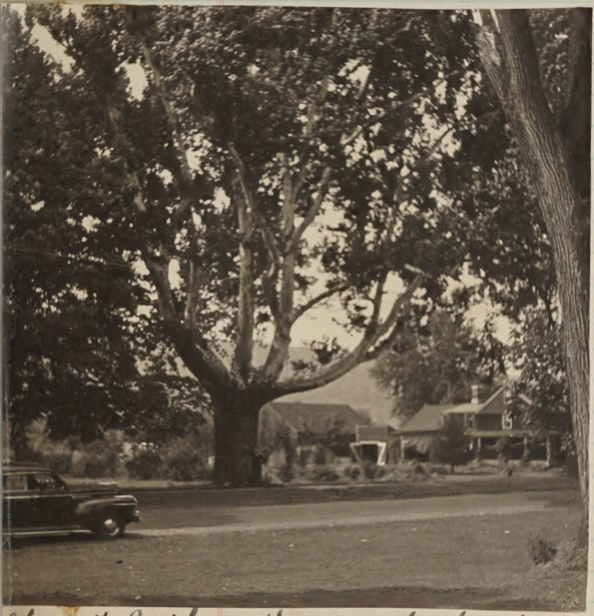
Oct. 10 Began to rain gently in early morning and heavy downpour began about sunrise. Went over to Amherst – did a little celebrating then back to 40 acres. Sally got her check for jam from Stillmans!) In the P.M. we went to Pittsfield after a rather long visit at the Hospital. Got to Pittsfield in time for lunch. In spite of the rain the colors were really very remarkable. Sally did some shopping & we were delayed in starting back for the Valley. In the meantime it cleared off and the ride back with the sunlight on the hills brilliant with the richest shades was something to long remember.

Oct. 11 Fairly long office hours then after errands went to Hospital where all is going well. Discharged one patient. 'Johnny' Johnsons daughter came over in P.M. – she is a Freshman at Smith and is a very sweet kid. Elsie arrived at twilight.

Oct. 12 Made early visit to Hospital all well. Discharged another patient. Dr. Parkhurst, his wife & son an Alpha Delt from Amherst came to call before lunch and in the P.M. Mr. and Mrs. Dana Durant from South Hadley came to call he is an instructor in History at Mt. Holyoke







These photographs of the giant sycamore (plane tree) in Sunderland – the biggest tree in New England (estimated to be over 500 years old) were taken by Dr. C. G. Stillman (see Aug 23rd). This great tree went through the hurricane without losing a twig!!

Oct. 13 Beautiful Fall day. Roy & John Duffy came down & I pointed out dead wood & trees along River bank to be cut down this winter. I want about 2 cords to dry for fire wood. Went early to Hospital. Sally & I went down with Elsie to Miss Leonard's (the old 'Ben Smith Tavern'). She – poor soul – finds that she cannot do her job at Smith College & keep up her Hadley establishment so has to sell out. It is very hard for her. The Auction is next Friday Oct 17th and there are a few things we might get if they went cheap enough.

Shows the Buick in the foreground. S. D. M. & me inside!

Oct. 14 Dark cloudy morning. Off for Boston just before 6. A Peabody bird (White throated sparrow) was singing as I went out to the garage. At Quaboag a great blue heron was fishing about 20 ft from shore. Busy day in town – Tavern etc. Reached the C. D. Hospital at about 5^{40} found all well – quiet & serene. Rained off and on all day, but never hard.

Oct. 15/41 Woke up with feeling that I was coming down with a bad cold. Staggered through long office hours feeling pretty rotten. Took Empirin Comp. and felt perfectly well before evening! – maybe the Vitamins I am taking but it certainly was a surprise. Mrs. Compton brought over a Mr. & Mrs. Weston – he a photographer. It was not cold or grippe but the bite of a 'black widow' spider in my left leg! It is pretty sore and purple but the constitutional symptoms are over.

Oct. 16/41 Went to Hospital shortly after midnight. I don't think I could have made Boston to operate on Eleanor Lowe anyway. My Baby came just after 2^{30} a 7 lb. boy. Met Sally at Athol it is growing cold. Listened to radio until 9^{15} P.M. Looks black for Moscow but it does not look as if Russia would fall even then. Japan seems set for war with U.S.A.

Oct 17 Cold night 28° this clear beautiful morning – leg much better. In spite of cold song sparrows were singing at 6 A.M. as if 'twere April.

Oct. 17 (cont) Went to Hospital for a long morning. Matthias had a very interesting abdominal pregnancy implanted in an endometriosis implant on the colon! This may be of great import as an etiological factor in abdominal pregnancies. My patients both doing well – took out final stitches on my cesarean. Went to Amherst for errands. My leg is much better! Went up to Mrs Nash's for eggs this P.M. Has been a perfect cool clear day. Sally has been working in garden most of the day & is looking very fit tonight. There are many meadow larks, blue birds & song sparrows still here but juncos are here in numbers.

Sue & I arrived tonight after a ride through the dark – a cold clear night – bringing Dom, who was more than pleased to reach the Farm at last, looked for a squirrel at once even at 9:30 P.M. B.L.H.

Oct. 18 Dark overcast morning – D 40 at 7 A.M. Leg improving fast. Went to Hospital at 8 A.M. picked up food at market and had office hours in Amherst ending two patients in Hospital – one this morning a primipara & my patient with twins this P.M. Hope to have all these babies before noon tomorrow. Went to Miss Lamson's auction. Got a little square Hepplewhite tilt table that used to be in the old Ben Smith Tavern. Very worn but quite unique and eloquently authentic. It went for \$14. but I think worth it. We got a nice off white double blanket for \$8. and a most interesting map of the world dated 1845 for \$3^{50} – I believe certainly not more than that. I came home from auction at 2^{30} to be on call for patients so do not know as yet the final purchases. Jimmy Otis & his wife arrived a little before 4 they are making a little tour and dropped in here in passing. Showed them the house and they were thrilled. It has rained off & on all day just a few drops. The Mass. State Dept. of Entomology want to hunt my place for black widow or other poisonous spiders so there is no extermination as yet! The folks came home from the auction about 6^{40}. Ben & Sue got a tea table (maple) Sally picked up a card table for Elsie and a nice little basket also some very good knives and forks – carvers. ~~The~~ patients I sent in did nothing until well into evening – went over to Hospital before 9.

Oct. 19 Had one baby at 7 A.M. all went well. My twins arrived at 12^{13} & 12^{20} this P.M. It has been a beautiful mild autumnal day colors still beautiful. Ben, Sue, Sally & Dom left for Boston at 3^{40} P.M. I shall go down in morning.

Oct 21 Back from Boston after a busy day. Rained a little but not enough to do any good.

Oct 22 Long busy office hours one new (very good patient). The men from the State College have been collecting spiders all the afternoon – found no genuine black widows but collected a lot of eggs. Sent patient in this A.M. due tomorrow – am waiting to be called. Beautiful clear day with a perfectly beautiful crescent moon tonight just a golden line! Sunset was cloudless – rich russet & orange – very lovely. I shall go down in early morning if my baby arrives. Distressing telephone from Mrs. J. Otis (bleeding a little) & from Mrs McKean about her daughter Mrs. Marshall apparently dying with metastatic carcinoma. She had a lump in her breast with her last pregnancy & I sent her at once to Pierce Johnson he has been following her ever since but has not thought it of enough importance to operate. I wonder!!

Oct 23 My baby a girl, arrived at 5^{20} this A.M. off for Boston at 7^{30}.

Oct. 24 Had to operate on Jimmy Otis' wife yesterday afternoon (blighted ovum) so stayed in Boston last night. At Tavern found that the cheapest price they could get Halloween pumpkins was 3¢ a lb. said I could improve on that so have collected this P.M. about 300 lbs at under 2¢ a lb. some at 1½ cents. Think if I had started earlier & shopped about a bit I could have got them all for 1 cent a lb. – mine are pretty good 12 in all & think they will look well. Sally & I reached the Valley before 2 P.M. found all well at Hospital. Lew (Jane Hackett's husband) died last Saturday and Dannie flew to Los Angeles. John had heard she arrived safely.

Oct. 25/41 Cool night. 41° at 7 A.M. partially overcast most of day with a few rain drops. Went to office for fairly busy morning — back by way of Miss Neshi's Then on to Hospital & market. In P.M. went to the end of Miss Kenard's auction got a large cribbage board and two glass lamp shades for our little brass lamps. Prices on rugs and in fact nearly everything was plenty high. Beautiful sunset. Got thoroughly chilled through at auction probably due to high wind as temp was over 40°. Warmed up in front of a fine big fire & had no ill effects.

Oct. 26 Went early to Hospital fine clear morning — found all serene. Called up Cambridge Hospital & got a good report from Mrs. J. Otis. Burnt papers and did a few odd jobs about the house. After lunch went to Miss Neshi's and fed the pigs then packed the truck for Boston taking down the arm chair and the little square tables to be restored — also 10 pumpkins for the Tavern — could not get the other two in so will take them down on Thursday in the Buick. John arrived about 3 for a weeks vacation. Has been a cold day thermometer not above the forties! Put the ice chest in the old house to bed and brought over all perishable material.

Oct 27 — And when spring came Hitler marched into Greece and the English bungled the campaign, arriving, of course, too late. Then he waited and absorbed what he had taken and then attacked Russia. Today Russia is almost on her knees. The war there will soon be over — an internal revolution such as took place in France — and then he will have all the supplies he needs and, perhaps, all the Russian soldiers as well. England, again, has lost and so have we. England procrastinated and thought only of her bloody little island. She didn't dare invade the continent — ~~she~~ "The cost in lives would be too great." In the last war Churchill tried the more impossible task of Galipoli. He doesn't dare try to take the one road out. Meanwhile, not even Africa is in England's hands and her armies on the island are eating the country out of house and home.

Our navy is at war. We have occupied Iceland and seized some Nazi meteorologists in Greenland. Next it will be the Azores, the Canaries, or Dakar. We are fortifying our temporarily leased possessions in the ~~we~~ West Indies.

Meanwhile our internal situation is blighted. Roosevelt is a bungling fool; Ickes has just gotten over the gas shortage (he tried the greatest swindle this nation has ever seen — he was too obvious, however. Someday his huge graft will come out.); the CIO and AFL are trying everything in their power to wreck the defense program and they have succeeded very well — so well, in fact, that we are producing less than a year ago. Practically no lend-lease stuff has been slipped to England yet, despite all the talk of it. Our army is still completely shoddy — our Navy and the airforce is the only branch that is any good at all. Our Navy is our first and, I'm afraid, last line of defense.

And we are practically at war with Japan. Any day now we'll start our offensive on the yellow menace.

I volunteered for the ~~army or~~ infantry and was turned down with a 4-F rating — medical history. I was appointed by Mayor Tobin ~~a~~ senior sector warden (Air Raid Precaution) of Sector 6, Division 16, City of Boston. My

Oct 26 (cont'd) sector is five blocks of houses and alleys from the middle of Commonwealth avenue to the Charles River between Gloucester and Fairfield street. It is interesting to observe that Tobin appointed me just ten days before he comes up for re-election as Mayor; in spite of this I think he is the least objectionable candidate.

The A.R.P. is badly run and very inefficient. All the lectures stink and somewhere, somebody's getting alot of graft. There isn't very much chance of Boston being bombed; but if we are, it's "good-night!" Nobody knows anything about it, or gives a damn & the women, who have gotten interested in this work, are terribly objectionable and officious.

John Huntington.

So far I have had 10 by-lines in the Traveler and expect to be on the staff a year from now. I am up here on a week's vacation, trying to write my novel and a couple of articles.

Oct. 28 Arrived in the Valley about 1^{15} after stopping in Amherst. Found money waiting for us. It was very warm in Boston after rain. It has rained here too but has turned quite cold.

Oct. 29 Long busy office hours — eleven patients!! Visit at hospital sent one patient home. All others serene. Patient due Nov. 8 started to have symptoms about 6 PM.

Oct. 30 Sent patient in just before midnight. Baby boy arrived five minutes of five. Off for Boston at 7^{30}. Back with Sally & in the rain after a busy day in Boston, at 6^{30} P.M. — went to bed at 8 P.M. & quite ready for it.

Oct 31 Halloween! Dark morning with drizzle temp just 40° at 7 A.M. Went to Amherst & did errands in Northampton & the Mills. Made a long visit in Hosp. All well. Yesterday I had 5 patients & 6 babies in Hospital — think that must be a record. In the afternoon it cleared off fair and we went to Mrs. Nash's and then on to the Fish Hatchery for Spring Water. Overcast at sunset. Sally has been raking leaves! Spirited games of dominoes — John, Sally & I each won! one each!! Very quiet Halloween — in fact we saw nothing & all was quiet.

Nov. 1 All Saints Day. Rained most of night & it has been pouring all the morning. Cold & dark. Busy day in office. All well at Hospital.

Nov 2. Sunday — I don't know when I have accomplished so much or had so much fun doing it. I have completed and corrected the first draft of the first four chapters of my novel — totalling about sixty type-written pages; ~~and~~ finished two long articles on the Middlesex Canal for publication this week in the paper; and finished an article on the New England museum for the week following. I certainly have had a fine rest and feel in fine shape to return to work. I have taken several walks around the place and have read a great deal. Every evening we played dominoes and went to bed early. I wasn't drunk once and, in fact, spent quite a temperate vacation, consuming less than a gallon.

It was quite rainy yesterday and father and I listened to the Harvard-Princeton game with its almost breath-taking sequence of upsets in the third quarter. I went down along the river today and the bar that was high and dry two days ago is now deep under water. The river must have risen more than three feet. I don't know when I'll be able to get away again; but I hope to come up for a week the end of April.

—John Huntington.

Nov. 2nd/41 (cont) Went down to New Haven to a meeting of the Executive of the H.F.A. It was decided that C. Huntington Smith of Deerfield & Amherst and I should bring the Huntington Family Memorial up to date — the association paying the expenses. $100. was appropriated for the next few months & then a report is to be made by us as to future expenses.

Nov. 3rd. Went down to Boston in early morning spent the night in Boston.

Nov 4th Election day!! Got back from Boston about noon. All quiet at Hospital. Went down to Fitchburg in evening to see Experimental Orchestra. F.H. Smith drove this P.M.,

Nov. 5th Got to Amherst for office hours — busy morning. All well at Hospital. Went down to Boston in mid afternoon

Nov. 6th Sally, Madeleine, Hallie & Mrs. Motley came up in mid afternoon. I had a Caesarean at Cambridge (Mrs. Edward Everett Hale — a daughter — page Walter Ward!!) and arrived shortly after 6 P.M.

Harriet H. E. Boyden
Madeleine [illegible]
Margaret S. Motley

Nov. 7th Dark rainy morning but clearing as the girls ~~started for~~ Boston after a very early lunch they seemed to have had a very good time. Saw one patient in Amherst, went to Hospital and did errands. Sent patient to Hospital for operation tomorrow — diagnosis D & C. Stan arrived from Boston about 7.30 as Sal & I were busily playing Russian Bank! Beautiful clear evening c a glorious moon. Bp. Lawrence has just died. Heard much [illegible]

Nov. 8th Operated early. Stan & Sally left for New York about 8. Had a very busy long office hour at Amherst — one new patient. Made P.M. visit at Hospital all O.K. Did about 2 hours work on H.F.A. stuff — there is a tremendous amount to do. Dorothy telephoned that Josephine's baby was all O.K.!

Nov. 9th Fine clear morning. Sir Herbert Ames and Henry Marble (age 88) both alpha delts came over to call early and later Hubert (?) Bailey of New York and Hadley came to see the house. After lunch one of the State Police came and was much impressed — he is going to bring his wife some time. Made visit to Hospital before lunch, fed the pigs and got some eggs. Grew dark in mid afternoon & grew colder — had a little snow and now at 4 P.M. the sun is shining brightly and the sky almost perfectly clear. Sally & Stan arrived from New York just at dusk — they had a very good time in New York.

Nov. 10 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. foggy.

Nov. 11 Arrived at 40 Acres at about 10 A.M. after a beautiful ride in bright sunshine. Last night at the Tavern we had a quite remarkable Halloween dinner — pumpkins from Hadley much admired. We had simply marvelous music the best being duets violin & piano L. Porter (my cousin) & J. Lyman. But we had all Spencer and Rhinelander's songs and Hatch's, Rice's & Dan McCord's besides. Sally & Stan left for Boston c Dom after an early lunch. It has been quite cloudy c temp. in the lower 40's.

Nov. 12 Temp. 34 at 7 A.M. overcast — real flurry of snow until 8.30. Went to Amherst early one new patient. Very busy morning — appointments steadily from 9 until 12.15!! Went to Hospital after lunch & discharged my last patient. Wish some of these overdue patients would do something — looks bad for the last half of the month. A cold breezy day but bright sunshine & now a fine sunset. Off for Boston in early A.M.

Nov. 15 Reached Boston before nine on the 13th busy day! Two patients thought they were in labor. Missed the St. A's dinner on that account. Was ready to start for Hadley around 10 A.M. on the 14th but patient started in labor & I had to do a Caesarean — all went well but A.A. had to go to N.Y. so I stayed down to be sure my pt. was O.K. At 3.20 this A.M. got a call that my pooch (2nd baby) had started! Sally & I started for Hadley just on the stroke of 4 A.M. I reached the hospital shortly after 6.30 A.M. Found my patient not really in labor. Saw pts. in Amherst & brought Jerome Greenebach for luncheon. He had a good time. C.H. Smith & his wife came over to see the house. Then Margaret Motley & Dorothy Dexter from Hardwick called.

Nov. 15/41 (cont) My pt. did nothing all day. Made a P.M. visit found slight progress but not yet in labor. Planted the two Gingko trees which Roz gave us — they have a family connection being introduced into America by a Higginson I believe. We planted one about opposite the kitchen door (on the stoop) and half way across the terrace. The other South of the garden about opposite (due West) the pine tree which incidentally looks very badly & not likely to live long. It was terribly shattered by the hurricane.

Nov. 16 Had to go to Hospital about 1 A.M. — spent the night there but nothing doing! Sent my pt. home in P.M. This morning with the temp in the upper 60's was about as lovely a Nov. day as I ever remember. John Duffy took the 2 trees from the back terrace (arbor vitae's) & I helped load them on the truck. We put the old house to bed & a much better job than we have done for a couple of years. It all looks very ship shape. I nailed up all the windows on the ground floor. Shortly after noon the sky became over cast & the temperature dropped & it rained a bit. Now at 8 P.M. it is really cold but clear. We are off for Boston in early A.M. Was called to Hospital again before midnight my patient started up again.

Nov. 17 My baby arrived at 2^50 A.M. got home at 4 and we started down for Boston a bit before 7.

Nov. 19 Tried to start an overdue primipara with a large baby but it didn't work & was afraid it wouldn't but it kept me down an extra day. Reached here at 8^20 this A.M. & after telephoning I went to Amherst for long office hours. John Duffy spread manure in garden & behind stoop — a good job. Beautiful clear warm day — real Indian Summer — plenty of flies about. Now after a beautiful sunset I am waiting for the 'Twin' truck to take our rugs for winter care. I watered the Gingko trees tonight liberally. Saw a hairy and later a downy woodpecker busily employed on our elms.

Nov. 20th Dark foggy Thanksgiving morning — off for Boston via Fitchburg at 8 A.M.

Nov. 21 Great dinner at Rosamond & Tom's last night — whole family except Josephine & her husband & baby. Had a 22 lb. turkey from Hollands White turkey farms & a fine suckling pig. Tom was in very good form — in fact everyone was. Sally went on with Agnes to hear Julia sing at the Copley-Plaza but Johnny & I came home. Up early this A.M. made my visit to Hospital and started for Hadley shortly after 10. Because of the chance of having to whip back suddenly to Boston I came alone. It was quite cool here. Went to Hospital and did errands. Twin Cleaners took the rugs and the Trotters and Mrs. Trotter's parents came to call they were thrilled with the old house and we had a very jolly party. Telephoned Jake Ward — they (the travel club) and the wives, are all to be at Mahopac tomorrow and start West — or rather South West on Tuesday. I forgot to mention the plum pudding at Roz' — the first I ever tasted.

Nov. 22 Cold night — Ben called about Camb. Hosp. patient whom he saw. Kept expecting a call to Boston all night. Temp. at 7 A.M. 21°. Got cream, milk, bread etc before going to Amherst by way of Miss Nash's for eggs. Long office hours then errands & visit to Hospital. Alice Clement is at Dickinson for observation question of gastric trouble — no gallstones found. Marie has been here all day & the house looks spick & span. Listened to Harvard thoroughly beat Yale 14 – 0 — but it was a very good game. John took the Goodhue girl (she is lovely!!) He did not seem enthusiastic however. Growing much colder this P.M. think the ground will be frozen tonight. I shall leave for Boston in morning if I do not have to go tonight!

Nov. 23 Sally telephoned — no other calls. Rained most of last night & cold drizzle today. The River is very low. Went to early church & the hospital all well. Off for Boston after an early lunch.

Nov. 26 Stayed down in hope that my long-over-due patient would do something but she didn't! Had a very genial time last night – Richard Forbes and his very charming sister came in for cocktails & Ben & Sue came for dinner. I had a little sore throat & was coming up here at crack of dawn so I went to bed early. Up at 4^45 and on the road at 5^50 reached the Valley & found all serene – after telephoning I went over to Amherst for office hours. Sent in two patients for babies tonight – quite worried about one who is expecting her 3rd – she seems really sick – hydramnios have not heard from the X-ray yet – may be multiple pregnancy or a monster! The other patient is expecting her 4th – Mrs. Boyne the Rector of St. John's wife I took care of her 2 yrs ago. Warmer than yesterday but still pretty raw. The buds on the lobster cacti are really beginning to show some color – we will have hundreds of blooms & some before Christmas. Now at noon the sun is shining hazily.

Nov. 27 Off for Boston with Matthews after just about the worst night of my life. The Boyne baby arrived 3 hours after C.O. + 2. was started – a girl & very very normal in every way. The other patient with hydramnios I found, after rupturing the membranes – with a release of nearly a gallon of fluid – that she had a very advanced carcinoma of the rectum filling the pelvis & almost closing the lumen of the rectum. I got hold of Ashton not knowing what we might run into & did a Caesarean. A fine baby but a stricken mother! Left for Boston in beach wagon as the Buick was in trouble again.

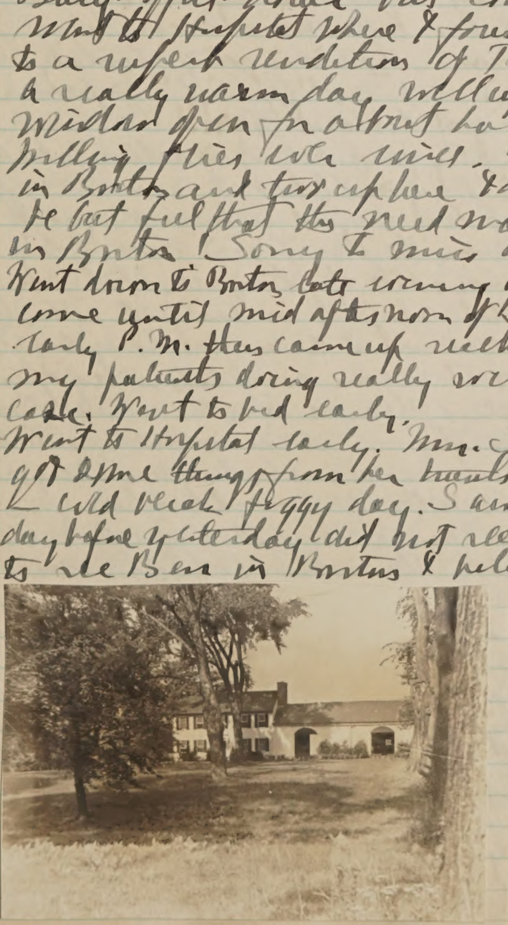
Nov. 28 Back after operating at the Cambridge this A.M. All went very well. Found my patient at Dickinson breathing very badly – ordered an X-ray at once & finding her chest filled apparently with fluid got Byrne to tap her – he got over 32 oz. & she got enormous relief. She seems really very well & in great spirits – delighted with her baby!

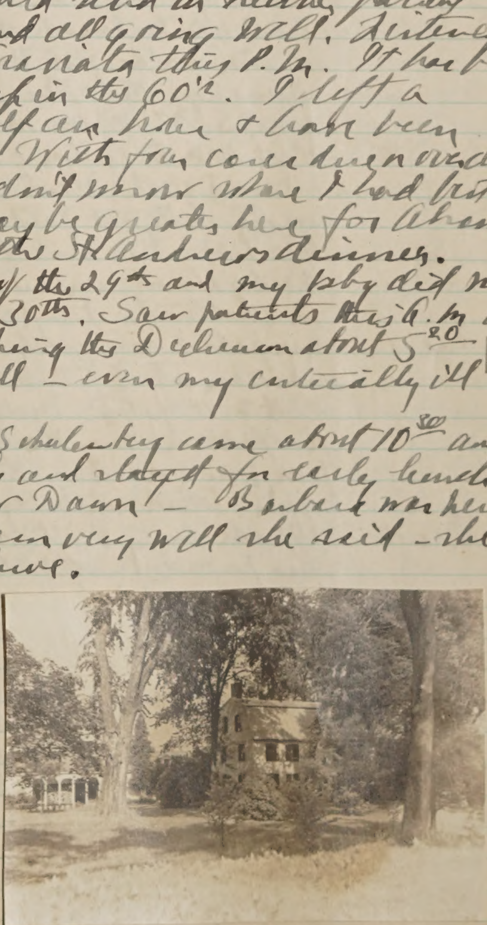
Nov. 29 Busy office hours but could send in neither patient. Went to Hospital where I found all going well. Listened to a superb rendition of Traviata this P.M. It has been a really warm day well up in the 60's. I left a window open for about half an hour & have been killing flies ever since. With four cases due or overdue in Boston and two up here I don't know where I had best be but feel that the need may be greater here for [illegible] in Boston! Sorry to miss the St Andrew's dinner.

Dec. 1 Went down to Boston late evening of the 29th and my baby did not come until mid afternoon of 30th. Saw patients this A.M. and early P.M. then came up reaching the Dickinson about 5^20 found my patients doing really well – even my critically ill case. Went to bed early.

Dec. 2 Went to Hospital early. Mrs. Schulenberg came about 10^30 and got some things from her trunks and stayed for early lunch. A cold bleak foggy day. Saw Dawn – Barbara was here day before yesterday did not seem very well she said – she is to see Ben in Boston & [illegible].

These pictures were sent to me on film taken by my beloved hostess Mary Allen Gale Morris – taken this past summer, they arrived [illegible] a few days ago.





Dec. 3 Was called to Hosp. about 2 a.m. 2nd baby. The fog was so dense it took 35 minutes to reach Hospital & my patient did not get there for almost another hour. Baby arrived normally at 3 P.M. — had to cancel office hours. Cleared off in afternoon around Hospital but dense fog hung over the River and the whole of Valley

Dec. 4 In spite of fog I started for Boston at 5^{50} a.m. pretty dense until I reached the outskirts of Worcester then none to Boston — saw patients a.m. & P.M. started back here at 3 P.M. clear until the outskirts of Ware when I ran into dense fog which continued until I reached here. Called up the Hospital & finding all well I did not go over because of the weather.

Dec. 5 Fred's 52 birthday — I miss him as much as ever. Saw my Wednesday patients today then went to Hospital — all goes well. My desperately ill patient is cheerful and vigorous a biopsy was taken today — she is showing some signs of obstruction. Fog continues but it has been raining all the afternoon, temp in low 40's — expect a change in weather tonight. Ben & Sue are due to arrive here soon. Both Lobster cacti are covered with buds some large enough to promise blossoms for Christmas. B & S. arrived @ 8 P.M. a merry evening.

Dec 6 A very warm night — in the 50's and very foggy. Fog continued well into morning & then cleared off with falling temperature. Beautiful clear day — John & Sally arrived about 2 P.M. Went down to the River this P.M. and found it very low — bar out about 6 ft. wide. Heard tree sparrows on the shore.

Dec. 7 Cold windy night 30° at 7 a.m. overcast morning. Went to Hospital early found everything about the same. Louis Phaneuf & his wife arrived shortly after noon. The day was cloudless when they came. We had a delicious dinner and our guests seemed most interested. In mid afternoon we heard the astounding news of the Japanese aerial bombardment of Pearl Harbor & Manila — just how serious we do not know. Radio is going steadily. There seems some hope that this is not an "official" Japanese invasion. Now at 5^{15} Japan has just declared War!!!

Remember Pearl Harbor

Dec 8 Went down to Boston & Sally found patient in active labor at Cambridge all went well. Went to Tavern Club & saw my patients wrote letters & paid bills! Arrived back here very cold & weary at 6^{45} P.M. The news from the Pacific is devastating. We are at War by almost unanimous vote of Congress but our Pacific Fleet is shattered. Found that a patient in Amherst is trying to miscarry

Dec. 9 My patient miscarried around 2 a.m. but everything okay normal saw her at 8^{30} a.m. & it seems complete — no operation necessary. Went to Hospital Matthews showed me the slide from the re-oper. on Mrs. Wentworth — carcinomatous to the nth degree! poor brave soul — thank heaven she has her baby. Stopped in at office. Talked with Sally & with Leonard Brooks.

Dec. 10 Made early visit on Mrs. Scott / Harvey she is doing well. Saw patients until 11^{30} then the Hospital Mrs. W. is weaker & more jaundiced. Miss Granger's roommate came over to see the house and we had a very pleasant afternoon — saw their apartment when I took her home. Growing much colder and the Japanese seem to have distinctly the upper hand at every point in the Pacific — G. B.'s mightiest battleships sunk by the dirty cowardly yellow men! It is horrible! Germany & Italy are at war with the United States to all practical purposes.

Dec. 11 Patient long over due in Amherst, started in labor about 3 a.m. Now at noon she is doing very little so am home. Noon broadcast proclaims that Italy & Germany have declared that a state of War exists between those Countries and the U.S.A. A message from the President was read in

Dec. 11/41 the House & the Senate. My baby arrived at an early hour on Dec 12th

Dec. 12/41 Went down to Boston saw my patient there & sent her in gave her the works & thought I ruptured the membranes but I didn't!! She went home after 36 hours.

Dec. 14 Came up from Boston & saw my patients Mrs. W. getting much weaker going down in a.m.

Dec. 17 Came up in the early morning saw patients and kept office hours. Left in early a.m. for Boston. Arrived in Boston to find my patient – Bunker's daughter – in active labor. The baby arrived early on the 18th all OK a girl!!

Dec. 18 Went to dinner with Betty Green had to leave after the dinner had well started to consult with Bunker Bishop.

Dec. 19 Christmas Feast at Tavern it went well.

Dec. 20 arrived in Valley early in a.m. Office hours. Had a delightful evening with G.K. a glorious crescent moon.

Dec 21 8° above at 7 a.m. went to Hospital – all going well. Called up Cambridge Hospital all very good & baby seem fine. Got Ben's sausage, eggs, etc to take down in morning. Had a 'church' roast of pork for dinner – very good. Beautiful clear sunset 21°. Now after a fairly busy evening I am turning in at 11 P.M. the temp is 12° above & the night clear as a crystal! Should have noted that the Lobster (Christmas) Cacti – far more richly budded than ever before are beginning to bloom – just beginning! We will have well over a hundred blooms on each!!

Dec. 22 Left very early as I had to pick up the Turkey for Boz at Holland Farm – in spite of telephoning that I would be at the Farm at 6 a.m. I had to wait 20 mins for my bird! Got to Cambridge Hospital about 8^{30} and found that a patient living in Worcester had arrived 20 minutes before me!! The

Dec. 23 baby came shortly before noon. Stayed down in Boston for the night & at 4 a.m. was called to Camb. Hosp. but my baby did not arrive until early afternoon – I came up from Boston in the P.M. getting here just after 6 P.M. very bad going from Belchertown on the road was covered with a film of ice.

Dec. 24 Saw patients in Amherst and made my visit at Hospital – all well. Left for Boston after a pouring rain at 2 P.M. Met two bad accidents on the road shortly after they had happened. We had a very jolly party at 311 with a delicious loin of Hadley pork – we opened our presents – intra familia!! Sue had most interesting news!!

Dec. 25 Sal, Ben & I went to early Church (8 a.m.) at Trinity – Julie & Joseph were there also. We went to the Emerys for luncheon after a visit at Cousin Lizzie's. Richard O'Neil made a call in the late P.M. and then we went to the Barbours for a bang-up Christmas party. 'Ellie' Endicott, Uncle Harry & Helen and all the family including Joe Emery's baby (Christopher Harris – a very fine outstanding baby 7 weeks old) – I never tasted such Plum pudding (from Monticello T. Jefferson's receipt) – the champagne was delicious and there was plenty of it.

Dec. 26 Saw patients at Hospital and in office. Left for Hadley at 11^{30} a.m. Heard Winston Churchill address the Senate & House – Absolutely the greatest speech I have ever heard. I was devastated. Unpacked all the stuff I brought up then went to the Hospital where I found all well. Brought Miss Granger home & spent a few minutes with 'the beautiful girls' and they were very kind to me!!! I have talked with Sally. John & Tom arrive in early a.m.

Dec. 27 Went to Amherst after feeding the lone pig and getting supplies at the Mill. Only 2 patients. Came back & found John & Tom here & Marie at work. Went to Northampton for errands. E.L. Pelissier gave me a quart of Scotch (my choice from his shelves) for a Christmas present. Had pigs knuckles & sauerkraut for luncheon. Listened for a while to 'Lohengrin' but was not impressed – too thin!! Talked with Sally. John brought up great-great grandmother St Agnan's diamond ring and Cousin Lizzie's & they are locked in the safe. Has been warm – in low 40's all day and tonight a half moon is shining through broken clouds. Saw several

Dec. 27/41 downy woodpeckers and a couple of hairy woodpeckers also a bird I am practically sure was a pine siskin – I could not see any yellow but the head and neck were very typical especially the beak – almost exactly like a goldfinch. Burnt papers and looked over the place. The River is much higher than it has been for many weeks. Had a little rain this morning. Temp. 40° at 8 P.M.

Dec. 28 Mild night. Just 30 at 7 a.m. a pure clear sunrise. Boys got up early and we had breakfast before nine – sausage (our own) bacon, kidneys, fried eggs toast & honey!! It is great having Tom here – he seems to have a real family feeling for this place.

A welcome fancy + relief from military matters – have never seen Hadley more beautiful. Thomas B. Hunnewell.

The first draft of my first novel written here the week before Nov. 2nd (see page 228) has been accepted as one of the works under consideration in the Alfred Knopf fellowships contest for "Some work in progress". The Air Raid Precaution is going along much better now. I find myself senior sector warden of Sector 6, Precinct 1, Division 16 of the City of Boston. I have two deputies: Robert E. Brewer, my brother's father-in-law, and John Remick. Post-wardens under these two include: Frank Stanwood, John Yerxa (president of the Boston Stock Exchange), Philip Hobson, Sr., and Robert Binney.

It is beautiful and very mild in the valley and the two-day visit has done me a lot of good – J.H.H.

A very remarkable day – much like October or April – saw only downy woodpeckers today! My present from Tom, Benedict Arnold's commission for alcoholism – is a most interesting document & a very valuable one.

Dec. 29 Left early for Boston picking up Mary Ross's roses from Walter & Mattie Ward.

Dec. 30 Last night at Tavern had a dinner of some 35 for Charles Morgan the novelist – couldn't quite make him out – he has a queer streak in him. He made a very eloquent address much too formal and too long for Tavern consumption – it seemed aimed to persuade us to long & work for a restoration of France – an object that we of the Tavern have cherished probably as long as has he!! Came back in early P.M. L. Dauguin's back but goes to Maine early tomorrow. Talked with Sally & with Ben.

Dec. 31 Rather a dark morning saw patients in morning talked with John tonight

Jan. 1/42 Went to Amherst morning and again in afternoon very quiet day. Got a call to Boston at 9^{15} P.M.

Jan. 2 Came back in this P.M. with Sally & Dominics. Dark day & looks as if we might have snow. High wind & clear sky this P.M. John flew t

Jan. 3 Saw patients this A.M. and sent in one for C.O. + 2. Sent telegram to Richard & Carol. The romance that began in this room (see Apr. 20th '41

Jan. 4 My baby arrived very comfortably at 2^{30} A.M. Sally and I are off for Boston this early P.M. Snow started shortly after midnight this morning and we have had the tractor ploughing us out. Snow about six inches deep. Roger & his son John Porter came to call.

Jan. 5 Long fairly dangerous trip to Boston yesterday, John had an even worse time coming from New York. Reached the Valley just after sunset found everything all right at Hospital.

Jan. 6 Clear cold moonlit night. Temp. at 7 A.M. 9 degrees above but at 9 A.M. only 6° above!! Not a cloud in the sky but a winter haze on the horizon, Temp. hovered around 10° above all day. Spent most of the morning with Aunt Ruth looking through photographs sent me by Eleanor Gross (Fisher) – she could only identify a few. Her memory is not so

Jan. 6/42 good. She repeated herself badly and wandered off onto space several times. Beautiful clear evening. I feel very much alone! Fred died 2 yrs. ago tomorrow.

Jan. 7 Cold night! 4° above at 7 A.M. Foggy. Off for Boston after office hours.

Jan 9 Last night in Boston we celebrated Sally's 57th birthday – Bert & Sue & John. We had a very jolly time (I am wrong we celebrated the birthday on the eve Jan 7th). Last night John was examined on the 2nd degree at the Lodge of St. Andrews – he did well but not letter perfect. W. M. Ben Thorndike has agreed to wear the apron worn by John Dean – W. M. of the Lodge in Newburyport over 100 years ago – he was John's great great grandfather. Reached the valley after visiting Hospital in town for fairly late lunch. Roy brought down the pork. Got a call to Boston – Cesarean case & was off at 2 P.M.

Jan. 10 Reached Boston – Camb. Hospital – to find all in readiness for Cesarean. Got a monster, but found that operation was the only possible solution. Found masses of adhesions. Stayed on at the Hospital making all arrangements for the family. Got a call from Byrne that patient had started in labor up here – a primipara just at term. In spite of a fairly brisk snow storm I made good progress without incident until just this side of Belchertown. The snow had stopped. Going down a dip in the unsanded road I went into a frightful skid – the worst I ever experienced. I went around twice, crashed into a bank but hit nothing else & the car stood up right! Nothing broke. Finally I left the car stuck in fairly deep snow. Could not start it so left the parking lights on and walked towards Amherst. Picked up by a Bakery cart and taken to Amherst. At the Amherst garage they undertook to get my car and either run it or tow it to Amherst and report what needed to be done. Took a taxi to the Hospital as I found from Byrne that the patient was in fairly active labor. Spent the day at Hospital but as things quieted down there I went to Amherst in P.M. got my car which had only minor injuries and had supper here going back to Hospital at 6 P.M. My baby came at 11^{04} P.M. Got home at 12^{10} A.M.

Jan. 11 Cold night 4 below when I went to bed around 1 A.M. and 8° below at 6^{30} this A.M. Dark over cast day – went to Hospital after errands found all well there. Marie came & cleaned up & got lunch. Took long nap in P.M. Picked up Miss Granger & her room-mate at Springfield in evening after supper. Fairly good report from Camb. Hospital.

Jan. 12 Went down to Boston this A.M. with John Sessions – for a milk meeting – Found my patient at Cambridge Hosp. pretty sick but not dangerously so – about what we feared we would encounter. Came back after busy office hours reaching Amherst at 5 P.M. Called at 146 Amity St. to report to Miss Granger – found it was her birthday & they insisted I stay for the party 'the 3 beautiful ladies' I did and had a very very pleasant time!! It is distinctly warmer tonight 31° at 10 P.M. Report from Camb. Hospital tonight most encouraging. Sent wire to Maxwell Field.

Jan 13 Morning report from Cambridge Hospital even better than last night. A perfectly glorious Winter day – not a cloud in the sky temp in middle 20's all day. Now a little cooler after sunset with a glorious line of burnt orange along the western horizon across the snow covered fields and the frozen River. Went to Amherst early and did errands for about an hour. Also wrote a few letters. Then went to Northampton and wrote up all my operations & signed charts for another hour. Found my patients well. This P.M. went to Sunderland to Goodyear's and got my hams, bacon, & shoulders – am having a thick roast of pork for supper. The lobster cacti are really a show – hundreds of buds & blossoms on each. The "Twin Cleaning" brought back my rugs for the Winter.

Jan 14 Cold night 6 above at 7 A.M. Beautiful day. Long office hours in Amherst. Had delicious cold pork for lunch. Spent almost entire P.M. writing up records at Hospital.

Jan 14/42 (cont) Went to Downeys to dinner – a very gay party but was called away early. Talked with Sally & with Hospital – all goes well.

Jan. 15 Much milder went down to Boston leaving here at 6 A.M. found all well at Cambridge. Very busy day in office 2 new patients. Left for the Valley at 4 P.M. Got call to Amherst just after dinner – nothing serious.

Jan. 16 Cold night with high wind temp all morning has been in car 20½ and wind is still blowing. Azure sky. I wish there were more birds – we have had a few tree sparrows and a junco or two and downy woodpeckers almost every day but just as many birds as usual. They are eating my suet but not very fast, and in spite of squirrel raids my bird seed has lasted a very long time. Went to Hospital and finished all my 1941 records – I am absolutely up to date. Mrs. Allport – from Coaching House – a friend of Downeys came over this P.M. to see the house & especially to see the Lobster Cacti which are now in full & very beautiful bloom – they never were finer at least 150 blooms on the 'standard' & as many buds and some fifty blooms & over a hundred buds on the other. Now after sunset the thermometer has been dropping like a plummet & at 8 P.M. is only 8° above zero. Went to Amherst for errands this P.M. & got stuck in spite of precautions with a flooded carburetor – I started all right after a 20 minute wait. Talked with Cambridge Hospital and with Sally. She & Steve are not coming up this week end.

Jan. 17 Cold clear night. Temp Zero at 8 A.M. No patients this A.M. – first time in several years. Found all well at Hospital. Did errands paying bills. Beautiful day but too much haze in the horizon but clearly it is lifting as the temperature rises – almost 30° at noon! Had a fine knuckle of pork from my pig for lunch! Warmed up considerably during day 27° at 6 P.M. Called on my most attractive patient Mrs. Walker & saw her splendid very stagy live in a remodelled old house on the outskirts of Amherst & heard Lohengrin on the Radio and what with that and the glorious sunset I almost died! Glad I am that I was alone!!

Jan 18 Much milder night thermometer in car 20½ at 6^{45} A.M. Clear morning but now at noon with temp. 36 the haze is growing denser as if in readiness for rain or snow. Nuthatches, juncos & tree sparrows have been about the place – eating seeds and suet. Read Romeo & Juliet tonight.

Jan. 19 Went down to Boston found all well at Cambridge. Had busy day in office. The Boston String Quartet gave a wonderful concert at the Tavern some 50 present. Had a long talk with Lewis – I have got to quit as Secretary and I think he reluctantly agrees with me.

Jan 20 Helped Abrams do a nephrectomy at the Cambridge on an old patient of mine. Saw patients and then had staff meeting at Cambridge and left at once for the Valley. Reached the office in time to give Miss Granger some letters. Had a Staff meeting at Cooley Dickinson Hosp. reported my carcinoma – cesarean – death.

Jan 21 Slept soundly until 6^{15} A.M. quite a feat. Beautiful clear morning. Got to office at 8^{20} and was glad that I did. Very busy morning 2 very interesting cases showing the condition of medicine in this part of the State. Went to Hospital and found all well. Could not send the 2 primipara due this week – not ready. Beautiful sunset in azure clear sky temp at 5^{15} P.M. 34°.

A. Genevieve Keefe – Miss Granger's roommate came over to see the house – very cold it was too! So dark we could see but little – she will come over again.

Jan 22 Left for Boston before 6 clear cool morning – very cold through Ware & Brookfields but warmer in Boston. Busy day but all went well. Back in the Valley at 6 P.M. Clouding over. Brought Dominoes back with me Sally comes tomorrow by train. Took Charlie Bennett's "Mandalay" record over to Amherst in the evening and got it played on the Victrola, it is good but not as perfect as I remember his voice.

Jan. 23 Mild overnight – did not wake until 7^15 most unusual for me. Went to Amherst by way of the Mills and Miss [illegible] for errands & letters in Amherst then on to the Hospital where all seems well. Burnt papers & did errands in P.M. Went to Athol – just 32 miles & figured it and picked up Sally. got back in good season & had a very nice supper & cards after walk.

Jan. 24 Up early & off to Amherst for an early office appointment. Read paper in car until office hours. Otto & Mrs. came in – sent O. to [illegible] – he looks badly. Went to Hospital & found all well with my only patient who goes home tomorrow – did errands. In afternoon listened to Carmen on Radio. Near quite a bit colder after a singularly mild day.

Jan. 25 Temp. 25 at 7 A.M. Went early to Hospital – discharged my last patient. Got papers. Partially overcast. Went to 11 A.M. service. Jess Trotter read a prayer of Sir Francis Drake's just before the battle of Cadiz sometime about 1560 – very impressive. Alice Conway goes to Hospital for cholecystectomy tomorrow morning – E. Mansell. Emptied all the rubbish barrels. Now at sunset it is overcast and growing colder. Temp. 32°. The lobster cacti are still a gorgeous show.

Jan. 26 Sal, Dom & I off for Boston at 6 A.M. sky overcast. Busy day in Boston sent Robinson's bill and her mother came to see me – she was most grateful for everything and wondered if the bill was really big enough. Back in the Valley at 5 P.M. read Romeo & Juliet. Patient started in labor sent her to Hospital.

Jan. 27 My baby came at 12^30 this A.M. just three hours after pt. reached Hospital – normal primipara!! Got home about 1^45 snowing gently. Slept soundly until 7 A.M. or rather until just before 7 because I got down in time for 7 o'clock news. Certainly [illegible] McArthur doing a superb job God bless him. On the strength of the R's bill I got a victrola attachment for the radio and a few records. Went to Hospital and to Amherst coming home by Miss [illegible] for a few eggs for Boston. Only a powdering of snow fell and today has been a beautiful hazy mild Winter's day temp in the low 40's! It was really warm on the back stoop this afternoon.

Jan. 28 Was called to Hospital shortly after midnight – found a prolapsed cord breech presenting – was handled well by Hospital and all went well – a big boy about 3 weeks early. Got home in time to clean up for breakfast & got to Amherst before 8^15 long busy morning in office. Saw a flock of 7-10 Evening Grosbeaks around Marion Duguid's feeding box – a really beautiful sight – my first experience with the bird. Seemed very tame and I got an excellent view of them – Fuertes illustration in Forbush is not so good. The bird has a far richer color – burnished gold rather than lemon yellow. Went to Great Barrington to examine Mrs. Beck – plan to have baby on the 22nd of Feb.

Jan. 29 Off for Boston – Clear cold windy morning. Found all well at Cambridge. Discharged Mrs. Robinson. Busy day at office. Got started back at 2^30 beautiful clear cold day – sun too bright for fast driving! Reached office at 4^30 telephoned to patients got home at 5^45 & Dominoes. Wonderful moon approaching full. Listened to John and Diana Barrymore – balcony scene Romeo & Juliet – the radio is far from perfect. Temp at 11 P.M. 8° above Zero.

Jan. 30 Temp. fell little during night 4° above at 7 A.M. News from Singapore is bad and not so hot from Libya. Paid bills.

Jan. 31 Saw patients in morning – did errands in Northampton – rained & snowed all day. Stanley Balmer arrived last night.

Feb. 1 Overcast this A.M. with some rain. Cleared up this noon. Went to the Hospital found all well. In the afternoon heard Abbe read his poems at the Jones Library. Off for Boston in early A.M.

Feb. 2. Here since Friday evening – all too short a time, but leaving this A.M. at 8 o'clock rested and ready to go with the possibility of returning next week end to look forward to. – S. L. B.

Came back from Boston, Sally & Dom & I went down this A.M. Busy day in Boston

Feb. 3 Cold night with moon just past full sailing in an ozone sky - strong wind. Temp. 2° above zero at 6^{45}. Sally and I became engaged 35 years ago. Read King Lear first 2 acts tonight

Feb. 4 Off for Boston at daybreak.

Feb. 5 Sally, Dom & I came up from Boston in a very heavy snowstorm - had a bad time on the Charlton cut off - had to push up a hill very hard work things & probably dilated my heart!! Coughed and wheezed!!!! But I got the car up the hill!!!! Friend Stanley Balmer had beaten us to it by about half an hour. Brought up Charlie Bennett's "Duna"

Feb. 6 Continued to snow during the night - about 6 inches fell during storm - overcast all day. Events all morning and beautiful music in P.M.! The Sonora attachment to the new G. E. radio is a wonderful success the Victor records are very remarkable. Called to Hospital at 4 P.M. first baby

Feb. 7 Early in Amherst after being up all night - my baby a fine 7½ lb boy came at 4^{30} - Saw patients every minute from 8^{30} to 12^{15} - snowed and rained all the morning. Four new Obstetrical cases!! Then to Hospital after stopping at the music store for some more concert records. Found all serene at Hospital. Went up to the mills in P.M. Stanley left before noon for Boston because of the threatening weather.

Feb. 8 Sally & I went Prof & Mrs. Rosensteins in Amherst to dinner and to meet the Thannhausers.

To the most hospitable family Huntington in sincere gratitude

S.J. Thannhauser.

Fanny Thannhauser

They came after lunch over here and spent the afternoon and took them over for his lecture and then they came back here to supper & I took them to an 8^{15} train and just made it!! The dinner was most interesting! In the first place the food was remarkable - real Hungarian Goulash! Then Thannhauser's father and Rosenstein's father were both partners in Munich & intimate friends. Mrs. Rosenstein senior being at the dinner recalled Thannhauser as a boy! Then both T. & R. left Germany early and both had accepted posts in this country shortly following their dismissals from their teaching posts. Then Thannhauser knew intimately two of my Corps student friends in Marburg Eden & Brüninck (both dead) so all in all we had a very delightful and quite remarkable day.

Feb. 9 Sally, Dom & I left early for Boston I returned in the late P.M. Read King Lear.

Feb. 10 Spent some time at the office in Amherst and at the Hospital

Feb. 11 Long office hours. All well at Hospital. Finished King Lear - terrible tragedy but some wonderful passages.

Feb. 12 Off for Boston early A.M.

Feb. 13 Last night at the Lodge of St. Andrew John received his 3rd degree I gave the charge. Herbert Crowley was my guest. Oliver Hart read Sir Francis Drake's prayer! Oliver said good bye to us all as he enters the Service for the duration this week. Reached the Valley about 1 P.M.

Feb. 14 At office early - office hours were very long - until after 12. Went to the Hospital in P.M. and then on up into the hills to see the view it was such a beautiful day. St. Valentines.

Feb. 15 Went to Hospital early - found all well. Went to Grace Church for 11 O'Clock Service. Rector Sturtevant preached a very strong sermon. The '3 girls' insisted on my coming to dinner as [illegible] had roasted her first chicken. I had a very good time. Am off to Boston in early A.M. to Henry Shattuck's dinner tomorrow night.

Feb. 16 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. beautiful morning.

Feb. 17 Back in the Valley before 4 P.M. Very interesting dinner last night at Tavern. Tobin & Bigelow both paid high tribute to Shattuck as great public servant. Had a very interesting staff meet

Feb. 17 At the Cambridge and saw many patients, yesterday & today. Beautiful music in the evening I am simply delighted with this new Radio and the Victor attachment the music is superb. Did not go to bed until after 11 playing over old favorites of mine.

Feb. 18 Over early for office hours – lasted until noon then went to Northampton – Hospital and errands! Have been playing the Radio all afternoon – got Handel's Largo today – Pops Orchestra. It is superb. Off to Boston in early A.M.

Feb. 19 Miss Carberry and Miss Roche came up with me late this P.M. after a busy day in Boston. Dorothy Roche.

Feb. 20 Was at office good and early. Then went to Hospital and errands. Right after lunch we took Miss Carberry to her train for Pittsfield – called on Percy Dow in Springfield but he was out of town. Called up Sally in evening. Ben & Sue may come up on Sunday & Sally may come also.

Feb. 21 Up bright & early (pitch dark) at 5 A.M. reached the Hospital at 8^{30}. Mrs. Keep having a little discomfort all came along normally and at 2^{30} P.M. a fine 6^{14} lb boy arrived normally, everyone thrilled! Miss Roche scrubbed and we had a grand party. Took Miss R. to train in Springfield and got home at 6^{30} P.M. Should note that yesterday coming back from the train in Springfield about 4 P.M. just at foot of Mt. Tom a superb pileated woodpecker flew across the road, about 30 feet in front of the car and 20 feet above the ground, and lit in a small sapling – got a perfect view of the bird. Talked with Sally & Ben and played records for over 2 hours – thrilling.

Feb. 22 Went to early church in Amherst. Peter Sturtevant is ordained today. Went to Miss Jacks, Holmes & the Hospital. Got nice warm fires started to warm up. Ben, Sue, Elsie (Brewer Jr.) and Dom arrived at 1^{45} Ben having stopped to see a patient en route. They brought me a birthday present 'The 1812' very fine also a most useful rack for my single records to keep them upright. Many birds around suet cakes – brown creepers noted for first time today this year. Beautiful Winter's day – growing milder. Called up Great Barrington all going very well. Played records until the 'family' got sick of them!!

Feb. 22 Arrived in Hadley with Sue, mother, Elsie & Dom. Saw Mrs. Corbin, Dr. Minot's patient in Southbridge, on way up – my justification for leaving Boston. Skated this P.M. on ice in field – a little rough, but the first skating I've had since last winter. Nice to be in the valley again – makes the war & its troubles recede into the background. Miss John who is galivanting in New York. B.L.H.

Feb. 23 Had a swell time despite a few minor setbacks on ice. Elsie Brewer
Went to Northampton and then to Amherst for errands etc. Took Elsie B. over the house – after lunch I went to Hospital and then on to Great Barrington beautiful ride. The rest left about the same time for Boston. Beautiful clear moonlit night & not too cold.

Feb. 24 Left for Boston at 6^{30} A.M. had busy morning. Lunched at Tavern – a lot of Merit. Left for the Valley at 2^{40}. Reached Amherst at 5 P.M. Played records until 9^{30} beautiful clear moonlit night & not too cold.

Feb. 25 Slept late this A.M. – did not wake up until 6^{45} – due to this new War time I suppose. Clear sparkling day just 20° at sunrise. Busy morning in office. Picked up A.G.K. at office and we went to Great Barrington by way of Otis & back by the way of Stockbridge – snowed going over the hills & there were a few bad spots of ice on the road.

Feb. 26 Took Otto & Mrs. G. down to Boston. Colonial Society luncheon. Forbes and I appointed a committee to see about a junket to Hadley in May. Got back at sunset. Dick King found Otto merely tired so they were in the best of spirits coming back.

Feb. 27 Had a strenuous session with Ives. I took him to Hospital and Matthias did the rest!! He is bringing affadavits next Wednesday!! It will stop all this talk about the Wentworth case forever I hope. Beautiful clear day – haze over the distant hills, mildest day we have had for a couple of weeks – nearly 40 at noon. The last blooms are not on blotters – only 2 or 3 left.

Feb. 28 /42 Busy day at office 8^{45} (but I was over earlier) until 11^{30} then errands in Northampton I got Tristan & Isolde album. After lunch put out more suet for birds – they are very greedy now! Had a fine supper – my pigs shoulder with fixings. Played records and looked at a gorgeous moon nearly full. In bed before midnight Has been melting all day. Called up Sally. John has a girl friend staying at 311. Miss Edge

Mar 1, '42 Overcast morning temp. in low 30's at 8 a.m. Went up to Holmes to get bacon cut for Boston. Went to 11 O'clock service – really a big crowd – 1st Sunday in month & supper. Stayed to dinner at 146 and I supplied the ice cream. Dominoes seems to have a tumor about size of large marble at base of tail, it is like a wen or a lipoma I shall take her to the Angell Memorial in morning on my way in to Boston. Has been overcast all day – temp in the mid forties – but without the sun a very real chill in the air.

Mar. 2 Went down to Boston and returned after a busy day. Reached office in Amherst before 5 & did some telephoning. Played records in evening. Left Dominoes at Hospital.

Mar 3 Began to rain & snow towards morning – frightfully wet. Acted as taxi driver for girls at 146 else they would have drowned! Sent Mrs. Mongtack to Hospital ? of miscarriage – either partial, threatened or completed. Examined her later – shall do nothing today. Cleared off more or less by noon but still overcast. The wind in Amherst did much damage – blew the roof off Morrow Dormitory, blew in a plate glass window & felled several trees.

Mar. 4 In Amherst early saw patients all morning & went to Great Barrington & discharged my patient from Hospital – all went well. Gorgeous moon over Amherst tonight.

Mar. 5 Came back from Boston with Dominoes minus a small wen like tumor at the base of her tail – she looks odd with her hind quarters shaved. I heard from Sydney that cousin Emily Paine died this morning. She was a very dear cousin but has been pathetically ill for many years.

Mar. 6 Went to Amherst bright & early – raining hard but I got to the office in time. No mail at all. Went to Northampton and had a nice talk with Dwyer about Ives and about water. Rain continued fairly heavy until mid after noon. Now at sunset it is very definitely clearing – promises a good day tomorrow and continues mild – 40° at 5 P.M. Played over "The Yeomen" this P.M. It certainly is a very satisfactory piece.

Mar. 7 Went over plenty early enough for a busy morning in the office – no let up until noon (8^{35} – 12^{45}!!) Went to Northampton after picking up Sal – got her bicycle after doing several errands. E.J. met us in the driveway as we came home!! Has been very mild & lovely all day but now after sunset the thermometer is dropping fast – the sky is overcast and the wind is rising. We try out our black out tonight. Dawne has the mumps!!

Mar. 8 Just freezing at 7 A.M. ground hard, sun rose in a hazy sky. Went to the "Mills" and Mrs Nash and got the paper in Amherst right after breakfast – going to be a mild day. Picked the last, withered, blooms from the lobster cacti. They have been a glorious show for 3 months. Went to Amherst for the 11 O'clock 'affair' Lawrence confirmed. Mild Spring day Went up to see Bryden about the Ives affair he was most helpful. Little Cynthia Nichols is doing wonderfully. Got a call to the Hospital patient not in labor but got ^{45}!!! John was for 'old fashioned'!

Mar. 9 Sally Don & I off for Boston in pouring rain.

Mar 10 Very heavy rainfall over an inch and a half Rivers up in banks but not on fields. Had a delightful evening at Tavern yesterday Lewis was there, Bill Bowe and Ives. Got back to the Valley before 5 P.M. Did a Caesarian at Cambridge Hosp this A.M.

Mar. 11 Office hours were very busy – lasted until 11^{30} did errands in Northampton Went down to Boston in P.M. to see how my Caesarian is getting along

Mar 13 All goes well in Boston; went to St. Andrews last night – John was examined on the 3rd Degree – he did well. John Sutter was most impressive – dear old fellow he is very feeble. He came to dinner but went home very early. Made visits at Cambridge this noon. Reached Amherst before 2. Saw a bluebird in Belchertown and another coming over shoulder of hill from Amherst – The River had gone down

Mar. 13/42 (cont) several feet. Saw a very tame song sparrow in garden. The daffodils are in very fat buds + tulips are well up. Looks like an early Spring all right. John arrived just before eleven with Dick and Carol – we had a very genial time before turning in at a fairly late hour.

March 14 Woke up to find the fields white with snow – very moist & only a fraction of an inch deep. In spite of the snow a song sparrow at the feeding tray sang lustily also heard meadow larks and blue birds. Fairly busy office hours – Mrs. [illegible] came to see me – discovered she was the Margaret Jackson I met at Founder's Day at Vassar in 1900 – classmate of the Stimsons. John, Dick & Carol went to Northampton for errands. After lunch they went back to Northampton and brought back with Roxana Byerly for the afternoon.

Up here again before beginning new novel "THE Coming Spring" Swell time loafing lots of snow for now. Good beef, good times, good bye – J4. So very nice to get Dick & Carol back here again.

Carol O'D. Foster: Came up for spring weather. Beautiful snow. Two of us had grand weekend with Dr. Huntington. N.B. April 20!

Richard W. Foster – back to the spot of our original rendezvous – just as beautiful as when Carol and I first met.

March 15 Went to 11 o'clock service at Grace Church. We had a grand dinner. Went to Amherst in afternoon and after supper went to a very beautiful Vesper Service at the College Chapel – Smith & Amherst choirs sang a superb anthem by Rachmaninoff (?) Did not go to bed until late.

Mar. 16 Up at 4^30 and off for the Cambridge Hospital at 6 a.m. taking Don + much food. Found patient on way to hospital & of starting in labor. Waited for her to arrive which she did some half hour late. Was able to take in Credentials & Election Committee meeting at the Tavern but had to go to Hospital at 6^30 my baby arrived at 8^20 and I got back to the [illegible] dinner in time for the last three speeches. It was a very splendid occasion – again did not get back home until late.

Mar 17 Got a call from a patient overdue by a few days. Sent her to Hospital about 6 a.m. went over after an early breakfast and did a Caesarean at 10 a.m. 8 lb. 14 oz. baby boy. Went back to office and saw three or four patients, then had an Obstetrical Staff meeting at Cambridge – after visiting my patients and finding all well I started for the Valley about 1^15. A new law carrying a stiff sentence makes 40 miles an hour the limit so it takes almost 3 hours for the trip from Boston!! Cars were all creeping all right today. Heavy rain of last night changed to a foggy drizzle. Found Miss Granger at office at 4 P.M. + soon Cousin Charles (H. Smith) came and we had a pleasant and profitable hour. Got a new record "Love's Sweet Song". Now after listening to records for a couple of hours I am turning in early – shortly after nine. River up on banks but not on the fields.

Mar 18 Over early for office hours – lasted until after 12. Went to Petersham in P.M. but neither Ted or Bunny were there. Read Twelfth Night in evening & played records. Foggy morning changed to a beautiful slightly hazy afternoon.

Mar. 19 Went down in early morning. This rigid 40 mile an hour limit kept me between 35 + 37 practically the whole time – saw one arrest flagrant case too! Came back with Sally + Don getting to the Valley shortly after 6 P.M. Young Paschal moon shining in a clear sky. Considerable wind, temp between 35 + 40.

Mar 20 Moderate frost during night. Early at the office – then on to Northampton where I did errands – paying bills. Glorious clear day but with a chill wind. Sanders is fixing up the screens for the chimneys and cleaning out the gutters. Wood & Streets brought back the kitchen clock. Saw several grackles just the other side of Northampton Bridge. Should note that Mar. 18th coming back from Amherst around the hill + by Forks saw a sparrow hawk which tried & finally succeeded in rising beside my car carrying a large mole (not a rat because legs were too short) so heavy that the poor bird could not rise above three feet off the ground – lit in the field the other side of my car. Now at 6^30 the temp. is nearly 50 we still expect the children tonight.

March 21/42 Went to the office early – Sl. overcast but seemed to promise a good day. The evening Grosbeaks are still at 66 Amity – and very beautiful they are. Very long busy day – one new patient. The Bride did not come yesterday but we expect them in mid afternoon. Went into Amherst for errands & to see a patient and to get a sewing machine which I successfully [illegible]. The Children arrived in mid-afternoon. The River has definitely receded. We had fine music before supper!! Played monopoly and sat up until a late hour – with plenty of refreshment!

March 22, '42 Came up with Sue + John yesterday P.M. This A.M. went to church and heard a most excellent sermon given by Rev. Trotter explaining the origins and purposes of the church calendar + its feast + fast days – the best sermon I've ever heard – as Charles Phelps H. said in the diary "a neat sensible production." B.J.

Came up again!! JHH.

Saw patients after church and went back to Amherst about the time the children left – read another act of Twelfth Night.

March 23 Went down to Boston early in A.M. found all going well at Cambridge – sent Mrs. Stettman to Kelley home. Got back to Amherst before 5 P.M. Hadley had its first black out – it seemed successful but the flood of Pascal moonlight – rather spoiled the effect. The whistle on John Sessions boiler worked finely and should prove a boon to this part of the town when the real raids begin.

Mar. 24 Went early to Amherst. Had a session with Cousin Charles about the Memorial. "Spike" Annable is raising up. Fine clear day but a little on the cool side. Went alone to see "Louisiana Purchase" very very funny and I was mighty glad I went. Worked on Huntington Family stuff after talking to Sally. Played a few records.

Mar. 25 Feast of the Annunciation. At the office betimes. Many patients one new one. Charles H. Smith came in at 11 and we went all over the Questionnaire it has to be entirely revised & fixed. Worked on the Questionnaire good part of afternoon then took it to Amherst. In a short walk of ten minutes I met 7 of my babies!!! Went up to North Amherst to see the hills sharply outlined against an azure sky then home by way of Miss Noble's for eggs & the mills for canned goods and gas.

Mar. 26 Cool morning made Boston or rather Cambridge Hospital in 2^{50} min which will be just about maximum lapse of time for the duration. Busy day in Boston went to the Tavern – read Don Moffatt's Playlet – wish I could take part he wrote for me but with five babies due that week it is out of the picture!! Saw many patients one new one. Back in Amherst before 5 P.M. Read the rest of 12th night. Glorious Pascal moon.

Mar. 27 Temp. dropped to 27° during night clear morning with haze on the horizon. Heard over Radio that Forbes Library had a bad fire – hope the Judd Collection escaped – apparently it did pretty much anyway. Spent the greater part of the day working over the Huntington Family Questionnaire – think I have it now thoroughly in hand but it took 3 revisions. Had two sessions with Cousin Charles. After 5 left Amherst and went up through North Amherst to see the hills against the Western sky – not a cloud. Was almost like summer in the sun but pretty chill in the shade. Spike Annable said he heard frogs last night up at Millbury. Beautiful half moon shining in an azure sky with a rich glow in the West at 7^{45} P.M. Listened for 'peepers' but I could hear none.

Mar 28 Long office hours – could not send patient in to Hospital – Vertex has changed to a breech – very unusual. Beautiful moonlit evening. L. Durgenbeck spent nearly an hour

Mar 29 Had callers late last evening Comptons & Robertsons dropped in after a party – stayed late. Went over early to see patient then on to Church Jess was very good. Had birthday party at 146 Amity and I had 2 beautiful records for a birthday present. Alleluia Chorus from Handel's Messiah and Debussy's Engulfed Cathedral – both superb. Began the Tempest. Heard frogs for first time this year. Has been a [illegible]!

Mar 30. Began to snow late last night. Off to Boston at $5^{\underline{50}}$ still snowing but very wet. I am 62 years old.

Mar 31 Had a delightful party last night after a busy day at Hospital & in office. Went down to Tavern in P.M. saw Don + Zet Thompson (my senior by a couple of weeks) congratulated me on my birthday. I got three bottles of whiskey, one of sherry & one of brandy. Ben & Sue gave me a beautiful record - Marriage of Figaro Overture - Beecham conducting also Tragic Overture - Brahms! Went to bed before 10. Mrs Trotter called me at $1^{\underline{35}}$ to say things had started. Glorious night mild with the Pascal moon almost full shining in an azure sky - reached C.D. Hosp. at $4^{\underline{35}}$ found all progressing well. Baby girl arrived at 8 A.M. all fine. Beautiful mild day - at least ½ day. Jonquils are in bloom.

April 1 Storm cleared off during night & there bright moonlight in the early morning; has been overcast cold & a high wind all day. Went to office and had a very long very busy morning. Mrs. Keep came down with her husband from Sheffield - found her splendidly well. She & her husband overwhelmed me with gratitude. She told me that the Kelly Bros records were from Miss Carberry - the card must have gone astray - I am writing her. Could not send in either of the patients I had hoped to - but the primipara has turned from a breech to a vertex again & the head is so low in pelvis it seems unlikely to shift. Shall go down to Boston tomorrow early unless something breaks before but shall come back ~~to~~night again. Charles H. S. finds he cannot help me with the Huntington Memorial but I shall keep on. Went to Hospital Mrs. T. is in great form & baby is doing well - she weighed 7.9½ at birth. I got two more records yesterday Bach - Come sweet Death & Sarabande also End of a Perfect day and another Pilgrims Chorus (Tannhauser). The afternoon mail brought 2 more records! Two pieces by Kreisler and "The Dance of the Hours" from Gioconda - from the Schulenbergs. Gorgeous moonlight night heard the frogs but only faintly as it was quite chilly. Played records but got to bed shortly after 10.

April 2nd Off for Boston in bright moonlight - expect to be back tonight. Maundy Thursday. Stopped at Wellesley to see Mrs. S. Kelley then on to Hospital then to office - busy morning. Went down to Tavern & got my mail. Don seemed about ready to go to the kennels so I took him to Dedham. Beautiful mild day - sun very warm. Reached Amherst at $5^{\underline{10}}$. Stopped at office telephoned etc. Went to C.D. Hospital - Mrs. T. had a very good day seems well & happy.

April 3 Good Friday - overcast in the early morning temp 48° looks as if it might be a good day. Beautiful moonlight night with the frogs singing merrily. Saw my two most imminent patients with hopes of sending them to Hospital but could not - neither was ready. Went to Hospital & found Mrs. Trotter very well. Got back to Amherst for 12 o'clock service. Jesse was very good - at times better than that. It was a very impressive effort. The day has been hazy but the sun quite warm - a little too cool without a coat. The red-winged blackbirds are here and ~~the~~ frogs are very noisy.

April 4. Rained in the night and overcast at sunrise - now at $7^{\underline{30}}$ it begins to look lighter temp. 42°. Very hazy sun shining with difficulty and occasionally entirely overcast. Rather quiet office hours - one new patient. Found Mrs. Trotter very cheerful and well. Off for Boston, after picking a nice bunch of jonquils for Sally, at $1^{\underline{30}}$. Easter Even.

April 5
Easter Sunday. Reached Fiftyacres shortly after noon. Went to early service at Trinity in Boston 7 A.M. Sally went in spite of a bad cold and Ben but John couldn't quite make it! Cold grey overcast morning. Picked a jonquil and went over to Hospital Mrs. T. continues well. Now after lunch at $1^{\underline{30}}$ P.M. I am having beautiful music. Sun shining feebly temp. 54° The flickers have arrived.

April 6 Bens 30th birthday. Left for Boston in night moonlight 5^{40}

April 7 Easter Tuesday Arrived in Amherst about 2 P.M. spent some time in the office telephoning and reading Proof of Huntington Family Questionnaire. Had a baby last night at Cambridge just before 6 P.M. Made the dinner for Gen Miles at Taverns in plenty of time. Found Mrs Trotter & baby getting along finely. Has rained a little today — cut back the roses. I found a violet in full bud — it should open tomorrow — "the first sweet violet of early Spring"!!

April 8 Rained in scattered showers during night but clear and cool this A.M. with heavy dark clouds. Temp. 42°. The violet still is only a bud. Busy morning at the office — saw three patients that I hoped to send to Hospital but couldn't send one — it is discouraging. Played golf — 9 holes in P.M. beautiful cool day the hills were glorious. I made a few good shots but my eye is way off I missed the ball entirely about half a dozen times. The River is higher than it has been for a year — up in Johnson's cornfield and right up to the edge of the grass in our meadow. It must be melting snow in the Vermont hills. The blood root are out in the bed just west of the sunken garden and there is one Hepatica bud.

April 9 Went down to Boston this A.M. and back to Amherst before 5 P.M. Found all well at both Hospitals saw several patients in Boston.

April 10 Began to snow during night made very bad driving. Picked a violet just blooming. Was at office early. Got my Cesar Franck symphony & played it several times it is very beautiful. Worked on Huntington Family stuff all day! — I have sent out at least 200 questionnaires and the rest up to over 500 will follow rapidly. Snow has really begun to gather this P.M. and it still continues.

April 11 Snow about four inches deep and fine snow continues temp at 8 A.M. just 31°. Stopped real snow fall in mid morning but continued for most part overcast with slight precipitation from time to time — temp reached 44° in mid afternoon. Played records all afternoon after a busy morning in office and trip to Hospital & errands in Northampton. Worked on Huntington Family stuff I have pretty well sorted it out now. This morning I saw many Vesper Sparrows on the hill top & coming back by Miss Nash's also 1 mourning dove. Watched the Evening Grosbeaks at office in Amherst. I had the field glasses and I studied them for some 15 minutes — remarkable birds. Saw a [illegible] hawk just this side of Alex Fords and a red shouldered hawk just about at the Hadley line in a tree above the marsh to the right of the road just by the little bridge on the Amherst road over the hill.

April 12 Cleared off in night but quite cool 32° at 7 A.M. now at 9 the sky is bright with big fleecy clouds. Got the paper and read of the death of my dear old friend John Suter — I have presented him with four or five of his six grandchildren. I was very much impressed with his grandeur and also his feebleness at the last meeting of the Lodge of St. Andrew. (see Mar 13/42) The snow has nearly gone and bright green grass is visible in patches of all sizes! In spite of being over cast practically all the middle part of the day, and remaining cold — in the low 40's the snow has practically entirely gone. Went to church Peter S. preached a missionary sermon about China. Went to the Hospital and gave Mrs. T. her "marching orders" she is very well goes home day after tomorrow. Put in a heavy day on Huntington Family stuff and accomplished a great deal. Went over to Amherst Lodge in P.M.

April 13 "The Giants Birthday"!! Went down to Boston in the early morning. A baby arrived about the time I left Hadley — premature by almost 2 mos. but it seems husky. Put in a busy day. Elected Bryden to the Tavern — good job. John Codman sang after dinner. Tom Lawson was there in his Colonel's uniform — Murray was also in uniform. Talked with John after I got home — he is determined to go into the Ambulance Corps but I don't think he weighs enough for it. I persuaded him to see Hal Tobey and take his advice.

April 14 Came back in the morning getting to Amherst at 12¹⁵ stayed in office until 1 P.M. The garden beds are all raked up — Spike Annable is here working on Catherine's garden. Violets are in bloom.

April 15 Long office hours. A poor day for golf — so did not try it. Rained during afternoon. Went down to Holyoke for a wonderful concert by the Holy Cross Glee Club & Philharmonic Orchestra.

April 16 Went down to Boston in early A.M. Long busy day ending up with Don Moffat's bully play at the Narcoossee at the Tavern. Saw a lot of Geo Miles he is a corker I hope I get to know him better. He does look a lot like S. Thorndike!

Apr. 17 Came back with Sally & Elsie getting to the Valley before 1 P.M. Went over to Amherst before 5 P.M. — for chairs etc. Got some big pansies at a farm near Deerfoot in Southboro 5¢ a plant.

April 18 Fairly busy morning. Could not send in a patient however but have arranged to send in a patient on Monday. Finished fixing up the old house except for bed canopies and rugs. It has been a cool day with the River very high — up on John's fields as high as any day this year — but not as high as it usually is during the melting season in the Vermont Hills. I have arranged to have John get his training with the Chinoshire for his work in the A.A.C. for which he has been accepted and for which Hal Tobey has given his endorsement.

April 19 Patient called up about 8 A.M. but did nothing until after lunch when she started in good and plenty and the baby arrived at 3 P.M. — her third. Meanwhile another patient had symptoms and she arrived at the Hospital and her 3rd arrived at 8³⁰ P.M. so that helps quite a bit — I actually have 1 overdue up here and another in Boston and two more up here due this week. Put down the rugs in the old house and moved over the low boy. Sally & Elsie went down in the Buick — I shall go down Tuesday morning in the beach wagon so as to bring back the old chairs which I will be safer up here especially if Hitler gets the French Fleet!!!

Apr. 20 Colder this A.M. c̄ a few brief showers. Went to Hospital early, all well. Got Bache "Jesu, joy of mans desiring". It is the piece I

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PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Hungarian Lustspiel . . . . *Bela, Arr. by C. Roberts*

GLEE CLUB

Hunting Song, from "King Arthur" . . *Bullard, Arr. by L. Lewis*
Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes . . . . *Old English, Arr. by R. Ringwald*
Winter Song . . . . *Bullard*

VIOLIN SOLO

Allegro . . . . *Fiocco*

HENRY A. OZIMEK, '44

GLEE CLUB

In The Time of Roses . . *Reichardt, Arr. by M. Andrews*
One Who Has Yearned Alone . . . *Tschaikowsky-Riegger*
John Peel . . *Old English Hunting Song, Arr by M. Andrews*

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Rhapsody in Blue . . . . . *Gershwin, Arr. by Grofe*

WILLIAM K. RUTLEDGE, '42, *Soloist*

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PART II

PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA

Overture—Barber of Seville . . . . . . *Rossini*

GLEE CLUB

Adoramus Te . . . . *Palestrina*
The Long Day Closes . . . . *Sullivan*
Gospel Ship . . . *Shannon-McCarthy, Arr. by R. Ringwald*

TENOR SOLO

When You're Away . . . . *Herbert*
Tell Me Tonight . . . . *Spoliansky*

GLEE CLUB

Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming . . . . . *Foster,*
Arr. by R. Hilton
Toreador, Hola . . . . . *Trotere, Arr. by C. Page*

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April 20/42 have been trying to locate ever since Barretts boy George was married. This was played very beautifully at that time and I have been trying to find it ever since. It is a very beautiful haunting melody and I am delighted to have it. Went over to Northampton for errands and later showed Genevieve Keefe over the house all fixed up.
Stephen Buchanan came up and lunched with me — he was to interview Mathers this P.M. We had a very pleasant time.

April 21 Went down to Boston — cold and showery. Brought back the upper part of the desk we had in London — Chas P. Phelps was the original owner. We had it for several years. I also brought back one of the White chairs that was brought to Salem by "the Old Lady Stearns" when she married and came there to live. This is one of a pair given to me by my mother in her will. They belonged to Col. James White of Haverhill my great, great, great great grandfather. He was married in 1740 so that is probably about the date of these chairs.

April 22 Went to office early — a beautiful Spring day. The bluets are out on the lawn and quantities of violets. Had a very busy day at office — right up to noon. Found patients well and happy at Hospital. Went to see patient in Amherst with a bad cold. Got the woodcutter & the Radio adjusted so that they are now working very much better than they ever have before. I saw a little turtle in the pool — but the pipe is still frozen. The White trilliums are in bud.

Apr. 23 Beautiful clear cool night. Off for Boston at 5^40 in beach wagon to bring back more furniture. Very busy day — discharged 2 patients from Cambridge and saw some ten patients in office. Packed the desk which belonged to Uncle Chas Porter Phelps (baptized Moses P. my great great uncle) and probably bought in Boston in the 1790's. Cousin Ellen Bulfinch left it to [illegible] and he had it in London in his town house. He sent it back here to Hadley but after we moved back to 311 Sally wanted it in Boston but now with the danger of shelling the Back Bay we feel it is safer up here. Brought up the other White chair! Charlie Galloway of Chicago in his
Majors uniform showed up from Camp Edwards + Fritz Irving Perot & I lunched with him at the Harvard Club very well! He has promised to come up here with L. Durgin.

April 24 Beautiful clear morning just under 40° at 6 A.M. — not a cloud in the sky. Went over to Amherst early — did errands all the morning became very warm. Took the lawn mower over to be fixed. In the afternoon fixed up the old house — hung pictures and got out bric-a-brac etc. Very sure I saw a female redstart — it is early I know but I am almost positive. Heffernan came over to see about screens and a few other odd jobs. Went over to Amherst, to see about Sunday afternoon, after supper. Allyn Foster called up to say the the Colonial Soc. wants to come up here but not as early as the 9th probably the 22nd or June 6th

April 25 Early in A.M. patient just about due called up and I sent her to Hospital — went & saw her — no sign of really starting. When I was just starting for office hours a second patient long overdue — called me & said she was starting! Sent her in and went to Amherst for office hours. Neither patient did anything until after supper. Meanwhile Sally & Don, John Carl Dick & Priscilla [illegible] arrived and I went over to Mrs. Browns for cocktails at 5^45 P.M. My first baby arrived at 11 P.M. and the second at 6^20 A.M. (Apr. 26)

April 26 Got home at 7 A.M. — found John up & we got breakfast — kidneys etc. Harold Bowditch came over and we had a very pleasant time. Mathers called and later the Pflegers + Stetsons came to see the house.
I should have noted that yesterday Alec Ford brought a beautiful mess of asparagus. Had it for lunch and for supper & delicious it was. The girls from 146 Amity St. came over for supper and to get instructed in their duties for the Colonial Soc. meeting. Harold Bowditch came over in the morning and again with his wife in the afternoon

Sally left for Boston in the Buick about 3 P.M. The others at 6^{30}

Carol Foster again thoroughly enjoyed weekending in Hadley with most delightful company.
Richard W. Foster exactly 53 weeks after our first visit -
Priscilla M. Richards. Without any exception this has been the most thoroughly perfect week-end I have ever spent, thanks to our very charming hostess and hosts.

(April 24 '42) Friday was my last day with the Herald-Traveler. Spending this next week in further preparation for my journey to join Gen. Auchinleck's forces in the middle-east. Expect to leave for Africa the end of May. We certainly had a glorious week-end up here witnessing early Spring. John. (May be able up next week-end)

April 28 Arrived in Amherst about 1 P.M. spent last night in Boston finishing the Secretary's report for the T. C. Saw Alley & Fiske yesterday. [illegible] We will have the Colonial Society up here by train on Sat. May 23rd. The shad bush is in full blossom, also the fruit trees. Went to the Hospital found all well. Went over to Amherst to make a call in evening beautiful moonlight night.

April 29 Called at noon to Cambridge Hospital - Mrs. Stratchovsky [illegible] unreasonable. Has sharp attacks of laryngitis and edema of uvula.

April 30 Arrived at Cambridge at [illegible] after the night - nothing doing at all until about 2 P.M. then gave [illegible] evening of Petunias and things really started. Sally arrived about 5^{30} P.M. Was not up to going to a party at Dad's for John. He got a "purse" of $130.00!!! Had a busy day in office, patients & letters etc. Quite a warm day. Got to Amherst at exactly 5 P.M.

May 1 Throat still sore - rather bad night. Picked some white trilliums for the office. Busy morning - one new patient very good. Went to Hospital all four patients doing well. Really warm day. Went over to Amherst in P.M. Felt very much better this evening - practically well except for sl. cough. Roy brought over a big mess of asparagus. Got roses from Montgomery and healed them in, waiting for Sally.

May 2 Had bad night cold really worse raised quantities of mucous. Fairly busy day at office. Made visit at Hospital all doing well. Two go home tomorrow. Got lawn mower. Felt rotten all afternoon temp 100.6 but now after supper I feel very well and am fairly sure my temp is normal. Sally just telephoned that John can't come up tomorrow - has to get an injection at Naval Hospital in Chelsea on Monday. Have arranged to have Colonial Society party on the 23rd. Talked with Mrs. Clifford Johnson and that date suits her all right. Henry Johnson begged off - said he was too old to be interested.

May 3 Beautiful mild day but very muggy and looked quite like rain until noon. The girls came over to lunch and we worked on old letters most of P.M. Became very hot. In fact after coming back to Amherst I was so hot I took my temp. and finding it almost 102. I called up Byrns. He came over about 8^{30} by then my temp was normal & was feeling much better. He found my chest perfectly clear and said if I had a fair night and normal temp. in a.m. he thought it safe for me to go to Boston tomorrow.

May 4 Had a fairly good night - purposely did not get up until 6 - temp 97.6 felt pretty fair. Had a busy day in Boston - arranged for Colonial Soc. up here on the 23 - did a lot of Tavern business - arranged for a dinner for Sir Willmott Lewis. Went down early to Tavern & found Frank Boyden there - had a very good time. Lewis & I made all the arrangements for dinner, medals etc. The meeting went off really wonderfully well and I got through my report without coughing once. Went home directly after meeting was over & straight to bed.

May 5 Had a rotten night terrific paroxysms of coughing. Made early visit to Hospital ~~to [illegible]~~ [illegible] I want to be down for a week. Came up with Dom, Sally & John followed in beach wagon. Saw three White Crowned Sparrows in

May 3/42 John spotted them — they were so near and so tame that identification was certain — in fact we got out Forbush and compared the plate with the bird detail for detail — red beak legs — grey breast and unmistakable markings on head. We decided that the most characteristic feature was the marking of the back of the neck. We did not hear a note. Temp normal this P.M. little coughing — off to bed early.

May 6 Rather poor night still coughing a good deal. Went to office early quite busy — then to Hospital — glorious clear day picked a big bunch of violets from the long grass this side of the road — three distinct varieties. Today noted at least one full blossom of the following flowers Blood-root, lilac, Hunts tulip, jonquil, daphne, apple, cherry, pear, 6 violets, pansy, trillium, viola. (Johnny-jump-ups) lilies of the valley, aquilegia, anchusa, pyrus japonica, solomons-seal, dandelion, bleeding heart and cultivated butter cups! Went to bed early. Heard that Lawrence could not come to party.

May 7 Marion Durgin has the mumps! Rained hard all last night and looks like more today. Sally & John left for Boston after early lunch to go to a lecture and reception at the Beals for Maj. Benson of the A.E.F. Went to see the apple trees in So. Amherst. Some precipitation since noon but not much.

May 8 Still coughing but the best night in a week! Went to office early [illegible] hard to [illegible] — went on to Hospital — asked H. [illegible] to come on Sunday & bring his wife. Looks like clearing weather. It did clear off and I took the girls from 146 to Apple Valley

Harold Burdick took this April 26 (see p.246

See p.244

Pictures of the First ball of the 1942 season

It was just a little bit too early the trees at the upper end were just beginning to come out — but it really was a sight. We hoped to dine at the Sweetheart Tea Room but the proprietor has just died & the place was closed so we went on to the Weldon where they treated us well.

May 9 Cold overcast day had long office hours — Sally arrived at 4 P.M. by R.R.

May 10 Overcast in early morning but cleared off to be a beautiful day made preparations for cocktail party in honor of Lawrence Dargins who could not come. We had flowers in the long room and refreshments on the stoop and I made "Old fashioneds" in the kitchen. Dr. and Mrs. Clapp were the first to arrive followed shortly by the Pooles and the Burnes from Springfield, then the Holts and the Byrnes arrived then the girls from 146 Amity then the Wheelers & the Ashtons from Springfield and the Kennedys from Valley and finally the Dwyers from North Valley. We all had a very good time and the house was greatly admired.

May 11 Sally and I left for Boston with Domenico about 6 A.M. Had a busy day in town ending up with Election Committee meeting at the Tavern. Got started back about 6^{15} and reached the Valley about 9 found all quiet.

May 12 Went to office early my cold still hangs on but it is much better. Worked on data for Colonial Society all afternoon am getting the Historical inventory pretty well in hand. Am going to mark all the pictures. Had a thunder storm in evening – brilliant display from back stoop – rained off & on all night. Dr. & Mrs. Joseph Pratt spent an hour here.

May 13 Busy morning at office. John arrived just before 2 and I got my gas rationing cards X (they said I really didn't need them more coupons on my car but I got them just the same)

May 14 Left John asleep and started for Boston about 6^{15} foggy morning. Had busy day in office and discharged my last patients at Hospital. Reached Amherst just on stroke of 5 P.M.! Picked asparagus for supper. Off to bed early.

May 15 Temp. 59° sky overcast and foggy, light breeze. Fog still thick enough to get only a peek at sun at noontime. Have been doing little chores around place in preparation for Colonial Soc. meeting invitation to which has just arrived and is Xcellent – only hope we can pull it off. Rationing seems to be clamping down on everything except street business – have an appointment with Kelleyson this P.M. – am Xpecting Sally & John at any moment. They arrived about 5^{30} Ben & Sue with "Duffy" their Corgi later arrived about midnight.

May 16 Got to Amherst early for very long busy office hours 1 new patient. Lucile Harvey's son (my baby Bartlett) won the prize speaking today. I am to meet them at noon tomorrow. Have concluded all arrangements for the Colonial Soc. party next Saturday – 2 street cars to church then our automobile to bring crowd up here. Saw Bob-o-link today, yesterday scarlet tanager. Heard oven bird on May 14th.

May 17 Rained hard all night and still raining a little at 11^{15} but looks lighter, temp. 61°.

And in spite of rain a grand week-end – all together.

B.L.H.
S.B.H.

Mrs Lucile Stimson Harvey with her husband and son came over to see the house and were duly impressed. About 3 P.M. Mrs. Steve Brown with her father Prof. Pashley & his wife came over to see the house. Shortly afterwards – in fact just before they left the girls arrived from 146 to learn more about their duties next Saturday. Then Mr. Charles Green from the Jones Library who will help about the books on Saturday. I think I have everything lined up at this end.

May 18 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. dark & overcast temp. 50°. Got back to Amherst at 5^{00} P.M.! Had a delicious mess of asparagus from Roy's garden. Talked with Sally.

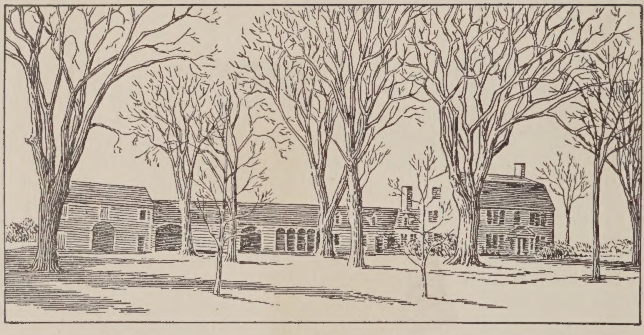
May 19 Left for the office at 8 A.M. then on to Boston – dark morning looks like more rain but warmer. Back with Sally & plants for the garden salpiglossis, petunias and verbena – got to Amherst at 5^{30} stopped at Hubers for gas – just 12 gallons down to Boston and back.

May 20 1942 Went to office early with a few flowering crabs! One new patient finished at 11^{30} Came back after the bill. Went to the Hospital to see my two Northampton patients due but unable to make Amherst. They are both O.K. but not ready. One a breech some 4 weeks overdue c̄ a medium sized baby. The other a primipara with a high head & a big baby — not happy about either. Left invitations for the C.S. meeting at Zelligans, Reeds, MacLeods & Mrs. Clifton Johnsons. Ordered flowers etc.

May 21 Sally and I left in the rain for Boston — showered off & on all day and poured on our way back. Stopped in Amherst at 6 P.M. then on to the Valley all has been quiet today.

May 22 Still raining off & on. Went to office early & then errands in Northampton.

May 23 Dark morning raining hard at 9 A.M. Went to office early. Cleared off by noon but the sun shines fitfully. However it seemed pretty definitely fair by 1 P.M. I met the crowd at the station after organizing the "staff" here and at the museum and the Church. The train was on time and the "bus" in readiness. I divided the crowd between the Church + the Museum and then as they finished the [illegible] transferred them to the other field of interest. Mrs. Clifton Johnson was the very gracious hostess at the Museum and Mr. & Mrs MacLeod were ready at the Church to show all the important features. The first contingent arrived at Forty Acres at 3^{15} and they were all here by 3^{35} as they arrived I told them about the house and the land and then sent them in equally divided groups to the Chaise House & to the Old Mansion. At the Chaise House Miss Keefe and Miss Millet demonstrated silver and jewelry in one room and the family papers in the other. Thence the old house Miss Granger had the details of the furniture and furnishings on the lower floor ready to impart to each arrival. Things went well & moved fast so that by 4^{15} everyone had seen everything & was ready for food and refreshment. Tea was to be found in the dining room and the cup that cheers on the stoop where John presided. All went well nothing was hurried and we all ready prepared to leave in ample time & connect with the bus in Hadley at 5^{20} — then I left them and [illegible] well pleased they seemed. [illegible] On my arrival back at 40 Acres found a call waiting and went to the Hospital [illegible] overdue baby arrived at 9^{50} P.M.!!



VIEW OF THE PORTER-PHELPS-HUNTINGTON HOUSE

MEETING

OF

The Colonial Society of Massachusetts

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May 23, 1942

May 23 Colonial Soc. Party	G. Genevieve Keefe	Amherst	Staff.
	Lorraine M. Millet	Amherst	
	Carol E. Granger	Amherst	
	Jerome D. Greene	Cambridge.	
	Howard Corning	Salem	
	James M. Hunnewell	Boston	
	Robert P. Bellows	Boston	
	Mrs. Clifton Johnson	Hockanum, Hadley	
	Finis W. Bachelor	Hadley	
	Roderick MacLeod	"	
	Kenneth B. Murdock	Boston	
	George G. Wolkins	Newton Highlands	
	F. N. Northrop	West Roxbury	
	Harry A. Wright	Springfield	
	Allyn B. Forbes	Cambridge	
	Geo. P. Anderson	Boston	
	Charles R. Green	Amherst	
	R. D. Weston	Cambridge	
	Harold Bowditch	Brookline	

May 24 No rain today but overcast good part of day. [illegible] Westons left with Harold Bowditch just before 1 P.M. Mr & Mrs. Morris Nelligan came over to see the gardens & the house & we spent a very pleasant afternoon. Went to Browns for plants and Sally put them in place

May 25 Sally, John, Don & I off for Boston about 7 beautiful summer morning. Saw a few patients in office. John got word that he must be in New York – ready to sail on the morning of May 28! As he left some valuables here I started as soon as possible in the hope of getting them into the mail tonight but arrived a little too late to really put it through however they will go the first thing in the morning which should be time enough. Stopped at the office Beautiful moonlit night – heard whip-poor-wills on Pleasant Hill as I put the car up for the night. Telephoned my patients and found all well. Called up Sally – the Wrightingtons are coming up for the week end.

May 26 Julia Stimsons birthday! Cool hazy morning. Temp 50 at 6 A.M. Saw patients in Amherst and at the Hospital – consultation later on Mrs. Steve Brown much as I should like too. Picked a nice mess of asparagus for supper. Sally telephoned that John doesn't have to leave tomorrow but on the other hand may leave any day – has to be in Boston on call day and night to leave at a moments notice – cant be hard for everyone.

May 27 Rained a little in the night but a perfect day – clear cool with a gentle breeze. Busy morning at the office – then on to the Hospital saw Mrs. Brown – she still is not ready. My "overdue" baby is not so well today – Played golf with Carl & Genevieve. 55, 71, & 74 (J.2.H) but I really played better than I have so far this year

May 28 My grandfathers 123 birthday! Beautiful cool morning left for Boston at 5^{40} A.M. Discharged my patient at Cambridge saw 6 or 7 patients in the office – arranged about Phillips dinner on the 14th left for Amherst at 2 o'clock stopping at Cousin Lizzie's for some tomato plants. Reached Amherst at 5 P.M. sharp. Went over to Hospital – My baby seems to be holding its own. Gave Ella Brown C.O. & Q. on the chance that things might ~~start~~ but consider it a 1–3 shot.

May 29 Nothing doing! A beautiful moonlit night with a soft haze ~~that~~ ~~soft~~ veiled the moon nearly full. The haze persists and the day now cool at 7 A.M. promises to warm up. The Comptons baby had a bad turn about 6 but is pretty good now

May 29

Colonial Society Visits Old House And Museum Here

Hadley, May 25—The Colonial society of Massachusetts, of which President Roosevelt is an honorary member, held an afternoon meeting here Saturday as guest of Dr. James L. Huntington of the Porter-Phelps-Huntington house on Riverside drive. Members of the society were conducted through the ancestral home by Charles R. Green of Amherst, John H. Huntington of Hadley and the Misses Lorraine Millet, A. Genevieve Keefe and Carol Granger, all of Amherst. Guests also inspected the Hadley Farm Museum on Russell street, housed in a barn built in 1783 adjoining Dr. Huntington's house, and moved to the center of town several years ago. Mrs. Clifton Johnson conducted the party through the museum and the visitors also went through the First Congregational church, with Rev. and Mrs. Roderick MacLeod serving as guides.

Prominent society officials present included President Kenneth Murdock, James Melville Honeywell, treasurer; Allyn Forbes, editor, and R. D. Weston, registrar. Tea and refreshments were served on the back lawn of the Huntington estate, which overlooks the Connecticut river.

In order to conserve gasoline and rubber, members of the group traveled by rail to Northampton and were transported here by bus.

Colonial Society Entertained Today By Dr. Huntington

Hadley, May 23—The Colonial Society of Massachusetts is meeting this afternoon at the Porter-Phelps-Huntington home on Riverside drive as the guest of Dr. James L. Huntington. The Huntington house was built in 1752 by Dr. Huntington's great-great-great-grandfather, Captain Moses Porter, and is structurally unchanged since 1799.

Guests inspected the interior of the ancestral home, which contains several pieces of furniture having come down from the first generation in Hadley, as well as family silver, jewelry, china and glass, together with portraits, miniatures and silhouettes. This fine collection is remarkably well documented by family papers—diaries, letters, deeds and wills. Members of the society also visited the Hadley farm museum.

Picked a beautiful red rose just opening and three single white peonies. Baby improved much during day. Busy office hours. Picked a nice mess of asparagus. Glorious moonlight flooded the valley as the moon was almost full. Talked with Sally nothing new — John fully expects to go next week. Played records and did not go to bed until late.

May 30 Memorial Day — patient called up at 3^15 membranes ruptured pains did not start until 4. Went over to Hospital at 4^30 but she had barely begun. Baby girl arrived normally at 6^15 all well. Compton baby much better this a.m. The moon was absolutely full as I drove over to Hospital in the cool of the early morning. It was very lovely — birds singing and everything fresh & green. Went over to Amherst to find nothing in the mail!! Watched the parade. Went over to Northampton to supper but got to bed early. Glorious moon

May 31 Called to Hospital for a local doctor in trouble. Found only gross evidence of ignorance and incompetence! Got back before two and slept right through until 7 a.m.! Went over to Hospital & should note that a thunder storm was brewing and came back as it was almost over but brilliant flashes were still in the East as I came back — still raining this a.m. Went up to Helens for the paper and got some of her new strawberries — beauties — to take down to Boston. Rain practically over by noon but dark and lowering temp in low 60^s. Burnt papers & fed the pigs.

June 1 Our 31st anniversary and Bens 2nd!! Went down to Boston leaving at 6 a.m. with a huge bunch of peonies. They stood the journey well and were very lovely. Had to come right back. Reached Amherst just as the clock struck 5. Rained all the way from Ware and it is quite cold here.

June 2 Rained hard all night and still raining at 6 a.m. Temp 50°. Picked flowers — peonies & roses and took them to Amherst. Got 2 checks and paid some bills in Amherst and Hadley. Went to Hospital with more peonies. Rained off & on all day really cold.

June 3 Misty rain all night. Cold this morning & misting 50°. Doesn't look like golf this P.M.!

June 4 Busy day ^yesterday at office — then to Northampton & the Hospital. Rained off & on all day. Went to Deerfield in time to see ~~the~~ Nichols babies (the little boy is very cunning & seems good & husky. The dinner was perfectly splendid. I went with the Bridgmans of course & sat between Mr. B. & Mrs Nichols and as usual dainty across the table from Juliette. Lewis was at his best and Prendat Lewis of Lafayette — magnificent. Emily Emerson

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IN FIELD SERVICE—John H. Huntington, member of the Boston Traveler city staff, who has joined the American Field Service as a volunteer ambulance driver in the Middle East.

Boston Traveler May 24th

June 4 (cont) Day & Martha sat just across the aisle from me but did not recognize me until I really had to introduce myself – then they were most cordial. Emily has a fine boy just graduating. Mrs. Boyden promised to come down to see the house this week. Saw "little" Arthur, quite excited about the coming nuptials on Saturday next (June 6) he thanked me very properly for the glass bowl S. & I gave! A nice boy & always liked him. Frank B. was really superb – this is his 40th yr at Deerfield! Had a delightful chat with Lewis of Lafayette after the dinner. Did not get home until after midnight but the Hospital called me in good season & I am off for Boston in a misty morning at just 6 A.M.

Back again at Amherst at 5 P.M. after a busy day. John is really off on the 7th so it seems now. Cold drizzling day.

C.G. A.G.H. L.M.

These were taken by Charles Green May 23.

June 5 Cold foggy night but clearing up rapidly with bright sunshine this morning. Temp. at 7.30 just under 60°. Picked [illegible] pansies and peonies all soaking wet. Dick & Carol here for tonight – after supper. Will stay until Monday.

After lunch picked peonies & pansies & took them to the Hospital. Made a visit in Holyoke – really not necessary. Dick & Carol arrived just before 11 P.M.

C.G. L.M. S.H.H. A.G.H.

June 6 | Beautiful June day – Sally telephoned that John would probably come up today and would find his way here alone unless he telephoned. Long office hours & then the Hospital. Dick, Carol & I lunched at 1 P.M. then I took a nap & dressed for the wedding. When I got to Greenfield I could not find the church – so went to the police station where they very courteously told me just how to get there. I was a little late – the procession was moving up the aisle so I dropped into the back pew. Arthur Sr. was the best man. Both Arthur and his bride spoke up in royal fashion. At the reception afterwards at the Weldon I had a very good time. Charlotte Eaton was the only one of the family present – I had a nice long talk with her – she remembered [illegible] very affectionately. I persuaded Arthur & Ann to come back to Hadley for the night. Arthur & I had a wonderful talk well into the night.

C.G. A.G.H. L.M.

June 7th
Ann Ruggles
Arthur H. Ruggles
Garden, house and trees as grand as ever. A shower, sunshine wonderful hospitality a talk far into night, brought old friends even more closely to-gether. No friends like the old friends A.H.R.

A terrible picture of Dominiver taken by J.H.H.

It's a damn good picture. taken a year ago – J.H.H.

June 8/42.

Carol Foster: about to depart after grand weekend—at 6:a.m.! Commuted from Hadley to Northampton for "1st reunion"!
Dick Foster ditto

We all left at 6 A.M. for Boston – dark morning – rained off & on as we drove to Boston. Busy morning in office. Sally, Dominic & Maurice Zelligan & I left 311 at 2 P.M.! – we stopped here for a moment & then I took him home. Very beautiful here in the Valley tonight. Sally hard at work in the garden, John trimming the hedge.

June 9 Beautiful clear morning – warming up into 80s by noon. Went to Amherst & then on to the Hospital – got no money! John took a load of papers & junk down to the village at noon. Please come over to see about Insurance – I am transferring from Ray in Boston who have been very nasty recently and have never been interested in making things easy for me.

June 10 Office hours until 11 then Hospital. Cool morning warmed up to just under 80 at noon. Played golf in P.M. – a "foursome" I really outdid myself with a 64!! I did not fan once and I made the green on a 176 yd. hole on my drive – 4 for the hole! A very wonderful day. Sally & John trimmed the hedge. Beautiful cool evening.

June 11 Patient overdue ruptured membranes about 2 A.M. Now at noon has not really begun to have pains. Breech presenting all now seems well. Hot sultry day 86 at noon. Baby arrived shortly before 10 P.M. – easy normal labor – brought down a foot when full dilatation was reached – rather a stiff pull (with forceps) on the after coming head. Mother and 9 lb. baby girl fine. Talked with the father (Steve Brown) in camp in North Carolina he seemed very happy and like the rest of us much relieved. Hot muggy night.

June 12 Just as hot and more muggy! Went to Amherst early. On to Hospital for long visit & errands in Northampton. After a long nap after lunch I finished the cross word puzzle and at 4^{45} I went over to Amherst for a very important visit. Shortly after I got back Ben, Sue, Dick & Carol arrived. We had a lovely dinner – salmon steaks, new peas (from Gardners) asparagus and marvelous strawberries. Besides we had Hadley scallions and new beets.

June 13 Hot muggy night up at 6^{30} and off for office hours at 8 A.M. One new patient – busy up to 11^{30} then Mrs. Zachs & the Hospital & errands in Northampton. Hot foggy and very muggy, 82 at 1 P.M. The children went on a picnic. S. & I got fruit & vegetables in P.M. Distant thunder but no storm. The crowd got back shortly after 6. Saw a cow-bird on the lawn.

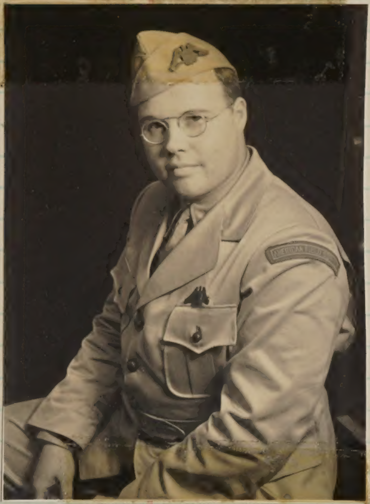
June 14 Very hot sticky night Dark overcast morning. We have been much intrigued by what look like little vitamin capsules and which behave like Mexican jumping beans! These John found on the beach. Took some over to Mrs. Brown to have her father Prof. Parshley identify! When collecting this morning three superb Canada Geese flying low over the river gave us a beautiful view. Took a lovely bunch of York & Lancasters to the Hospital. The rose bugs are very bad but fortunately they have a brief season.

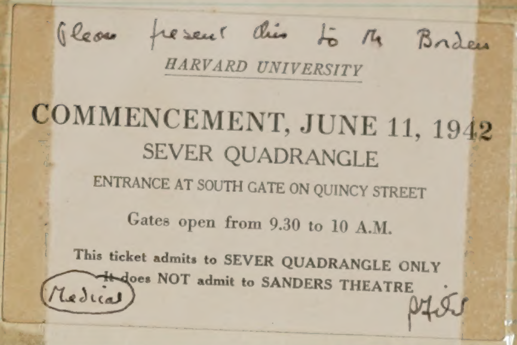
June 15 Up for summer vacation of 4 days. On other page see spoils of officialdom.

Benjamin

Carol Foster – perfectly nifty weekend. Our 1st with Huntington family in toto.
Richard W Foster   spoils of visit – land snail and a dozen "Hadley jumping beans"
Hate to go back to Boston – Sue
WE all had great fun – John

This isn't such a bad picture of me, even though father thinks I look like a nigger in it. The photo was by Newman of "Sea Traveller" staff — John H. Huntington, 26.





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COMMENCEMENT, JUNE 11, 1942

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ENTRANCE AT SOUTH GATE ON QUINCY STREET

Gates open from 9.30 to 10 A.M.

This ticket admits to SEVER QUADRANGLE ONLY

It does NOT admit to SANDERS THEATRE

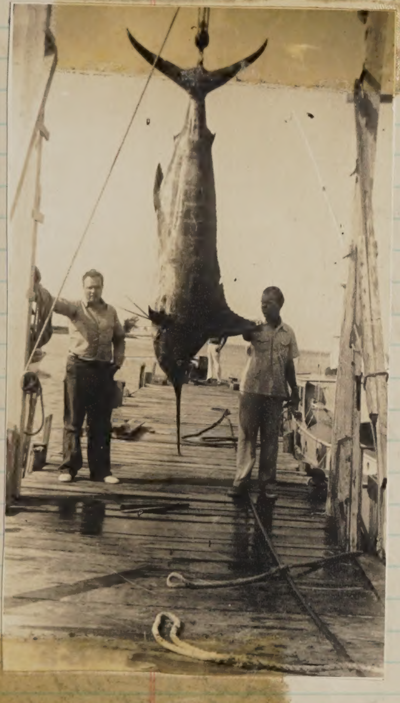
Medical

Ben's ticket when he was the "M.D." on the spot last week.

Sally & I went down to Boston for a long day – getting back to the Valley at 10 P.M. Beautiful clear night with a beautiful new moon like a silver line in the West. John thinks he is going back to New York day after tomorrow after a talk with the headquarters in New York.

June 16 Cool night, a beautiful again clear morning. Went to the Hospital after a visit to the office – no money! All going very well with my last patient – baby almost back to birth weight.

June 17 Beautiful cool clear morning – busy office hours in Amherst – then to Northampton by way of Miss Nash's for eggs there I did errands and found all well at the Hospital. Grew more & more overcast & in fact rained a little. Found the Beach needed quite a lot of attention & that pretty well filled up the afternoon. Went to Gardner's for vegetables for Boston, also strawberries. Found some lovely young onions there also. Roger came over from Aunt Ruth's – he looks very well.



This was the 257 pound Blue Marlin I caught off Long Rock, Bimini, when I was down there with Dick Foster just a year ago. Capt. Kenny Foster (no relation) of Yacht "Fun II" is on the right. The fish was caught in 37 minutes and jumped clear out of water about 25 times. The bait was a mackrel we'd caught earlier in the day. If memory serves me it was a Tycoon rod on 39 thread line. Fin-Nor 12/0 reel. Dick caught one and each of us caught a Tuna. We brought back a new snake from ~~South~~ North Bimini that Uncle Tom Barbour described & named after Dick.

A few months ago I was congratulating myself on being 4-F in the draft. I had tried everything – the army, navy, and marines. They all turned me down on account of my throat. There was nothing, I thought, that I could do.

One day I was having my hair-cut and was telling about all the fellows that had left. "They don't want me", I said, "I'm 4-F." Then the barber told me that Gus Thorndike had gone with the American Field Service and he had been 4-F. I joined up the next day.

The worst thing that can happen to a guy is to lose self-respect. Anything else is all right, even if you're a gaol-bird. It doesn't matter much, I guess, what anybody else thinks about you. I guess it's because you have to live so long with yourself all the time. You even get buried with yourself. I guess it's mainly because I got to live with myself that made me join up.

J.H.H.

June 18 Sally, John, Dominoes with a heavily loaded car — all John's stuff — left for Boston shortly after 6 a.m. rained most of the way there. Saw many patients and wrote many letters. Had to come back — missing Betty Phillips' dinner but Mrs. Schotts is due and I couldn't take the chance. Got to Amherst before 5 P.M. bringing with me the husband of a patient — a young English instructor at Mass. State — Helming by name. It was very pleasant to have him along. Found too many rose bugs in the garden. Had a brief thunder storm. Still quite cool. Beautiful moonlit night — stars clear as on a Winter's evening.

June 19 Cool night hazy morning. Went over to office in Amherst but had no luck. Ted Pitman telephoned this noon from Petersham — he & Bunny Brooks are coming over for dinner. Went to Hospital & lunched in Northampton & Hadley. Played golf in afternoon with four other fellows — all the other five were in the low 80's and I was 62 but I halved a couple of holes with the winner and I was on the green in 2 on at least three holes so I feel encouraged. I had a very good time — one of the fellows missed a hole in one by less than 2 inches!! Professor & Frenchie came over in evening.

Bunny of Brooks— Very grateful for hospitality and refreshment from
Theodore B. Pitman jenny and a brief respite from dioramas—

June 20 Beautiful June day. Went early to office — saw patients until noon was able to send in my multipara due today. Ted Pitman & Bunny came over from Petersham last night and we had a very pleasant evening — they stayed until nearly 10. Went to the Hospital around 4 P.M. and my baby arrived at 1^{30} A.M. on the 21st — an 8 lb. boy.

June 21 Got home from Hospital before 3 A.M. & slept until 7^{30}! Dark rainy morning. Went over to Hospital — found all very serene — patient of last night in excellent spirits. Rained all day. Read Kipling & played records — also David Morton's "Letters" — reminded me strongly of accounts of Hope Baumhauer this year — much the same sentiments. Sally telephoned — she & John not coming up tomorrow.

June 22 Foggy morning but looks like a good day — off for Boston at 6 a.m. Chores all done! Got back to Amherst at 4^{30} & found all quiet. Read Kipling in evening and went to bed early.

June 23 Hard rain all night and continued into morning — went to Amherst early — saw patient due early in July but she has very bad varicosities and I am anxious about her. Found that all was in readiness so sent her into Hospital & started her in labor. Met Steve Brown at Hospital — he was very happy about everything and delighted with his baby. Came back from Hospital fed the pig and emptied the rubbish went back to Hospital about 7^{30} P.M. my baby came at 8^{30} all went well. The Browns presented me the entire opera "Figaro" — Mozart and now at 10^{30} I am enjoying it hugely. Sally telephoned at noon today that John is off to New York tonight & Talked with him at 7 from Hospital — he is in great spirits and hopes to sail this week.

June 24 Glorious cool azure morning after a rainy night. Went to office hours early — busy morning 2 new cases! Went on to Hospital said goodbye to Steve Brown who is off to camp this P.M. Played golf all the afternoon 13 holes did the nine in 68 — as long as I stay in the 60's I feel pretty good. I made very few good shots today and fanned at least 3 times. Now at sunset I am half way through "Figaro" it certainly is a wonderful thing and I am delighted to have it. Glorious moonlit night with the whip-poor-wills singing. Talked with Sally

June 24/42 Who had heard from John in New York – he is staying at the Y.M.C.A. until ready to go on board. The news over the radio is very black everywhere except China. Heard the new Choral Society in Amherst rehearse – very beautiful.

June 25 Cool crisp morning – off for Boston at 5^45

June 26 Busy day in Boston office two new patients! Last night John H.H. was elected a member of the Lodge of St. Andrew – in which his great, great, great, great grandfather Benj. Lincoln took his degrees in 1783. John called up from New York and was congratulated by Ben. Thorndike, Sohier Welch, & Gus Loring. I talked with John and he seemed very well and happy. Sally, Elsie & D [illegible] arrived in the Valley at 1^30 P.M. All looks very lovely. Went to the Hospital where I found all well – then to the office in Amherst and errands. In the evening John called up from New York – staying with the Poores – going to Peggy & Ben's tonight. Looks like rain sky overcast obscuring the moon nearing full.

June 27 Did not rain – rather muggy partially overcast – does not promise a perfect day. Hot muggy day – no rain. Went to Amherst for office hours patient had an acute attack of colitis – gave her belladonna & she seemed better but had to go over to see her in P.M. Went to Hospital & errands in Northampton. Temp. in low 80's all day & mutterings of distant thunder. Made visit in Amherst in P.M. found patient much better. John telephoned from New York – seemed in excellent spirits. Ben telephoned later. Beautiful moon nearly full – seems to be 'set fair'.

June 28 Cool night just under 60 but now at 9 A.M. looks like clearing as did yesterday. It did clear but thunder clouds & occasional slight precipitation has been the story up to noon. Went to the Hospital around 11 & then to Amherst to see my G.I. patient – she is better – then on to Miss Marsh for eggs for Elsie. Now at 1 P.M. the temp. is 71 & the sky overcast but it does not look like rain. Sally & Elsie did errands – getting vegetables for Boston. Peter Sturtevant & his wife came over to see the house about 5 P.M. Has been fairly warm & sultry with distant thunder & a few drops of rain.

June 29 Foggy morning off for Boston, Sally, Elsie, Don & myself at 6^15.

June 30 Back alone. Last night at the Tavern we had a great dinner for Admiral Tarrant who retires from the Navy July 15. He had been at the Charlestown Navy Yard for nearly 4 years. Saw my patient and arranged for Ben to see her next Tuesday. Stopped at Miss Nash's. Went to Hospital and found all right. Played records and went to bed early after talking with Sally – no more news from John – looks as if he has sailed.

July 1/42 Rather hazy morning after a beautiful moonlit night. Now at 8 A.M. the thermometer is 70 and it bids fair to be a hot day. Picked flowers for the office – the roses now have almost gone. Busy day in office one new patient. Called on my Amherst home case – all going well. Went to Northampton. Played records in P.M. Very heavy shower in evening with much thunder & lightning. Talked with Sally – no news from John! He must have sailed. The radio brings utterly bad news, Egypt seems doomed & Sevastopol has fallen – where will it end?

July 2 Rained all night – at times hard cooled off considerably. Now at 5^30 A.M. the temperature is 68 and I am off for Boston – coming back tonight with Sally. Arrived in the Valley at 5 P.M. Paul & David were here – rained off & on all the way up. Had a busy day in Boston.

July 3 Was called early this A.M. patient due on June 30. Sent her in and went over at 7 A.M. after an early breakfast. Doing little so went to Amherst for early office hours going back to Hospital before 10 A.M. – my baby came before noon a fine big boy. Quite warm over 80. Made a very pleasant visit to patients in Amherst late in P.M. Worked in the garden until sunset. Today is my father's 98 birthday. Saw patients at Hospital this noon one new patient. Talked with Sue – they have been disappointed about an apartment which they felt sure of.

July 4, 1942 Quiet "night before"! Heard just one report from Hatfield about 2 A.M. – might have been a backfire. Made visits early got fruit & vegetables. Went over to Amherst after early lunch. The Golf Club was having a full day but too big a crowd for me – & did not play. Stopped at 66 Amity & had a nice visit with Z. Daggin who is back for a few hours only. Prof. Parkley & Elsa Brown (her baby 3 weeks old) came to call.

July 5 Brief thunder storm around midnight. Hot sultry morning. Sally & I went to early church – Paul & Marie were there with David. Made long visit at Hospital & with my Amherst patient all O.K.

July 6 Sally, Don & I off for Boston early.

July 7 Back in the Valley about 6 perfectly glorious day never saw the country more beautiful! The sunset colors were very fine.

July 8 Went to Hospital early – discharged one patient all going well. Long office hours 2 new patients. Rained hard in P.M. Read "Frenchman's Creek" – a great tale and the soundest of psychology – makes good reading aloud.

July 9 Off for Boston – beautiful cool clear morning. Back with Sally at 5 P.M. – watched wood chuck in fields at sunset.

July 10 Got my A book – now must apply for Supplemental Ration Books. Went to Hospital found patient well. Played a little golf – did well on 3rd hole. Prof & Mrs. Sievers of Mass. State came over with Carol Granger to see the house at 6^{45} – we had a very nice time. He made the closing address at the dedication of the barn May 1931 (see pp. 114–119 Vol. I.) Saw fine big skunk near the path to the 'bathing beach'.

July 11 Went to office early patients came until about 11^{15} made visit then came home by way of Miss Nash. Rained off and on all day after a heavy rain at night. Read most of afternoon. Cleared off before sunset – watched wood chucks but saw no skunk. Went to Hospital found all well. Got vegetables.

July 12 Beautiful clear day with gentle wind temperature in mid seventies. Went to early service with Sally. Read a good part of the morning. After lunch went to Hospital then to Amherst where they were entertaining professionals and a four ball tournament was going on. It was very lovely on Amherst this P.M. Helped Sally in garden & watched the wood chuck after an early supper.

July 14 Got back to Amherst about 4^{30}. Operated on Teddy Kidder's wife this A.M. Hysterectomy – all went well. Ran through an electric storm in Charlton & East Brookfield – very brief. Cleared off cool in evening after 2 days of intense heat.

July 15 Perfectly gorgeous clear cool day with brisk breeze. Saw patients all morning. C. George was not here her father – long a hopeless invalid – died yesterday morning. Played golf with T. Hokey and some friends of his from Brooklyn – they knew Sid Smith. Very good fun.

July 16 Went to Boston – took tomatoes from the garden – nice day. Went directly to Ben's new apartment – ground floor corner Gloucester & Marlborough Sts – Haven Clark's old house. Visited Hospital first found all going only fairly well. Called on Carol who is not too happy "threatened". Saw patients all morning and early P.M. – & after a visit at Hospital where all seemed very rosy & came up here bringing a Mass State Instructor's Helming who has been with me before.

July 17 Carol miscarried early this A.M. – seemed complete over telephone. Mrs. Kidder had a bad evening but seemed much better at midnight. Discharged my patient at Hospital. Read all afternoon finishing "Dr. Adams" quite a remarkable story. Made afternoon visit in Amherst. Roger & his wife came over for cocktails before supper. Talked with Sally, Ben & the Cambridge and all seems well tonight.

July 18 Office hours until nearly noon – rainy hot day. Invited the golfers of last Wednesday over to see the house and stay for dinner.

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July 18 Ruth Ruehle to Dr. Huntington a perfect host in a perfect setting.

July 18 T. C. Leahy: To Dr Huntington No better ever lived

July 18 The very magnanimous invitation extended by Doctor Huntington is deeply appreciated by

Alfred G. Ruehle

The most wonderful day I have had in many years

A. Genevieve Keefe.

We all had a very delightful day lasting until late in the evening.

July 19 Not satisfied with last nights report from Cambridge — Mrs. H. certainly worried & unhappy unless really sick so went down this morning at 12^05 a.m. found patient very wretched but temp. pulse etc perfectly satisfactory. Went out to Country Club to dinner & got some gas.

July 20 Got back to Amherst at 4^30 much cooler than in ~~Amherst~~ Boston but a storm in the Rivers was most welcome had a wonderful sunset and a beautiful moon.

July 21 Played golf after going to Amherst and getting my supplementary gas ration which I got without question in full. My bogie for today was 51 and I did 9 in 56 which was the best I have ever done. Another delicious swim before sunset.

July 22 Busy office hours in the morning. Got my supplementary gas quota without any trouble at all yesterday have counted them up and I should be all right if I don't have too many emergency calls to Boston. Played golf with Tim & A.G.H. I broke 60 again in spite of very bad putting. Beautiful moon.

July 23 Cool night off to Boston before 6. Came back with Sally to find a cable from John "All's Well" John Huntington — We think that means Capetown or Cairo.

(Bunny Brooks & Ted Peterson visit Forty Acres (see p 256 June 19th)

July 24/42 Cool night – 61° at 6^{45}. Went to Amherst for morning mail & paper. Came back by Miss Nash's (chickens & eggs) & the Mills (groceries). Took car down to Klimowski's don't [illegible] & speedometer then to Northampton for fish and Hadley for vegetables – corn, onions, beans, tomatoes, cucumbers, summer squash, peaches & raspberries!! Now as noon approaches it is getting pretty warm. Went to Fish Hatchery for water – saw all the fish, a real sight!! Stopped at Golf Club but did not play. Elsa Brown & Mrs. Crampton c̄ children dropped in to call [illegible] in P.M. Looked as if we might have a shower. Temp in low 80's all P.M. Called up Camb. Hosp. at 7 Mrs. K. reports "I am myself again"!! Loud cheers.

July 25 Fairly warm night and foggy overcast morning. Went to office to see only four patients. Went over to Amherst for golf in P.M. Went up the line towards Shutesbury. Beautiful afternoon dropped in on L. Dary & his Cal. They wanted the ballad of Chambers St. & got it.

July 26 Bright night although partially overcast – moon nearly full. Up early Sally & I went to early church. Went to Hospital about noon discharged Elsa Brown and called on Mrs. Robertson. Warm day – sun shining hazily temp in high 70's & in semi-sun. Saw Merrybath at Hospital he expects to be in uniform soon – Amherst will be badly off!

Ira Eklund Lt.-Col Med Corps Duluth, Minn.
Dr. Larry N. Duggin Major M.C. – 181st Inf Regt. Camp [illegible] Mass.
Marion M. Duggin – R.C.D. — Amherst Mass.
Leon A. Bradley – Amherst, Mass

Lawrence Duggin brought his Col. over to see the house and the family. They're from Duluth and grew up with the Paines – his father was cousin Frederick Starts! We had a most delightful afternoon. No rain but certainly wind storms all around us & temp. dropped to 78° at 6"

July 28 Sally and I went to Boston early yesterday morning. She went to the Hospital at 2 P.M. and at 10^{9} P.M. a fine little boy arrived 5 lbs 7½ oz. She had a very easy normal time. Archie Abrams did a swell job I was scrubbed up but had really nothing to do. Bob & Elise, Sally Ben & Stanley were at Hospital. Went to Tavern Club for an important meeting but left at 9 P.M. for the Hospital. Ben & I went to Hospital & found all going well. Discharged Mrs. Kidder. Arrived in the Valley at 2^{30} P.M. & spread the good news. G.G.K. brought over "I sing America" to hear it on the Radio.

July 29 Very foggy morning but cleared off before 10 very busy long office hours then errands in Northampton. Played golf with T. Lahey & Mrs. S Harvey's mother in law – they both were in the 40's & I 60 but I halved 3 holes with the winner. Rained a little with very threatening clouds in late P.M. Heard the rehearsal in Amherst & got stalled!!

July 30 Went down to Boston & found my grandson & his mother "doing as well as could be expected". Called on Mrs. Kidder & after a very busy hectic day started back for the Valley with Sally, Stan, Mr. Helming & Dan. Arrived in the Valley at 6^{45} P.M.

July 31 Stanley, Sally, & I played golf, 42, 64, 57, were the score Sally playing a really good game. Went over to Aunt Ruth's in evening. Roger & I went over old papers and I brought back old magazines, some documents of Gen. P. Phelps and many letters of grandfathers.

Aug 1 Called to hospital early in A.M. – miscarriage. Went to early office hours lasted almost to noon – one new patient. Played golf with Genevieve Keefe in P.M. I was just under 60.

Aug 2 – Stanley and I went over and played with Pearce family. They

Aug 2 playing was appalling 70! Stanley did a 72 again. Was a beautiful morning but clouding up and rained a little on way home — 'twas only a brief shower cleared off & sun came out. Went up to links again & played nine holes with my regular partner — she beat me 68–69 1 hole up but it was close enough to be the best golf I have had — so close that it was settled with the last putt on the ninth green. Found the Helmings here when I got back. After they left the Schottes arrived and we had a very genial time. Watched wood chuck at sunset — much warmer Sun being red as it sank.

Aug 3 Beautiful clear day, played golf morning and afternoon with Stanley in morning and with the Purvis family — made 69 in morning 68 in P.M. John & Dawnie came over for cocktails and supper.

Aug. 4 Went to office early heard that patient had ruptured membranes and sent or rather took her to the Hospital. X-ray and examination both showed that a cesarean was the only way out so we did it shortly after 6 P.M. all went well — 9 lb. boy. Sally, Stan, Dominee & I left for Boston about 7 P.M.

Aug 5 Back in the Valley at 5 P.M. after doing a cesarean at Cambridge at 8 A.M. — saw many patients. Went to Hospital in Northampton where I found my patient in excellent spirits and perfect condition. It is still cool — almost cold. Aleck Ford is very sick in Hospital.

Aug 6 Cold night 48 at 6^{30} this A.M. beautiful clear day. Hospital reports patient slept well all night. Picked a fine bunch of roses. Played golf in early afternoon later went to Holyoke back by 7^{30} called up Boston all's well. Telephoned Hospital late in evening patient doing very well.

Aug. 7 Cold night 50 at 6^{45} beautiful clear day. Went to office early as usual saw patients until almost noon — one new one (or rather a very special old one back again) from Deerfield. Was able to send in my patient due next week. Went over to Hospital where I saw another new patient who may be going to miscarry. Aleck Ford is much better — almost perfectly rational. Brought back lawn mower. Went back to Hospital at 4 P.M.

Aug 8 My baby came just after midnight 7 lb. boy (her fourth of the same sex!) all went very well. Cold night just under 50 at 6^{45} A.M. Went to Amherst for errands & then to Hospital found all going well. Came back to lunch then went to golf links played with Day of Hatfield against Elder & Dr. Sullivan (dentist) of Amherst the scores were 58 (JAH) 47 Day, 41 Elder & 52 for Sullivan afterwards I practiced putting. Went over to Northampton for few minutes in evening. Rather disturbed at news about my grandson he seems to be a rather difficult feeding case. Sally reported a very fine & illuminating letter from John from Trinidad.

Aug. 9 Started to rain towards morning. Heavy rains all the rest of night and all day. Went to Hospital early — found all going very well. Went to Deerfield and later saw the Gordon Parkers one was singing in the Northfield Festival which was held today.

Aug. 10 Dark overcast morning off for Boston at 6 A.M. — taking Helmings down again. Busy day in Boston. Mary Kinsolving passing through Boston stopped at the office just as I was leaving. She is "expecting" in November in Princeton. Samuel Porter is doing much better & saw him and what seemed more important I heard his very lusty cry. Arrived back in Amherst just as clock struck five! Gave Dawnie her 2nd typhoid shot.

Aug. 11 I helped Ashton with a cesarean. Went to Amherst and saw a patient in office. Went up to golf links played 9 holes alone 60. Had lunch there played 9 holes 66! Then Tim Lakey turned up. Much better and we played four holes and he had me one up but I played much better. Made afternoon visit at Hospital. Went to bed early after talking to Boston.

Aug. 12/42 Warm night. Temp. 60° at 6^{30} A.M. quite foggy. Busy office hours lasting almost to noon then Hospital and errands. Right after lunch went to golf links played with Genevieve Keefe and Mr. Jackson of Belchertown came out fairly well 57. Henry Gaylord came up in evening to see about oil rationing! We had a black out.

Aug. 13 Went down to Boston at 5^{43} and found all well at the Hospital — busy morning. Friend Samuel doing very well taking 3 oz. at a feeding and over 5 lbs again. His grandmother is so devoted to him that she finds it difficult to leave Boston. Got to Amherst before 5 P.M. quiet evening & to bed early. It rained all day sometimes quite hard — poor driving with [illegible] & quite foggy.

Aug. 14 Rained all night & pouring now — 7 A.M. Temp. 68°. Cleared off in mid-morning but very sultry & hazy — played golf with Peter Sturtevant and his wife (she being Bp. Hobson's daughter) she beat us 47, 59 & I beat Peter who was 60 (but very much off his game) we had a shower of brief duration which was very refreshing as was the ale we had when we finished. Now after supper there is a heavy rainfall and a sharp thunder storm. Roger is back for the week end.

Aug. 15 Office hours nearly till noon, then the Hospital and errands. Very warm and sultry in afternoon went to Amherst around four and back again in evening.

Aug. 16 Went to Hospital in early morning all going well. Cooked a very good lunch. Played records and read in afternoon and went to Northampton for a late visit as I go down to Boston tomorrow for office hours and meetings at the Tavern.

Aug. 18 Back from Boston — very busy office hours 2 new patients & Executive Committee meeting, elections committee meeting annual Med. Summer dinner and business meeting all went like clock work at the T.C. A.A. Adams got word he must report for active duty in 4 days — hopes to get a week if so I shall try to stay up here until Monday. I ought to as I need to be off telephone call for a few days each year & I have not been able to since a year ago last March. Got a cable from John "All's well" no date no place — means Africa pretty surely this time may even mean Cairo! Went to Springfield to see Dr. Weiss about little growth on eye lid — he operated then & there — still pretty sore but he says it will be all right in a few days. Beautiful moonlight — soft mild night.

Aug. 19 Cool night & very foggy morning. Dennie came over early for her 3rd typhoid. All well at Hospital, expect to play golf all day!

Aug 20 And I did! In the morning Tim Lahey, a Mr. Gustafson, A.G.H. and I played 5 holes — it went very badly for all of us — I did not make a single decent drive but I was putting a little better. We had lunch and about 1^{30} Tim & I matched up with Prof. Eastman and Genevieve. It was a grand match I played as I have not played for 40 years, actually the scores were respectively 51, 53, 45 & 63. Both Tim & the Prof of course had often done better Genevieve once only & I bettered my best Amherst score by 4. I outputted them all of course & suppose it was only a run of good luck. Showed the house to the two girls from Amherst and went down the River for supper. Beautiful moon but looks like a hot day tomorrow!

Aug. 21 Up early for my golf lesson at 8 A.M. Temp at 6^{45} 68° foggy.

Aug. 21 (Cont) Peter Dunn showed me a lot of & can only follow it. Played 9 holes in A.M. with Tim we were even up on the 8th and he won by one stroke on the 9th! In P.M. "Sid Roach" & Genevieve played Tim & me. We won by one stroke for the [illegible] but it was wasting hot & sticky and everyone was way off. However I was putting well & I got in three or four good drives & wood shots & my scores on the whole were better but I "fanned" badly. Went to bed early - very hot & close. Flocks of night hawks flying around before sunset.

Aug. 22 Very foggy temp 70 at 7 A.M. Went to Hospital early. Rounded up all the tin cans & burnt rubbish in spite of extreme heat & high humidity. Took patient in Amherst to the top of Mt. Holyoke - she had never been there. The hotel is shut up tight but evidently a caretaker is there - we heard him just [illegible]. Just rested the remainder of day it was so very hot.

Aug. 23 - Genevieve Keefe came over for the day. Went to Holyoke after visit to Hospital in A.M. Cooled off in early P.M. too cold for a swim. Talked with Sally - Samuel Porter seems to be gaining steadily and all seems well. I have had a really wonderful vacation and feel completely refreshed. Now back to work tomorrow.

Aug 24 Off for Boston at an early hour. Cold morning 61°.

Aug 25 Back from Boston at 9^{30} A.M. stopped at the office. I had a very busy time in Boston - many patients and I interviewed David Weinstadt whom I had seen before - he trained at the Royal Victoria in Montreal as Mr Goodall's assistant - he brought a letter to me from Gordon Bagell. He is a splendidly trained man and will take hold well I feel sure. Abram enters the navy Sept. 18th. Played golf 21 holes. I did 54 in the morning and 57 after lunch. I was putting much better. Tim beat me 3 up and by 5 strokes - not bad for me. Had to see a serious case in the evening - looks pretty bad but I have hopes.

Aug 26 Paul's 60th birthday! Very busy day in office 3 and probably 5 new cases saw 12 in all - rather wearying hectic day. Picked roses for office this A.M. The eclipse of the moon was a great show last night - I was very wakeful and saw most of it!

Aug 27 Off for Boston. After leaving Noto in Amherst at 6 I made very good time & spent a busy day. Went to Tavern and did errands in down town Boston. Ben & Sue and Stan came to supper. Spent some time with my grandson he is still thin & has to have a Breck feeder still but weighs 6¾ and his flesh is firm & his cry lusty as an eagle's. Ben is definitely planning and hoping to enter the navy in spite of being turned down twice.

Aug. 28 Back from Boston with Sally & Dannie at 10^{45} - went immediately to Amherst found important letters waiting. Saw one new case who probably will be confined at the Cambridge Hospital. Sally went to Northampton after lunch to see about Ben's side board. When I went to the office this morning I saw a fine big doe just coming out of the corn field, on the right, half way between Paul's cottage and the Polish Cemetery, she stood looking at me as I came down the hill until I was within 50 yards or less then turned & went back into the high standing corn. John has been putting concrete [illegible] all day - tobacco carts have been busily passing up & down the road - I should say the Hadley tobacco crop was more than half harvested. Warm tonight & heavily overcast.

Aug 29 Rained hard all night and has been overcast a good part of day with sun. Busy office hours saw patients until after twelve noon. A [illegible] telephoned from Deerfield that she was flowing sent her to Hospital and operated (incomplete miscarriage) at 3 P.M. At 4 a cavalcade of cars brought the French Depts of Amherst and Mt. Holyoke with distinguished French educators here to see the house. Gave them a good time. Miss Goddard from Baltimore who has the really beautiful house on [illegible] Boston was included in the group she is most inspiring & showed us

École des Hautes Études of New York"

Aug 29/42 and I hope we [illegible] be long – the exterior is very fine & I have wished to see the inside. Jake Ward called up in early evening – it was good to hear from him. He wants us to come down & see him. I wish it were possible. Warm quiet evening.

Aug. 30 Clear cool night – blankets! Went to Hospital early said good bye to Bridgman who is off for Washington & the Navy this noon. Mrs. B. is fine – they took their disappointment well. Went over to see Roger and to say good bye to the family. Roger, his wife & 2 children are off for Princeton on Tuesday. Off for Boston – boy and baggage before 3 P.M.

Sept. 2 Got up to the house at 7^{30} after two and a half hectic days in Boston. Had a baby at 3^{45} Sept 1st and spent the rest of the night at the Hospital – operated on Mrs. Gaylord (multiple fibroids etc but no malignancy) at 7^{30} all went well. Was just leaving house for Hadley when Rosamond Hunt (Arthur Pier's daughter) telephoned that she was starting. Her little daughter arrived safely at 4^{10} A.M. and I was on my way up here shortly before 5 – took a bath and was at the office in time to see an early patient at 8^{15} – busy morning one new case due in October. Made visit in Northampton in afternoon found all well at Hospital – rested the rest of P.M. Aunt Ruth gave me a very interesting letter written by my father to her in Germany Oct 22 1882 – telling of Paul's baptism and of Emma Frieda, Paul's nurse.

Sept. 3 Went down to Boston this A.M. found patients doing famously at Hospital – busy day but got started back at 3 P.M. stopped at office then found Barrett at Aunt Ruth's but I could not stay to supper. Barrett & Harry Gaylord came over for the evening. I brought up today from Boston a wonderful book given me by T. Barbour. It is Hitchcock's "Plates illustrating the Geology & Scenery of Massachusetts" 1833 The sketches are by Mrs. Hitchcock and were lithographed by Pendleton

Sept 4 Grandfather and grandmother Huntington were married in Boston 99 years ago today. Rained off and on all night now at 7^{30} sky is overcast but clearing in the West – may be a good day after all. Temp. 62 feels sticky. Rained on and off all day. Barrett came over early – dug up some "good seeds" from Sultan's garden. Went to Hospital & got meat for dog. Went to office – in spite of rain I played 18 holes of golf – [illegible] lunch with me did 61 alone first 9 holes then 58 with Tag Kennedy and his nice little boy Patrick aged 13 (Tag stopped out after 6 holes as he had some work to do but Pat & I played the nine – he got a 45 – dandy little player.

Sept 5 It cleared off before sunset – clear and cool. Temp at 6^{30} A.M. just 54. Went to Amherst early to mail letters & see an early patient. Sally telephoned that she comes up this P.M. found that the Northampton train did not connect so as it meant an hours wait I met her in Springfield. Beautiful small Autumn day – the River looked very lovely as we came up from Springfield. Did errands getting supplies for our Labor Day.

Sept. 6 Cool night in low 50s at 7 A.M. clear cool day 62° at noon Got out a lot of 'scrap' copper, tin, iron and brass. Sally has been cutting the hedge!! It certainly looks fine. Went to Amherst and called on the Schotte's – very nice time.

Sept. 7 Cold night – foggy morning temp. at 6^{45} 42°. Went over to see the Parade in Amherst – really a great crowd! Saw Marion, Carol & Genevieve all in line. Warmed up during day 70° at noon and rather sultry. Off for Boston

Sept. 9 Up from Boston at 7^{15} A.M. — started early 4^{35} because of heavy rain but made very good time — only trucks on the road. Had a baby at Cambridge at 5^{30} last night so could not come up until after 4 A.M. — all went well. Morning report from Mrs. Gaylord excellent. Did a Cesarian late in P.M. for Mergbach all went well — little girl.

Sept. 10 Off for Boston in early A.M. — dark morning. Such a busy day — at least 14 patients and Mrs. Woodward Emery's funeral got started back about 3^{30} Sally goes down to B. Farms for the night & comes up here probably on Saturday. Called on H. Gaylord.

Sept 11 Over at the office after picking a nice bunch of roses for the waiting room. Went over to Hospital after office hours found all going very well — Aunt Ruth is in for a few days rest — nothing really the matter. The record broadcaster attached to my radio went back on me so I had to take it over to Parsons — it was promptly fixed — and I have been having a grand concert. It rained off and on all night and has poured the greater part of today — we have had just about enough!! Bought two electric heaters "sun beams" for Boston none can be bought there so Sally says. Telephoned Boston Sally back from B. Farms says that Mary B's husband Teddy K. has just gotten his commission in the Army (ground aviation) and is off on Tuesday so she, Sally is staying down to help Ros & Mary B. Went to the Concert of the Amherst Musical Society — Pops. Several of my patients took part — Mrs. Parsons, Fairfield (whose husband is just back from a Chinese concentration camp!) Westcott and Genevieve Kelp. It was a very delightful evening and the selections were good and well rendered. Finlandia perhaps was the best thing they did — it got the greatest applause. Continued to rain gently off & on during evening and night.

Sept 12 Looks still more like rain than really fair weather now at 7^{30}. Went to office and saw patients until 10^{30} / then the Hospital & Highland market — then home for lunch. Played 18 holes of golf 55 + 62. I played much better than the score would indicate. Took the old cradle over for Carol's shower on Monday.

Sept. 13 Cleared off — glorious warm hazy (fog foreign) September day! Went to Hospital early — all well there. Picked pears & tomatoes for Boston after getting vegetables at Gardiners. Got a cable from John sent yesterday from "somewhere" "all well, happy & safe got letters — write more. Congratulate Bea & Swan birth of son love John" Wrote long letter to Con all about the Porters — apropos of Samuel P. Huntington — Now mid-afternoon it is quite hot and rather sultry temp. 77°.

Sept 14 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. Taking down two passengers from Northampton

Sept 15 Back from Boston about 5^{30} Stopped in Amherst and brought back the old cradle that took part in Carol's shower.

Sept 16 Called early to Hospital patient of Byrnes baby arrived safely about 8 A.M. Very long office hours lasting until after 12 noon Went to Northampton to hospital & then down to Boston in early evening. Got another cable from John "Letters received — well & happy" John H.

Sept 17 Did a Cesarian on Charlie Bennett's daughter — Varicose veins!! Also operated on Lady N. G's veins. Archer leaves for Navy tomorrow said good bye to him. Today has been very hot and tonight is very sultry temp. at 9 P.M. 66° — sky clear moon first quarter.

Sept 18 Sultry misty morning. Made office at an early hour. Pt. starting in labor arrived early. 2 other patients. Carpenter's abortion at 11 — went badly. Spent all day at Hospital — Baby arrived at 5 P.M. copious haemorrhage. All seems well now 3 hours post partum. Very hectic day on telephone Sally desperate with calls. All serene now at 6^{30} / Now at 8^{30} Sally is terribly upset — I feel that everything is under control but she thinks I am tight which I am not!!! But all is calm considering what has been going on all day!! Last reports from Cambridge & Northampton O.K.

Sept. 19 Up early after sleeping in touch with Hospital all night with therapeutic abortion that I packed in the face of a fierce haemorrhage yesterday noon. Saw patients at 7^{30} and found my post partum haemorrhage and my abortion very comfortable and doing well. Had very long very busy office hours lasting right up to noon then went to Hospital and operated very easily on my patient packed for 24 hours. Did errands in P.M. about 5 P.M. 2 Smith girls one a friend of Johns + a Senior — came over. I showed them the house. Evening report from Hospital excellent.

Sept. 20 Constance's 66 birthday. Warm dark morning intermittent showers wind in gusts — suggests day of hurricane — all doors & windows stick because of the extreme moisture and humidity. Miss Ellis, her mother, Mrs. + Gordon Potter came over & see the house and especially the old silver, etc. Off for Boston at 2 P.M.

Sept. 22 Back from Boston after 2 strenuous days and nights. 2 babies + busy hectic office hours — but all going finely. McIntosh is proving most capable and a delightful fellow to work with. Saw Mrs. Kelligan at Cambridge Hospital this A.M. Very pleasant evening at Tavern last night. Stopped at office and saw one patient before coming home. Beautiful clear cool evening — hope to play golf tomorrow.

Sept. 23 Perfectly glorious day — temp. in middle 60's. Long busy office hours until after 12 two new cases! All going well at Hospital. Came home and collected lunch and picked up Genevieve Keefe on the way to golf. We had a most exciting match — score, holes, & putts! I won the score 63 – 65 and the holes 2 up but she won the putts 2 up!! About the best fun I have had this year on the links.

Sept. 24 Up early! There was an owl over the kitchen ell as I went in to shave this A.M. It must have been the great horned owl I think without question. It was a large bird and the note was deep and sounded almost like a distant toot of a locomotive. I saw the bird plainly against an overcast sky but the full moon was behind the clouds so that there could be no question of enough light to measure the dimensions. Off for Boston with Maurice Kelligan at 6 A.M. Busy day in Boston but all going very well. Back shortly after 6 went at once to Hospital found all going well — discharged my therapeutic abortion. To bed early.

Sept. 25 Beautiful azure clear morning with a moon just past full almost shining in the West as the sun peeked up above Pleasant Hill. Went to office and saw 2 patients. Mrs. Keith who is leaving Amherst probably for good gave me a really very decent time for the beach wagon and also brought in to see me her daughter in law — a descendant of Gov. Jedediah Huntington. Went to Hospital and did errands in Northampton. Temp at 7 A.M. 42° now at 3 P.M. 64° I have a patient trying to miscarry at the Hospital — does not seem much worse than she was in my office several days ago but is really bleeding. I really wanted to play golf but Sally was not in the mood.

Sept 26 Another brilliant moonlit night — clear cold Temp. 43 at 7 A.M. Fairly busy office hours until 11^{15} then Mrs Nash and Haling and after stopping at the house I went to Northampton to the Hospital and errands. Although the day was beginning to be overcast I went over for golf this P.M. had very good time played three holes by myself then caught up with a threesome — Mrs Parkinson, Mrs Power + Miss Sinclair (?) and they asked me to join them. My score for my first 9 was 59 but after joining the ladies the second 9 was 62

Sept. 26 Tonight with the sky heavily overcast – it looks very like rain tomorrow.
Sept. 27 Temp rose steadily all night as did the wind & it rained off & on.
Julia telephoned at 10^{30} last night that a letter from George West's
married daughter in Cape town dated Aug. 27 said that John had
called, seemed very well and she added that she heard that he
was enormously popular with the rest of the aggregation! Wind
early this morning must have reached almost hurricane level
on way to Hospital found many branches & great limbs from the
trees down in Hadley street & wires down on the West side
so that I had to cross over to the East side of the street. Found
all going well at Hospital – sent home my threatened miscarriage
for she seems all right. Took Sally to the noon train – one of the
'WAVES' was in the station looking very snappy in her uniform. The
electricity has been on and off all day now at 4 P.M. the wind is still
high and no current on – therefore no music. It continues warm
and a fine driving rain persists – feels very tropical. Sorted
letters from Pine Grove found a few from C. P. Phelps before
he settled in Hadley also some very good stamps.
Sept. 28 Went to office early – it cleared off cold in the night beautiful day.
Played golf with the best players in the club and had a very
good time I was well up in the 50's and they in the 30's & 40's but they
did not seem to care.
Sept 29 Went to office and then off to the golf links taking my lunch
along played with Tim Laley and Dr. Fallon the latter beat
me 1 up on 18 holes. Peter Dwane, and his wife and
Genevieve came over to supper and to see the house we had a
very good time. All going well at Hospital. Sally telephoned in eve.
Sept 30 Busy day in office up till 11 then went off to the links. Took
along lunch. Dr. Fallon, Tim Laley, Harold P. (an aviator
studying at the Commander School at Amherst – a grand fellow)
Genevieve and I played 9 holes. Went to Hospital after golf
all going well.
Oct. 1 Left for Boston at 6 A.M. cars obeying the 35 m.p.h. law really
very well – took just 3 hours to Cambridge Hospital – all going
well got back with Sally at 7^{05} P.M. Beautiful sunset – not
so cold tonight doubt if we have a frost.
Oct 2 Plenty cool enough but not quite a frost. Heard the great horned
owl again last night! Went to office early, then made rounds then over
to the Hospital where I discharged my last patient then after errands
came back in time for lunch. Fed the pigs and Roy gave me
(6) ~~[illegible]~~ quarts of cider. Beautiful day but staying cool have had a
fire going all day in the living room in Chair House. Mrs. ("Teg") Kennedy
and her daughter Mrs. Coyne & the latter's husband and daughter came over
from Amherst to see the house – we had a very good time.
Oct 3 Cold tonight but we did not have a frost here. Went to the office
early busy day – then to Northampton. Sally worked in the garden in
P.M. and I played golf with Tim, Dr. Fallon & Genevieve. She broke 60 for
the first time with a 58 for halved holes but I did a 57 and had 19
putts to her 21! Tim did a 45! and Dr. F 61. About the best golf I have
had this year!! In the evening Joe Klemasky came and collected some
300 lbs of scrap I had collected. Heard the great horned owl again last night.
Oct. 4 Sally heard the owl again last night – I slept through. Up early very
thick fog – temp. 36° but house was nice and warm without any
Carol Granger extra heat (thermostat at 55) Went to early service Peter celebrated.
+ Took Sally to noon train. At 12^{45} picked up Genevieve then the
Fred Swine Rusterholzes and Milton Davis and went to the wedding – it was a
very pretty affair and we all had a very pleasant time throughout
the afternoon.
Oct 5 Off for Boston before 6 A.M. Back at 6^{10} PM after half an hour in Amherst office.

Oct 5 (cont) Very busy day in Boston — saw 16 patients — so busy I could only glance at the 4 long letters from John which arrived all together this a.m. - 3 from South Africa and one from Egypt.

Oct 6 Last night two horned owls were 'talking' to each other & I thought the second one was the railroad but it proved not to be but the hoot was so deep and long I thought it must be the engine's whistle! Rained pretty hard at times during the night. Cleared off this a.m. but we had a shower or two during the morning. Played golf with Tim Lahey and about nine holes with Peter Coyne. — I was off my game 66 in a.m. and 59 in P.M.! And the 3 extra holes I played did not improve my score very much! Getting colder tonight.

Oct. 7 Cool clear night heard no owls! Again morning up early sun is not up yet temp. 42° breakfast & chores all done. Office hours lasted until nearly 12 noon! 13 patients. Came back by way of Miss Nash's for eggs — promised 2 lbs of coffee at [illegible]! We are almost out here & in Boston both. Collected lunch which I had prepared and picked up Genevieve on her way to the links — played with Gif Davis and Parker who were playing a match. Yet I felt the pressure all right and played rather worse than usual & beat her by a couple of holes 59 to 65 but we had a good time — the Autumn colors are simply glorious and very few leaves have fallen. Stopped in North Hadley to see Mrs. Scott about first aid station. Talked c̄ Sally she may come up Friday or Saturday by train.

Oct. 8 Cold night 37 this morning at 6⁴⁵ beautiful clear day. Went to office — no mail not a patient has paid us for three months and about $600 in bills went out the first of the month up here in the Valley!! Errands in Northampton — warmed up considerably 62 at noon fourteen frogs & 2 turtles sunning themselves on the lily pads! Not a cloud in the sky. Lady Norton-Griffiths and her friend came to discuss a family problem and were very much pleased with the house. A patient due the 2nd of Oct. went to Hospital at 10 a.m. has had no pains spent an hour with her this P.M. but she is not in labor as yet. Baby does not seem too large — hope she starts tonight. Sally telephoned probably wont come up this we

Oct 9 And she did! Patient started in action later about 10 P.M. baby arrived at 4¹⁰ A.M. Day was dawning clear but now at 8 a.m. a thick blanket of fog hangs over the Valley. Went to Amherst at 8³⁰ after a bit of telephoning and waiting for the mail which brought nothing & went off to the golf links and played A.M. & P.M. c̄ Tim Lahey in the morning I did fairly well and he played off his game so it was very close he beat me on the last green by one hole gross 56 to my 58! But in the afternoon I was very poor & he was playing his better from 55 to 61 — but we had very good fun. Went to North Hadley & met Mrs. Scott arranged preliminaries for first aid station. Went to movies in Amherst but enjoyed them very little!

Oct 10 Early at office hours had a nice chat with Miss Cutter — granddaughter of the Dr. and great granddaughter of Dr. Robt Cutter — of course she is a cousin of the Dexters we had a very nice chat. Saw patients until 12 noon! Then went to Hospital and did errands and after an early lunch went to the golf links. Played with Tim and Dr. Fallon — Tim beat me & I beat the Dr. I did a 54! almost improved. Showed Mrs. Gottschalk over the house. Sally telephoned she went to Thatcher & Mary Winthrop's boys wedding in Winchester with Barrett & Catharine — said it was a very pretty wedding & she enjoyed it. Ben has received his commission 1st Lt. he is to report for duty in three weeks in New Orleans. Two more letters from John. Played records until 10 — while roasting a chicken!

Oct. 11 Cooler night & foggy morning. Went to early Church. Made a visit on toxemic patient in North Hadley – then letters, saw patients at Hospital – Now at 11 it is a brilliant warm fall day – the Autumn colors are superb and at their height. Went up to golf links at 11 A.M. played four holes with Prof. Stewart Tim after I had my lunch. Was drawn in Scotch foursomes by Mrs. Coyne which was very good fun we did very badly 58 & 65 against 45 & 50 for our opponents but it was very good fun – we made the only par hole 4 on no. 5! the leaves & the sinking sun made things very hard & we lost a couple of balls for no reason at all – just leaves & we couldn't follow the ball on account of the sun. Gorgeous sunset!!

Oct 12 Dot & Teddy's 32 wedding anniversary! Clear bright night a little on the cool side 42 at 7 A.M. Up early – slept not apparently as I heard almost every hour strike last night! Looks like a busy day at golf. Played 9 holes in morning with Tim & Fallon I was up 3 holes to their 2 apiece and 54 to 56 & 60 in P.M. they beat me the scores 62–52 & 54 very good fun. Took Genevieve home, she is not very well I am sorry to say. It has been a very beautiful day and I am feeling better tonight about everything

Oct. 13 Left before 5 for Boston – rather foggy going down got to Hospital about 8 discharged one patient and saw another and had a valuable talk with David W. Got to Office in time to get a very important call from Amherst. Had a hurried and very busy day many patients one new one daughter of an old patient! Left sharp at 2 for the Valley reached Amherst at 4^35 picked up some meat for Dom and got home here with a great appetite for a mighty good supper. Played "The End of a Perfect Day" as it seemed most appropriate and turned in at 10 P.M.

Oct. 14 Up early 6^20 foggy cool morning – slept under 3 blankets 39 degrees at 7 A.M. Saw patients until noon – day was overcast Came home to lunch. Sent mildly toxemic patient to hospital at once, for induction. Played golf with Tim, Dr Fallon & Mrs Stewart – it seemed as if I never played quite as badly but my score was 61 which is about what I was doing at my best two months ago. When we finished persuaded Tim & Dr. F. to come over and see the house – Dr. F. seemed much impressed. Went to see Childs for a delicious supper then on to Hospital to find my patient just starting at 9 P.M. baby came at 2^15 A.M. rather bad arrest case required version but all went well. Nice little baby girl. Picked a rose in full bud in garden.

Oct. 15 Operations – amputation dil & curet. for sterility called off because patient had a cold. Rained towards morning much warmer today temp. 52°. Went to Amherst early – nothing in mail, heard from Sally that Ben's family will not be up here until Saturday or even Monday. Shopped & paid bills in Northampton & Hadley – went to Hospital Had early lunch and went to golf links: Played 18 holes of golf 61 & 57 but played much better than yesterday in spite of score made several drives of about 200 yds & some excellent putts.

Oct/16 Talked with Sally & Ben last night and they probably will be here Saturday P.M. Fairly warm night not 50 dark overcast morning over 50°. Went to office and then to Northampton for errands and the Hospital – all going well. Picked up my lunch and went to the golf links – played Tim & Gustafson 55 & 58 I was playing much better golf got off twenty drives of the 23 holes I played was also putting better 17 putts on my first 9 holes. Tim was playing his top game 45 for the second 9 holes. Am having supper with Phelps's – Dean Porter of Amherst was there, of course he is a cousin – was raining when I came home.

Oct. 17 Up early looks like a fair day. Went up to the Mills and got Frances the little High School girl also paid Marie in full.

Oct 17/cont Went to Office three new patients! Went to Hospital after 12 came back by way of Miss Nashes – a lovely ride – the day is mild and fairly overcast. Went to the station & met Sally at the station at 3 P.M. she made very good connections. Eleanor Gore with young David and some friends from Chelsoslavakia (?) came over to see the house. Ben, Sue, Miss Floyd and Samuel Porter arrived at about 8³⁰ having made a stop in Ware (that the scriptures might be fulfilled!) en route!!!

Oct. 18 Went to early church. After breakfast went to Hospital and saw several Northampton patients. After a superb roast beef dinner I went to the golf links where I played a match of long standing. A very beautiful afternoon. Should note that at early church I saw and chatted with Bp. & Mrs. Hobson (Mrs. P. Sturtevant's parents)

Oct. 19 Instead of going down to Boston for a very busy day I went to Hospital at 3 A.M. patient has had very much labor and I am home now for supper after a long trying day – tel. phoning to Boston about all the things I should have been doing – office patients and Tavern Club affairs.

Oct. 21st Up here 4 days now & all hands the better for it. Samuel suns outdoors in his bassinette daily & now has roses in his cheeks. Yesterday Sue and I went fishing in the afternoon & saw 6 wild geese swimming in the bend just below the old bridge at the far end of the pond. As usual we caught no fish. We also saw 2 coots which Uncle Duffy calls dipper ducks. This A.M. starts dark & cold with hoar frost on the fields & the temperature 34° at 8:30 A.M. B.L.H.

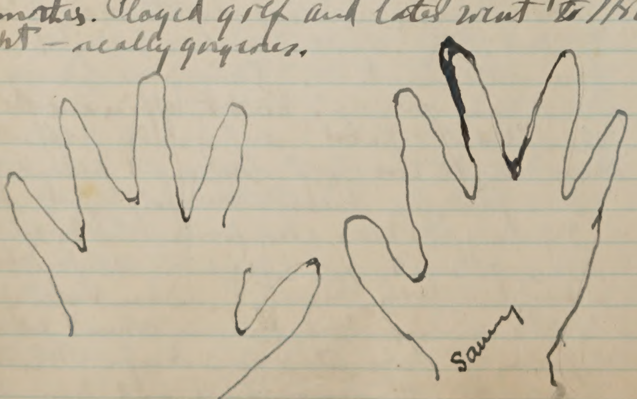
Oct. 21 Should note that my patient which kept me at the Hospital all day on the 19th finally was operated on very successfully at 10 A.M. on the 20th Dührssen's Incisions – my first with this operation – fine big 8 lb 13 oz boy I left immediately for Boston & found patient at Cambridge Hospital just starting in labor – baby arrived at 12.03 this A.M. – very exciting for an Occiput posterior! All came out well. Spent the rest of night at Hospital leaving at 5 for the Valley. Long busy office hours lasting right up to 12 noon. Sent in a patient for induction of labor which means another busy night. I have not been to bed since 3 A.M. on the 19th! Got my Gas rations cards for next 3 months.

Oct 22 My baby arrived at 3³⁰ A.M. – all serene. In preparation for photographing these four generations Ben went over and brought Aunt Ruth back!

Ruth Huntington Sessions, Mr. Hansmann came over from Amherst and was most cooperative and took many shots of groups of three & four generations and one or two of Sue & Samuel together. Samuel behaved very handsomely.

Good bye to Hadley – off to the Wars. B.L.H.

Sally, Ben, Sue, Samuel & Miss Floyd left for Boston about 2 P.M. the imprint of Samuel's hands was made just before his departure by his grandmother. Played golf and later went to Holyoke. Beautiful moonlit night – really gorgeous.



Oct. 23 Went to Office and Hospital. Played golf in P.M.

Oct. 24 Office hours until 12 o'clock then went to Hospital then to the golf links until 5 P.M. Had to go to Northampton in evening all serene however. Got proofs of pictures – they are excellent!

Oct 25 Went early to Hospital then to Holyoke. After early lunch left for Boston for Samuel's Baptism.

Oct 27 Made Trinity Church in just 3 hours and 4 minutes! Arrived in plenty of time. Elsie and Charlie Sturgis were the god parents and Tom Barbour & Stanley Bulmer as proxy for John H.H. John Hanies performed the Rites. Afterwards the Walers & Emerys, Stanley the Sturgis, Bob Brewer and Elsie came around to Bea's for cocktails etc. We looked at the photographs and they were pronounced excellent. The Barbours had to go right back to Beverly Farms by train. After this we went to the Country Club for dinner with Stanley. I was up early on the 26th and said goodbye to Ben – off to New Orleans and the Army. He looked very well in his uniform – 1st Lt. Med. Corps. Then I went to Hospital & operated until 10 – saw patients until late in P.M. Then went to Tavern to dinner – very few there but Gus Loring made his initial visit as a Taverner – we welcomed him with open arms. I operated again at Cambridge this morning and did a lot of wards – got started for the Valley at 1 P.M. Made excellent time 34 miles first hour and 34 miles the second – I did not go over 37 miles an hour for more than a hundred feet at a time & am here. Went to Kinsmans and gave the order for the pictures – 8 different proofs – 2 dz in all. It is much colder tonight. Cable came from John "Richmond, Hobbs and I well and happy. Received $100. and letters read once get others to write love John." Called up Sally. Now at 8^{45} I am about to turn in.

Oct. 28 Cold night 26° this morning after a bright moonlit night. Went to Amherst early for office hours very busy until noon. Next patient in for Carter at 1 Dennis. Came home to lunch and left shortly for Hospital my baby came about 5 P.M. All went well. Went to see about fuel oil and turned in my applications. Went to North Hadley for fuel and station organizations – we are slowly getting lined up.

Oct. 29 Cold night 24° this A.M. looks like another clear day. Off to operate at Hospital at 9^{15}. All went well at Hospital. Went to office and interviewed a Miss Warner who is going to take Carl Granger Swen's place when C.G.S. goes to Savannah next week – she seems competent. Mrs. Hobson (the B.J. wife) and her daughter Mrs. Peter Sturtevant and a friend came over to see the house. After lunch I went to the links and played very badly 9 holes. Did mine in 66 the last five were better, had very bad luck in putting besides putting badly. Got another electric heater and have another one promised. Had to go to Amherst in evening – nothing serious it proved – very curious. The moon was rising just like a piece of pumpkin pie!! a wedge!!

Oct. 30 Bright moonlight. Off for Boston at 5^{15}

Oct 31 Had a very busy day in Boston and a perfectly wonderful evening last night – We made Joe Grew a Taverner by acclamation. He made a most remarkable speech letting us in on intimate details of what led up to Pearl Harbor. Sally & I left for the Valley at 6 A.M. and after leaving her here I had a busy day in the office – 1 new case! Then went on to the Hospital. Beautiful warm day almost 70° at noon. Played golf with Tommy & others – & was really good except for hole no 7 which I did in 12 thereby ruining my score.

Nov 1 All Saints Day. Rain & gusts hard in early morning. 58° at 7^{45} A.M. Still raining as we left for early Church in Amherst.

Colonial Society
Photographs
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Rev. & Mrs. McLeod
Mrs. Clifton
Johnson.

G. Northrup
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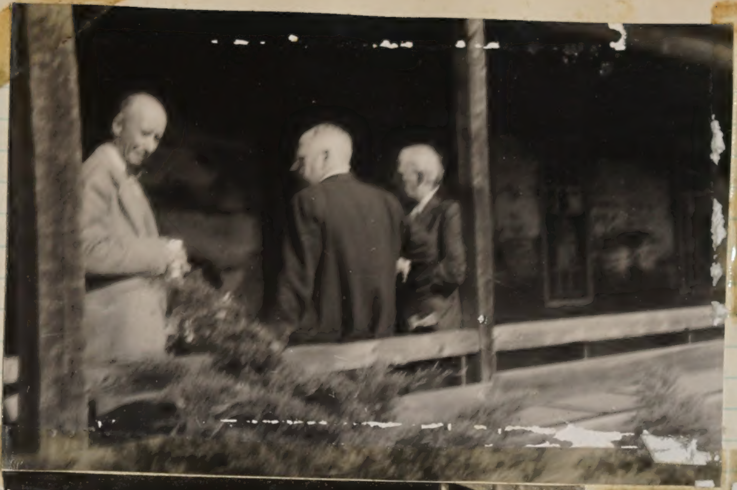

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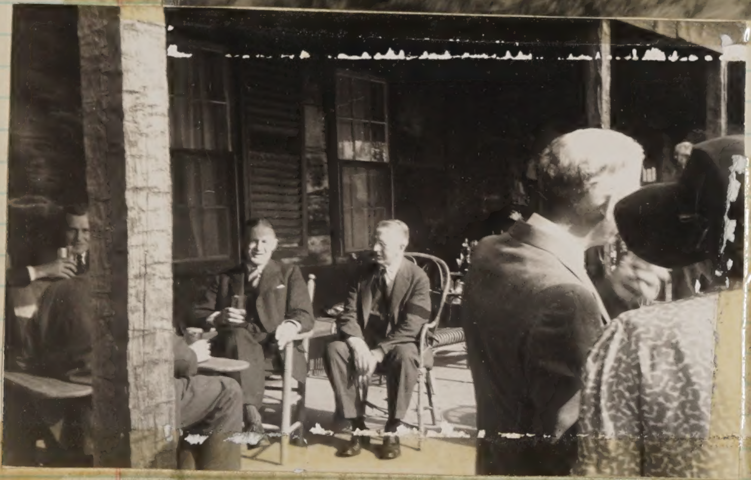

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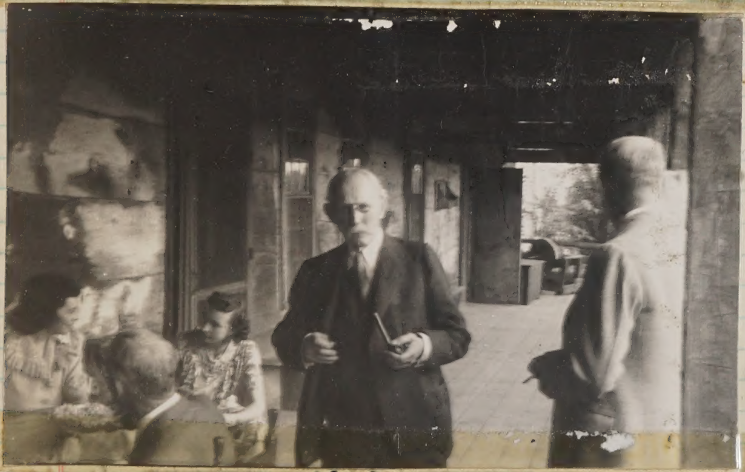

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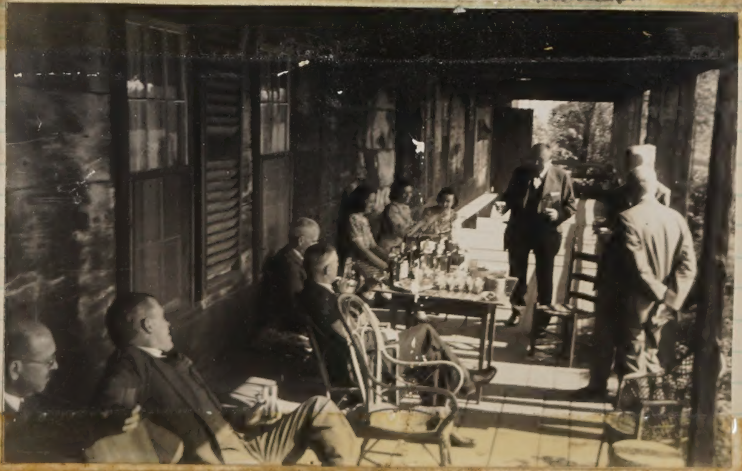


J.H.H

J.M. Hunnewell

K. Murdock

G. Forbes

Nov. 1st (cont) 1942 The sun struggled through the clouds off and on during the morning. Went to the Hospital and saw three Northampton patients besides my Mothers and babies — all goes well. Rained hard at lunch time — Too wet for golf. Put down rugs in Chair House for the Winter. Thermometer falling this P.M.

Nov. 2 Off for Boston at 5 45 A.M. Moon shining — temp in upper 30's. Busy day in Boston left 311 at 4 P.M. Sue got a nice letter from Ben & is planning to join him soon. Archie Abrams is chief medical officer on a tank carrier 115 ft long one of the kind that runs into shoal water and the bulkhead opens and the tanks manned by Commandos roll out. He stays on board and takes care of the wounded as they are brought back — he really is just the man for the job! He has been ordered to the Pacific Coast and will probably go over seas. Went to bed early

Nov. 3 Went to office early — hard rain mixed with a few snow flakes — after mail time I paid some bills and came home. Sally and I voted and then I took her to the train. Town Cleaner came for the rugs in the old house. Played the whole of Figaro and went to bed early

Nov. 4 Called at 6 A.M. patient just starting. Beautiful clear morning with temp in high 30's. Went to Hospital after a hurried breakfast spent morning there but came home to lunch and made brief visit to office. Saw Sh. Burgess for a minute he has been ordered to Delaware. Went back to Hospital around two as patient was mending her pains. Dr. Ernest Wesselhoeft & his wife arrived at Hospital about 4 15 he to give us a talk on the Kenny treatment of 'Infantile' very interesting — My patient made slow but steady progress and baby — a big boy — arrived about 8 P.M. uneventfully.

Nov. 5 Talked with Sally last night — Sue plans to go South the last of next week if she can get transportation. I had the Buick fixed up for Winter yesterday and just as well as the temperature this morning was 23° above. Now at 7 25 breakfast over and chores all done! I am waiting for the sunrise it looks like a beautiful day. I shall go early to the office. Saw some x-ray recheck patients. Got the pictures from Kinsman changed my clothes at Nick's. Got my hair cut. My new secretary Miss Grace Warner from Sunderland seems quick to learn and eager to please. Wrote several letters. Said good bye to Carl Granger Seaver and to Lawrence both off to their new posts today. Went to Hospital and on rounds in Northampton all goes well. Got back too late to play golf so did things around the house. Went over to Amherst and back by North Amherst. Beautiful sunset and nice hot supper. Talked with Sally she is not coming up.

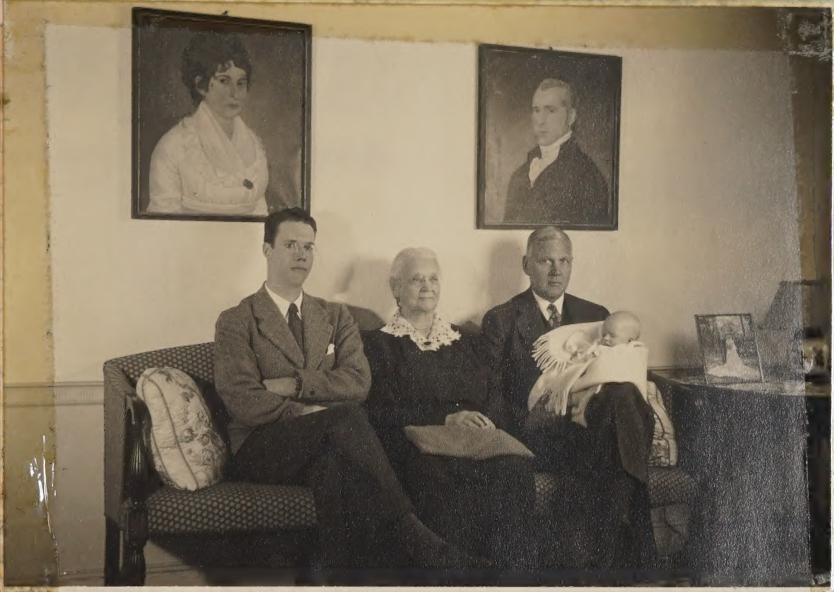
Nov 6 Dark overcast morning after mild night temp. at 7 30 44°. Off for office — raining. Picked several 'Johnny-jump-ups' — violas, beautiful ones. Mail brought nothing! Did errands in Amherst and in Northampton. Went to Hospital all going well. Rained off & on but looked better all the time. Had early lunch and went to golf links. Tom Kelley arrived at almost the same time and we had a very jolly afternoon I was topping very badly but putting remarkably well 18 holes and 22 putts!! In evening went to annual meeting and Dance of Golf Club — really very good fun. I found that I could dance well enough to get along especially with some of the girls that I really knew.

Nov. 7 Long very busy office hours. One patient ready to go to Hospital I sent her at 5 P.M. Had to go to Springfield in consultation had a very interesting time. Did not have to go to Hospital until 9 P.M. my baby arrived at 3 A.M. Sunday

Nov 8 Got back from Hospital at 4 A.M. heard on the Radio the invasion by American troops of North Africa. Made early visit to Hospital! Went to church in Holyoke — very impressive. Took long nap in afternoon to make up for last two nights. To bed early after a wonderful walk [illegible].

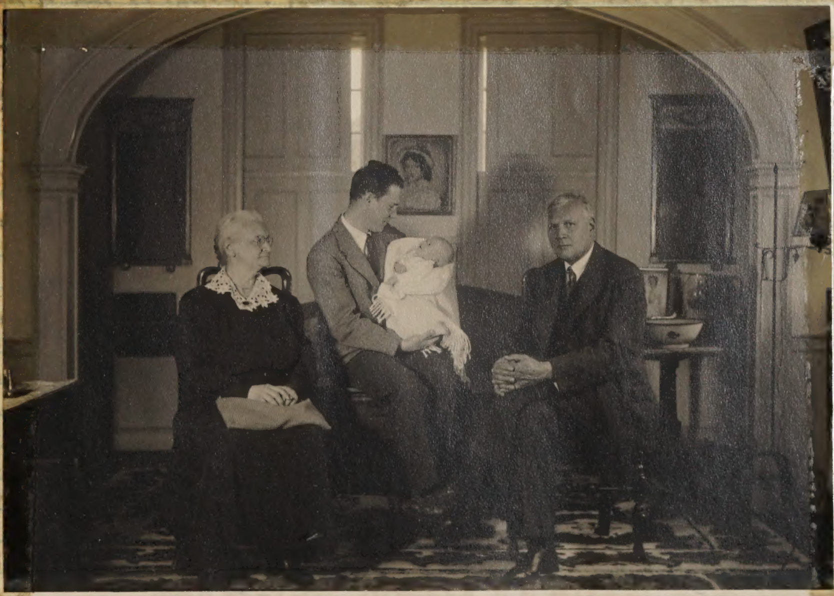
Nov. 9 Off for Boston at 5 ^{30}. Had a busy day but could not send either of my Boston cases to Hospital. Sally took Dimenies to Dedham – seemed about time. Went up with Stanley to dine on Beacon hill very good time. Very fine letters from John. Sue goes to New Orleans this week.

Nov. 10 Back to Amherst at 8 P.M. dark overcast day with high wind. Dropped in at Kinsmans and got the two photographs below. Talked with S. Fobes and also Lewis about a dinner for the French Consul in Boston who has resigned his post in protest against Vichy's break with America. The news from Africa continues very thrilling and encouraging.



Samuel Porter H. sits on his grandfather's lap under the portrait of his great, great great grandfather

These excellent photographs were taken by Mr. Kinsman [illegible] on Oct. 22 – see p. 270



Samuel P. H. sits on his father's lap. The chest on which they are sitting belonged to Samuel Porter, the great, great great, great great, great great grandfather of S. P. H.!!

Nov 11 Cold morning but not freezing – picked a viola in garden as fresh as in May and plenty of them. Went to office early as I had a patient coming in – in spite of the holiday. Went up to the golf links but too cold to play – no one was playing. Came back by way of Miss Nash & [illegible]. Went over to hospital called on Aunt Ruth. Came back to lunch. Went over and got supplies for my first aid station from Collins – then made a visit in South Deerfield. Have a nice warm fire in living room and am getting on alright with the thermostat set at 60°. Heffernan took off the screens today. Also fixed the roof of the ell

Nov. 11 which leaked down into my bath room. It never was properly done before and he seems to have done a thoroughly good job.

Nov. 12 Busy office hours lasting until noon. Then the Hospital & rounds in Northampton. Had to go to Amherst twice in P.M. Had excellent dinner. The moon was very brilliant.

Nov. 13 Wild night high wind & driving rain towards morning. Had a great deal of long distance telephones this A.M. Saw patient at noon have got to take her to Boston ? of heart operation on Monday A. V. Allen. Not a bit happy about it! Cleared off this morning about ten and really quite mild. Poor little Miss Cutler is desperately ill at Hospital — Virus pneumonia. Sally telephoned that the Wrightingtons are not coming up next week end! Another change of plans. Had a most satisfactory and encouraging talk with Arthur Allen. Played golf in spite of bitter cold, snow, rain & wind. Broke 60! Tim Haley was in rare form but in spite of it I won 2 holes & he halved 2. Played 14 holes in all. Perfected plans for Sunday & reassured patient. It is good and cold tonight am turning in early. Today on the golf links there were bluets in bloom!

Nov. 14 Snowed in early night. Was called to Hospital about 2 A.M. My baby came at 6^{15} A.M. Ground around house white with snow.

The Waves descend on Forty Acres
Anne Ruggles Mid. V-9, U.S.N.R.
Anne S. Homans Mid. V-9, U.S.N.R.
Mary Ann Gilster, Mid., V-9, U.S.N.R - Chicago

Had long office hours. Came home by way of "the Mills" after lunch and a brief nap went to the Hospital & rounds in Northampton. Came back to pick up ice cream & milk for tomorrow. I had only been home a few minutes when Anne came with her three colleagues (only 2 signed!!) Showed them over the house but it was bitterly cold & they all were on the wagon for their months of training so I made a very hurried visit as you may be sure. Wilbur & Nellie Ward telephoned in early evening. It has been very cold all day with high wind — below freezing all day but the lowest I have seen all day was 22° but it has seemed much colder.

Nov. 15 Clear cold night but wind died down. Temp.° 19 this A.M. at 7 — worst sun rise! Went to Church and Hospital taking Genevieve Keefe to M.G.H. for operation on heart.

Nov. 17 Back with my patient after very successful operation done by Arthur Allen at the Baker found a cyst with very thick walls patient stood it very well. Had supper at 146 Amity St.

Nov. 18 Cold foggy morning. Busy morning in office. Cleared off before noon Sent in a patient who went rapidly into active labor and the first baby came about 4 P.M. Now it is cooling off from a high of 60°. The moon is a generous quarter.

Nov. 19 Azure sky and light frost! Looks like a beautiful day. Temp at 6^{30} A.M. 34° Got out all my tires for the final choice of the ten best today — shall turn in all the others. Should note that many buds are appearing on both the Winter cacti — very small still however.

Nov. 20 Clear night and milder — going down to Boston for P.M. office hours and for Tavern dinner tonight. Went to Hospital & found Lee Childs definitely Toxemic so changed all plans & am remaining here. Spent morning at Hospital and at the office — very mild day 60° at noon. The back stoop was warm and lovely this afternoon in spite of a shower. There was a lovely moon in spite of a partially overcast sky.

Nov. 21 Had rain in early morning very busy office hours. Went to Hospital Lee Childs much better am letting her get up and go home on Monday. Made afternoon visit in Amherst

Nov. 22 Clear cold night beautiful sunrise made visit at Hospital and went to Amherst A.G.R. and her new room mate came over to dinner In afternoon there was an air raid alarm and I went to my post in the schoolhouse in N. Hadley. Glorious full moon; off to Boston in early A.M.

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GRAHAM CUCUMBER SANDWICHES

ROAST SADDLE OF MUTTON, MINT JELLY
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Inglenook, Napa Valley, California

BRAISED CELERY AU JUS O'BRIEN POTATOES

SALAD À LA ELBERT

CHEESE CROQUETTE

FROZEN PUDDING WITH FRUITS IN RUM

PETIT FOURS

COFFEE

The Merrymount Press, Boston

Nov. 23 Off for Boston with full moon shining bright.

Nov. 24 Got to Amherst this morning before noon pouring rain freezing on ground and trees - quite skiddy from Belchertown in. Had busy day yesterday in Boston winding up with a grand dinner of the Colonial Society - Ted Spencer read three of his poems - very fine. I was the dinner committee and it was a good menu. This cable came from John and I found 2 excellent letters in Boston from him. It has rained all day and has been bitterly cold. Saw three patients this morning and made Hospital visit. Just freezing at 5^{30} P.M.

Nov. 25 Heavy rain continued through the night and still keeps up this morning not quite so cold 41°. Office hours and Hospital as usual - now lunch and then I am off for Boston by the way of Pelham + the Shays Highway.

Nov. 27 Went to Cambridge Hospital + found a sick patient - spent about an hour there and then went home. Operated on the patient early next morning - she is sick! Went to Trinity + heard Ferris for the first time. I don't like his face - he preached a perfectly good sermon but nothing really great. In the evening at Dot + Teddy's - Frederick had a really bang up dinner for us. John Ferguson just back from Africa was the feature of the evening. He had been on a destroyer - just in to Boston that had been in a Commando raid in French Morocco less than ten days ago.

Nov. 28 Up early - long busy day in office but could not send in any of the three patients I hoped to. Clear cold day. Lawrence Dury in back from Delaware looking very fit. Sally + I worked several hours shutting up the old house. Late in afternoon I had to go to Amherst and then to Northampton to the Hospital and errands. Sue telephoned Ben transferred to Louisville Kentucky - Base Hospital.

Nov. 29 Cold night but not bitter - 22° this morning, getting more + more overcast. Went to Hospital early. Listened to details of the terrible loss of life at the Cocoanut Grove Night Club Fire - some 430 lost their lives!! Went to Amherst late in P.M. for a few minutes back in time for Welsh Rarebit supper - a good one!

Nov. 30 Off for Boston at 6^{15} long busy day ending with 3 babies 8^{15} - 10^{25} + 12^{30} (Dec 1) all boys. Mrs. Moxie had another big boy!

Dec. 1 Reached Amherst at 7^{50} A.M. to find patient in active labor - did a Caesarean at 11^{30} went well. Made visit to Hospital just before dinner and later went to Amherst - Snowed afternoon + rained in evening.

Dec. 2 Rained off + on during night and thunder storm at 7 A.M. Some rain during day + very high winds. After busy morning at Hospital went to Hospital - discharged one patient. Found my Caesarean very chipper and doing well. After a hurried lunch I went to Springfield to see Wells about my eyes - he thinks I should use reading glasses and finds my present distance glasses too strong. Stayed down in Springfield for a very good dinner at "The Worthy" back in plenty of time for the "blackout"

Dec 3 High wind - reaching gale proportions raged all night with squalls of snow. Kept up more or less all day. Went to office early. Spent a long day at office and at Hospital. Wind kept up most of the day. Telephoned Sally.

Dec 4 Went to office early. Then back to the house for the morning. After lunch went to Hospital and shopping. Met Sally at 4^{30}. Cold but clear all day and wind dying down. Collected a lot of junk - especially pictures for a rummage sale.

Dec. 5 Fred's birthday - not so cold wind howled a lot around house last night but not as bad as previous nights. Called in the night and sent in a patient but I did not have to go over - probably pyelitis - she is due in about 2 weeks. Long busy morning in office but no new Obstetrical patients. Made Hospital visit in P.M.

Dec. 6 Thermometer dropped very little in night 23 at 7 A.M. - the little old moon hangs above the sunrise glow as we are getting ready for Church. Long morning at the Hospital, After lunch a nap! Fixed blackout on my headlights for tomorrow morning.

Dec 6 Wrote a long letter to John. House has been very comfortable all day with the big open fire in the living room. To bed early in preparation for early start tomorrow morning. Today has been observed all over the world as the Anniversary of Pearl Harbor – tomorrow of course is really the day but Sunday makes a better day for observance and after all it was on a Sunday a year ago. How much has happened since!!!

Bev and Sue c Buffy Oct 21

Dec. 7 Sally and I left for Boston at 6 A.M. sharp and I got back here at 8 after a busy day in Boston – saw 16 patients – Bennett came to lunch he still has headaches and the circulation in his legs is poor but he looks well and is very keen and alert as ever. Stopped in Amherst for a bite and then went over to the Hospital before coming home.

Dec. 8 Made early visit to Hospital then went to Amherst. Have been reading Ann Vickers by Sinclair Lewis. The rugs came back from Tom cleaners today. Spent good part of morning in Amherst. Read A.V. in evening – interesting & delightful.

Dec. 9 Started patient on labor at 6 A.M. with C.O. #2 She has been in Hospital for 3 days now [illegible] of said calculus. Went to office early sent in patient long overdue (or else she miscalculated). Did not have to go over to Hospital until after supper.

Miss Floyd Sue + Buff Oct 21

Dec. 10th Went to Office early 10 A.M. before I could leave Hospital one baby came at 1 54 last night and ~~the~~ second at 4 A.M. today – both very normal. Went back to Hospital for visit at noon also errands in Northampton. Finished Ann Vickers and took a long nap in P.M. Did some reading in evening after a very good dinner.

Dec. 11th Called at 4 30 A.M. patient not due for another week but hoped to end hers today! Had an early breakfast and did my chores getting to Hospital around 6 A.M. found my patient had really started but doing very little and has a long way to go. Went to office – no mail. Saw Roy about pig – he is going to kill it tomorrow so I can take the head down Monday morning for the Christmas Feast at the Tavern. Should note that there are about as many buds as usual on the Lobster Cactus – one bud looks as if it might open by Christmas day. My baby came at 11 35 P.M.

Dec. 12 Slept until 7 A.M. – very unusual and rather upsetting however I got to my office on time. Very quiet office hours – a few calls and only one patient. Going to Northampton for afternoon.

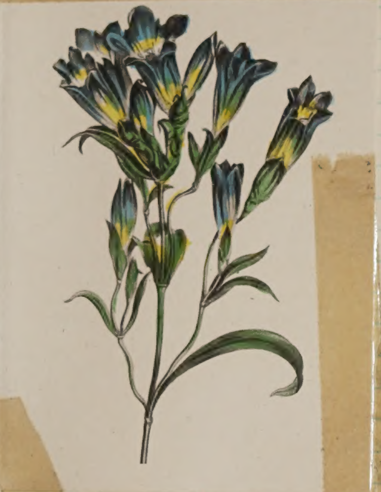
Dec. 13 Genevieve Keefe came over for a Christmas party. Started snowing in early morning and kept up until almost sunset – some four inches of light snow fell. Went to Holyoke after visit at Hospital in A.M. Beautiful moonlit evening with the fresh white snow on all the trees! Turning in early as I must be on my way before 6 A.M.

Dec. 14 Left for Boston at 5 30 slow going. Had busy day in office, dined at T. C. after a very jolly late afternoon – skeleton crowd. Twas a bitter cold day and the going was slow on account of snow.

Dec 15 After making visits and seeing patients at office and Obstetrical Staff meeting at Cambridge Hosp. reached Amherst shortly after 4 P.M. Went to Hospital found all well. Got pigs feet and kidney from Roy and had a delicious supper – went to bed very early and was wakened by sirens of blackout – twas 5 [illegible]. Continues cold with high wind.

Dec 16 Temp 20° at 6 A.M. wind high, busy morning in office two new patients. Went to Hospital found all well thermometer dropping fast. Picked up Tim Leahy at 5 15 and we went to 146 Amity St. for

Dec 16 A delicious fish dinner this being an ember day. We played cards until after 10 – awfully good fun. Temp at 11^15 P.M. 2 above Zero.



Christmas card
my favorite flower!!

Dec. 17 Bitterly cold night could not keep my feet warm very unusual for me – temp at 6^30 9° below Zero clear as a bell, stars bright as arc lights – a beautiful russet dawn is breaking over the slopes of Pleasant Hill looks like a Christmas card and to think that it is 7^45!! This War Time is hard to get used to! Fairly light office hours. Got some little things for Christmas for Stan and Sally. Went to Hospital found all going well spent a good half hour there giving instructions. Accomplished little in P.M. The Twin Laundry brought back the last 2 rugs – the [illegible] and the spread. Beautiful moonlight evening but later on began to snow. Warmer temp at 10^45 P.M. 18 above Zero.

Dec 18 Leaving for Boston at 5^40 – good and cold!

Dec. 19 Sally and I got back to Amherst at 9^22 this morning. Last night we had a very remarkable Christmas dinner at the Tavern – some 70 present! When one considers that there are over 50 Taverners in uniform and that they are the most active members of the club it shows how strong the Tavern Club really is. My 'boar's head' looked very well – Ives & Benny thought it looked very much like me!!! My toast to the absent was approved by many especially Lewis, Charlie Hopk. & Mr. Gammell. We just had singing and Dahl's 'animated cartoons' but it was a huge success. Had very busy office hours 3 new patients (one may miscarry) Had to go down to telephone office. Getting colder every moment – 10° above Zero at 4 P.M. – watts seen shivering in thermometer. At 8 P.M. was 9° below Zero.

Dec. 20 Called to Hosp. about midnight patient I saw in Amherst yesterday trying to miscarry. Has had 2 previous miscarriages (Ext may) & do not want to interfere. When I got home from Hospital at 12^45 A.M. temp was 12° below Zero. At 7 this morning temp was 28° (twenty eight!!) below Zero – now at 11^55 (E.W.T) the thermometer registers 5° below! Zero – this is almost a record – I have never seen the thermometer lower than 20° below Zero in Hadley before – and even in Hanover I rarely remember the thermometer under Zero at noon – not more than once or twice and one must take into consideration that this thermometer is close against the house with a lot of radiation from the house – heated to over 60 as it is!! My patient seems no nearer miscarriage than when I went in. Everyone else doing well.

Dec. 21 My mother's 94th birthday. The Feast of St. Thomas. Off for Boston at 6 P.M. Sally, Dom & 8 passengers. Very cold 12° below Zero. Buick started at once thanks to a bulb inside the hood all night. Back to the Dickinson about 6 P.M. – after stopping in Amherst. To bed early.

Dec. 22 Went to office and got tree and a lot of things for the tree. Went to Amherst again before supper it has become very mild and began to rain in early evening freezing on wind shield and on the road. Trimmed the tree and later went to Amherst very bad going but made it.

Dec. 23 To office for long hours many patients. Got some more ornaments for the tree and the stocking. All well at Hospital. Went to concert at the Jones in evening and afterwards to a tree at 146 Amity St. It was lots of fun – we saw cards and opened the presents and had refreshments. I recited "Grandmamma" also Told the tree – very attractive.

Dec. 24 Christmas Eve. Sally telephoned early that Jimmy Young is

Dec. 24/42 desperately ill! B.P. 290! I am very sad to hear this news as he is not only my most intimate colleague on the staff of the Cambridge Hospital but the mainstay for my patients. He and I were house officers together at the M.G.H. and he was my most beloved friend. Sally brings news that J.Y. is better! She and Stan arrived at 5 P.M. we had a delicious oyster stew for supper!!

Arrived for Christmas Eve and the week end. Christmas spirit, I could even say spirits, prevailed and good weather, good food and good hosts to the point of letting me win the money at 7½ made for a most happy holiday.
Stanley Palmer.

Dec. 25 We went to 8 O'clock service — only other was Stan! So that ends our attempts on the religious side. We had a wonderful tree & I got a sweater and a thermometer for outside the window that is a real one and will serve a much needed purpose. Went to Hospital in mid morning. We had a perfectly wonderful goose for dinner & in late afternoon we had an egg nog and the Gaylords, the Sessions and the Schotts came to share it with us and they pronounced it good. Played 7½ in evening — good fun.

Dec. 26 Went to office early — many patients there and to Hospital thought I was going to curet my patient trying to miscarry but decided not to under ether!!! No dilatation — sent her back to bed. Played 7½ again — Stan heavy winner.

Dec. 27 Slept until 7!! Grand breakfast kidneys, sausage, bacon, pancakes & maple syrup (100%)!! then hospital and a delicious loin of our own pig for dinner. We took pictures after dinner and Sally & Stan left for Boston at 2^{40} P.M. Went to Amherst and Northampton in late afternoon and in the evening again to the Comptons for a party — the Robertsons, Prof. Pardey and Elsa Brown and the Trade.

Dec. 28 Off for Boston in an ice storm pretty bad going but reached Boston at 9^{10} saw many patients but got started back at 3^{15} and went directly to Hospital and saw Barbara and gave directions for the pre operative care. Temp. 33 when I turned in at 8^{30}

Dec. 29 Sister's birthday — Freezing rain temp. 31°. Did my Caesarian — poor Barbara's little boy had cord 3 times around neck and over shoulder. She had felt no life since Dec. 22 and I could hear no fetal heart beat on Dec. 24th so it was expected. Operation went very smoothly and rapidly. Peter M. assisted. Made visits in Amherst. Heard yesterday that Jimmy Young was better and hope was held out for recovery! Ice encrusts everything and chickadees, nuthatches and downy woodpeckers are eating my suet and tree sparrows and juncos my seed — I have not seen an English sparrow today I am glad to say.

Dec. 30 I am writing by candle light at 7 A.M. during the height of the ice storm have been out since 6 helping clear the roadway for cars — a tree is down across the road about 2 rods below our lower driveway. Many branches are down on the place several fairly big ones from the old maple in front of the garage. It looks as if the old pine would be stripped bare. The telephone is still connected but the electricity is gone. Am starting early for Amherst will get a hot drink there. Got stuck at top of lower avenue but John Duffy helped me out and I got to Amherst at 7^{45} had nice hot breakfast at the Greeks, Grosvenor joined me just as I was starting — the town was without heat or light. Found office very cold — one patient who had no telephone came in and I weighed her by the aid of a flash light. Waited around all morning in the hope of getting gas as I discovered I was very low finally got it after having lunch at the Greeks with Morton. Found all well at Hospital Barbara looked and seemed very well and free from symptoms. Got home around 2^{45} to find many more branches down but no really serious damage. It rest

Dec. 30/42 is five o'clock, it is still raining — the temp. is 35° I have five candles burning in the sitting room and a fine big fire in the fire place and I am comfortably warm with woolen socks, 2 sweaters — a scarf and my light overcoat on!! I am cooking Domenic's food in the fire place.

Dec. 31 Slept all night on the couch — getting up to stoke the fire and watch the thermometer — it stayed well above 32 until 4 a.m. when a high wind came up and soon the stars and the moon were visible through shifting clouds. Got up at 6 and cooked a very good breakfast over the coals — boiled the water for my tea and had a boiled egg. Went to Amherst early and got a shave much to my relief. Saw patients all the morning — all of yesterday came in today. Came back here this noon to find house bitterly cold temp out of doors 30 inside 50. Put on my 1943 stickers. Went to Holmes for my coffee & sugar ration as the time is nearly up — got 2 lbs of coffee & 6 of sugar. Went to Hospital found all going very well & Barbara has not batted an eyelid. Went to Amherst at 5 P.M. and onto Holyoke as my electricity is still off — had a grand dinner and lots of excitement. Came back to find lights burning and the heat on but it must have just come on as the radiators were all cold and the temp. below 50. Now it is almost the new year and what a wonderful year it has been for me!! Temp. at 11^{55} 29°.

January 1/43 New Years Day! Feast of The Holy Name. Up at 7 had nice and warm kidneys and bacon for breakfast. Beautiful sunrise. Talked with Hospital, all going well. Called up Sally — she may come up tomorrow. Temp 29° several blossoms on the cacti. Tree sparrow at the feed tray, a blue jay up in the elm tree, a nuthatch eating suet and chickadees in the hedge make a good start for my bird calendar of 1943. Went to North Hadley for gas but found that they were still without electricity! Went to Hospital found all going well. Snowed a little this P.M. — temp in low 30's. Kimball and Cary filled up my oil tanks — the driver thought I had done very well this past month in spite of the sub zero weather. Made call on Timmy, he wants a party next week and promised to come to my party before the dance. Wrote all my Christmas letters.

Jan. 2 Grew clear and cold in night 18° at 6^{10} A.M. beautiful crescent moon shining in East & South windows. Went early to office — only four patients until one in the P.M. Went to Hospital found all well there to the market got home about 1 P.M. Beautiful winters day temp just below 20 until afternoon then up to 30. Went to Patricia Wellington's wedding — very pretty affair. Her husband is a Texan and a senior at Dartmouth. His father — a brigadier general — was his best man. Very few people I knew at reception. Saw quite a bit of Dr. Giles from Dallas Texas the groom's uncle seemed like a very fine fellow. Aunt Ruth was at the wedding and seemed very well. Went to Hospital around 7^{15} P.M., found patient just starting, all went well and rapidly — nice little girl arrived shortly after midnight.

Jan. 3 Up at 6 went to Hospital before 9. Quiet afternoon and evening. Talked with Ann Ruggles she says that her father will be up on the 7th — I hope so. Went to Amherst in evening — turning in early.

Jan. 4 At least 4 inches of snow has fallen since midnight. Could not get out of garage driveway. Found that road to Hadley has not been plowed out and do not dare risk it until day light and until plow has been through. Temp at 6 A.M. 20°. Finally got started for Boston around 7^{45} thanks to Johns men. Had to stop in Amherst to see a patient having cramps — she seemed allright. Hard trip to Boston reached there at 11^{50} found four patients waiting and saw patients until 4^{00}, then did much needed shopping — hat, gloves etc. Spent evening at T.C. Phil Allen, Sgt Thompson & Gerald Chittenden came home with me.

Jan 5 Reached Amherst about 4 P.M. trip up not so bad but slow.

Jan. 5 Went to Hospital found all well. To bed early.

Jan 6 Saw patients in office until 12 went to Hospital about 2 found all going well. Went over to Tim Leahy's for dinner — a big party the Sullivans, Dr. Fallon and Governor Ely & wife were there — our regular golfing pals. Had a grand evening. Quite cold 3° below zero this morning and not above 20 all day.

Jan 7 Cold night 2° above zero this morning. At office at usual hour — did a few errands in Amherst and then came home to get ready for Sally and Arthur Ruggles. Talked with Sally last night — she comes up on noon train reaching here at a little before 5. Arthur telegraphed he would be here in time for supper.

Jan. 8 Sally's birthday. Cold morning 2° below zero.

Anne Ruggles, Ensign U.S.N.R.

May I add that it was cold — very cold marching to graduation in Northampton but, the fact that the Huntington's were at the above ceremony and that they warmed me with a Forty Years Old Fashioned warmed the cockles of even the coldest Navy heart.

Happy to be with my good friends. Haven't seen Sally for a too long time. Glad to be a birthday guest.
Arthur Ruggles

Quite a wonderful day! Sally, Arthur and I went to Anne's graduation it was a most impressive and really historic occasion. We stood in front of the hall until the half frozen Waves arrived — that is until Anne's platoon arrived then we went into the hall and got very good seats in the gallery. After very well rendered and amusing songs the graduation exercises began. First a prayer by their chaplain, then the presiding officer introduced the speakers — they were all good but Miss McAfee and the ensign from the graduating class were by far the best. Came back to learn that in my absence my dear friend & patient Mrs Merzbach had suddenly miscarried (her 3d) — it was a bitter disappointment. I had to rush over to Amherst but I got back before Anne & Arthur arrived. We had a delightful luncheon. After they left for Providence I went to the Hospital and did errands.

Jan 9 Another cold night 2° above zero at 7 A.M. slept late 6^{45} but got through breakfast & chores in time to get to Amherst by 8^{15} very busy morning. Mrs. Merzbach doing well & very brave. After lunch went to Hospital afterwards all going well. Thermometer barely touched freezing all day — think we are in for a colder night. Temp 9 above at 9^{30} put rug under hood of Buick — think it will drop way below zero tonight. Beautiful clear cold night — with the little new moon setting.

Jan. 10 The thermometer did not drop stayed just about the same all night — 9° above at 7 A.M. Clear day except for morning haze. Went to Hospital for very busy morning — saw two new patients and three cases in consultation! At the hospital from 9 – 12^{15} busy every minute. Had to make P.M. visit in Amherst and make alternate arrangements to take specimens to Boston tomorrow. Found my patients doing well — to bed early.

Jan 11 S. & I left for Boston at 5^{30}. When I reached Boston found that David W. had been accepted for the army and was allowed only 4 days to prepare! Had very long busy day and sent patient to Hospital for baby. Went to Tavern for dinner, Dean Foster, & wife, Holly Gardner and Charles Merton made a delightful evening. Went directly to Hospital

Jan 11/43 My baby arrived about 2^{30} a.m. (Jan 12)

Jan 12 Busy morning at office but successful in that I have arranged with Fred Lynch to share my practice. Left Boston for the Valley at 1 P.M. Stopped in Amherst all O.K. Went to Hospital and found all going well. Got to house just before 6. David telephoned at 1 that he was not leaving for 2 weeks – that makes things much better. Roy killed the second pig – I am to have all the meat and it has arrived. Kidneys for breakfast – to bed early.

Jan. 13 At about 1^{30} a.m. patient at term called up & reported ruptured membranes no pain. Sent her to Hospital – pains started about 4 a.m. went over and found her in very mild labor. Came home for breakfast and went to Amherst for office hours. Genevieve Keefe saw John's picture in Record and brought it to office (see below). Busy office hours – one new patient. My patient did nothing at Hospital – so gave her 1/2 minim of Pit. every 1/2 hour for three doses. She started in fairly active labor about 12 noon I went over at 1 and baby arrived uneventfully at 3^{13} but was followed by a very severe Post partum haemorrhage – pulse never went over 104 but color bad and B.P. fell to low 70's but came back promptly with plasma & saline. Got home pretty well pooped at 7 P.M., had pigs liver for supper and it was tough as shoe leather – probably too fresh. Cold night – 7° above.

Jan 14 Up at 6 and made visit at hospital at 7^{30} patient fine. Went to Amherst. The squirrels have been stealing all my suet cakes as fast as I put them out – got a squirrel proof suet rack and other bird gadgets and put them out. Never saw so many little birds until noon when a small greyish hawk with rounded tail appeared – think it must have been a male Cooper's – I don't think he got a bird but he was chasing them pretty hard and I have not seen one for a couple of hours. Still I feel quite differently about a hawk as compared to a cat!! Temp at 1 P.M. 26°.

BAY STATE MEN WITH AFS IN MIDDLE EAST. C. R. Richmond, left, of Adams st., Milton, and J. H. Huntington of Marlboro st., Back Bay, volunteers with the American Field Service ambulance corps, take time out from their duties with the Allied armies on the western desert.

Jan 15 Sally telephoned last night that Ben was coming home for a few days leave. He called me up this a.m. – sounded in excellent spirits. Went to Amherst early then over to the Hospital for a long morning – sent in a heart case from the Clinic. Finished all my 1942 records. Went over to Amherst in P.M. to the Schotters – had the pigs heart & tongue for supper – very good. Has been very mild over 40°

Jan 16 Temp dropped to 22° in night – dark morning – heard the great horned owl at 6^{45} this morning – must have been in a tree on the road I should think from the sound. Went early to Amherst – office hours lasted until after noon!! One new patient! Went to Hospital by way of Miss Nash – picking up chickens & eggs found all well at Hospital. Went to Sunderland for my sausage meat – came back here for a very relaxing afternoon and evening with a call to Amherst about 9 P.M. Wonderful moonlit nights with the fresh snow gleaming bright! Wrote to Constant.

Jan. 17 Started a clinic case c̄ C.O.A.2. at 4 a.m. – she had slow labor – it was a big baby and a breech but she had a bad heart so we had to go ahead. Baby arrived at 1^{30} P.M. all O.K. Went over to Amherst to see patients and was persuaded to stay for supper at 186 Amity St. very good ~~time~~. To bed early as I am going down to Boston at as early hour as I can make it. Today is Barrett's 68th birthday!

Jan 19 Yesterday morning looked so very bad that I left very early. I think it was the worst trip I ever made to Boston! Except for about 4 sanded miles in Belchertown and the better part of the turnpike from Worcester to Boston, it was

Jan 19, 1943 practically glare ice the entire way and I was always just on the edge of a skid!!! I actually only skidded twice — that is only twice was the car absolutely out of control — fortunately both times I was going very slowly and I was alone on the road. I did not leave the road either time but went aimlessly from one side of the road to the other. I got to the B.L.I. about nine picked up the specimen and went to Ben's apartment leaving cream & eggs. Then I went home and found that Tom had sent me a most wonderful document of Benj. Lincoln's requesting a large sum of money from the Treasury for the purchase of oil for lighthouses, it has the three usual endorsements, including signatures of George Washington — this makes the most valuable addition to my Gen. Lincoln's manuscripts. I saw 21 patients in the office went down to the Tavern for elections committee meeting — we elected Malcolm Donald & Henry Greene. Came home to supper on our own pork — Stan, Bert & Sue were there and we had a very merry time. After dinner the Martins (the lawyer & his wife who live upstairs at 311) joined us and we spent a very delightful evening. This morning was dark with heavy rain fall and freezing weather. Saw patients until noon, then I went to Staff meeting at Cambridge and saw all my patients there. Left for the Valley at 2 P.M. — really very good going in spite of rain & ice — no skidding — came my regular way without incident reached Amherst at 4.20 and stopped at Kinsman's for photographs (see below) — the ice storm was pretty bad between Worcester and Ware and again at Belchertown. A high wind started in Belchertown and I found that in Amherst the damage to the trees was slight but much worse in Hadley and when I reached the house there was no current!! A little later we had a faint glow and about an hour later for 15 minutes we had full current then nothing for nearly 2 hours!!! Then full current. Found a fine cable from John (see below) all seems well. Called up Sally — Ben went back to Louisville by train leaving Boston at 4 P.M. Telephoned Hospital on my arrival and finding all well I did not go over especially as at that time it looked as if I must stay here and stoke my fires. Beautiful clear night wind has died down & the moon almost at full shines brightly in the East windows. To bed before 10!

These pictures were taken by Sally on Dec 27/42
See entry under that date.

Jan 20 Cold night 10° above at 6^45! Went early to Amherst for a very busy morning could send no patients to hospital unfortunately. Went to Northampton for lunch and on to Hospital to see boys. Had a nice supper here — chicken-a-la king — it was good now to eat at 11th making plans for a big party tomorrow night. Had two bully letters from Arthur.

Jan 21 Went to Office early as usual did some errands — Novicks is sick so could not get my brown suit. Spent afternoon getting ready for the party & it was lots of fun.

Jan. 21/43

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Dr. T. E. Sullivan. "One of my exceptional evenings"

Dr Joseph O'Fallon Worcester — Excellent evening with Jim Huntington and his guests.

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Jan 21 Bitterly cold night but the house was warm with 2 roaring fires going in the fireplaces. We certainly had a good time and it lasted until after midnight. My dear friends had not been gone more than 20 minutes when the Hospital called to say that a clinic case was in - in active labor. The beach wagon just could not make the icy grade so I backed to try it again and of course skidded off the driveway - abandoned the beach wagon and coming around the north driveway with the Buick I made the grade without trouble: all went very normally at Hospital & I was back here before 3.30 but I overslept!!

Jan 22 Did not wake up until 7.25! Almost a record for the last five years! Went to office early - saw 2 patients then came home - John Duffy put the tire chains on the beach wagon and she made the grade in good time! Fixed up the house for Sally who telephoned last night that she would come up from Springfield by bus in mid afternoon. Temp. continues bitterly cold - am wearing my fur coat for the first time in at least 5 years - I should guess nearer 10!! Met Sally at Butler & Ullmans - went to Highland market and the Hospital then on to Sunderland where I got my smoked hams and bacon. Had the rest of last nights [illegible] for dinner and played dominoes. I got my new ration books & sticker for gas.

Jan. 23 A patient not pregnant was bleeding profusely with her first period after a miscarriage that she was alarmed and the account certainly made me apprehensive. Sent her to Hospital and felt obliged to go over about an hour after arrival. Spent some three hours over there getting back about 6.15 in time to cook breakfast, then to ~~Hospital~~ for office hours. Carl & Fred Sievers are back - she looking very well and happy - they are only here for a couple of days. It [illegible] very much colder [illegible] the P.M. and it has moderated markedly since morning - nearly 30° at 3 P.M. Had 2 new patients today and sent Marjorie Pfleger in for [illegible] & [illegible]. We never had so many birds on the place in winter, but the squirrels still seem able to steal my suet. Began to rain about 5 P.M. - temp 28°, froze on everything especially the windshield. Went to Hospital after a delicious supper of 'trotters' and spare rib! - at about 7.15; took nearly 40 minutes on account of ice - especially ice collecting on wind shield in spite of defroster.

Jan. 24 My baby arrived at about 2 a.m. - all went very well - a little girl, which was what they so keenly wanted. Got home shortly after 3 and did not wake up until 7.20. After breakfast of kidneys bacon & sausage went back to Hospital for a long morning - getting back after 12 noon. Had a fine chuck roast for dinner. Think I have fixed the little suet basket so that the squirrels cannot get at it. It now hangs some five feet from the ground on cable from a branch of the butternut trees. Went to Amherst in afternoon for a visit - to bed early.

Jan 25 Up at 4.30 and leaving for Boston almost on the stroke of 6 a.m.

Jan 26 Had very bad trip down to Boston. very slippery as we came into Boston & very bad in the Back Bay. Had very busy day 20 patients in the office - saw five in Hospital. Went to dinner at Tavern great affair Phil Rhinelander, John Hurley and Fred Putnam were there - some 25 in all - stayed up very late. Did a Cesarean with Archie Abramson and Wainstein - they doing all the work but we had a mighty genial time. It was a [illegible] and all went well. - a fine big girl. Saw five or six patients this morning & a new one - old patient back for 2nd Cesarean. Left Boston about 12.30 made excellent time in spite of rain and snow. Stopped at office.

Jan. 27 My bleeding case started in trouble early this a.m. caught me just as I reached the office - took her at once to Hospital and operated - found very little to account for condition & quickly made her [illegible]. Went to office in afternoon and made evening visit in Amherst beautiful night.

Jan. 28/43 Saw a few patients in morning in office and my patients in Hospital – then went to Springfield to help out Dan Wheeler in his divorce suit – the trial will be much longer than planned for.

Jan 29 Waited for a chance to testify until P.M. on the 28th then went to Boston in a blizzard – made the Cambridge Hospital at 5 P.M. and found a primipara in early labor. Went home and dined with Brewster Bishop and his wife – it was too fierce a storm for Pen & his wife to join us. Went back to Hospital about 10 P.M. by trolley and had my baby at half past 2 another patient came in half an hour later and I delivered her at 7^{30} two boys and all went well. Saw patients in office until noon then started for Amherst – tried the cut off at Charlton but nothing doing – made the trip through Palmer with only slight difficulty. Stopped at the office in Amherst and then went on to the Hospital where I found all well. Met Marion on the road coming back from the trees and she gave me the latest dope – it appears to be going well. Went to bed very early

Jan 30 Had great difficulty making the road this morning but to call on Roy in spite of chains. Saw sixteen patients in office but no one was ready to go to Hospital – Took lunch in Amherst as I had to have hair cut. Went to Hospital all well. Snowed this A.M. & a little after noon – still overcast but may be stopped – quantities of birds on place but squirrels get most of the food – I am sorry to say. Sullivans have planned a party for next Wednesday Feb 3rd.

Jan. 31 Snowed about 4 inches during night – very light snow however. John Duffy went through avenue twice and I almost made the grade without digging but finally had to come to it. Went to Hospital and saw my Northampton patients – all going well. When I came home at noon found Roy & John Sessions ploughing out avenue – we had to a deal of digging but the plow finally came through and the road was in fine. Had McInerney for supper. To bed early as I am off to Boston at 6 tomorrow.

Feb. 2 Long hard trip down to Boston – had to use chains on account of snow and the cross links began breaking before I reached Worcester – so lucky in that city that I merely had chains repaired and they kept on breaking – was over 4 hours on the road. Saw 20 patients in office – sent one in to Hospital (she was one of my babies and her husband came into Boston on a Destroyer the day before (and it was her birthday – he was given 4 days leave!) my baby came early this morning 5^{30} a boy 6 lbs 3¼ oz. Went to Tavern Club that night and had a very good time. Stopped at office in Amherst at 5 P.M. had delicious supper and sat in front of a belly open fire and thoroughly enjoyed life – and now to bed for the first time in 48 hours! We got a nice letter from John today dated Jan. 7 so the week end cable telling of return to base was a week later. He apparently was rather in the thick of it when he wrote.

Feb. 3 Went early to office saw 16 patients – finished at 12^{15}. Got stuck in snow drift on East St. coming home – an hour late for lunch. Found the K. & Co. had put in 304 gals. of oil so felt much better about everything. Went to Hospital found all well. Going to Sullivans tonight. Sally & I were engaged 36 years ago today.

Feb. 4 Had a wonderful party at the Sullivans Tom, Joe Fallon and Genevieve besides our hosts. We made records – everyone did. I did the Three Dukes, The Ballad of Chambers St – and Getting up by Grahams. Coming home I skidded into the snow drift on the Old Amherst Rd. Leaving

Feb 4 Domeniques & came back hoping to revive J. Kennedy but couldn't so got the beach wagon to get Domeniques. On getting back I did not dare to try to pass the Beach so backed out and of course got into a snowdrift and couldn't get out – worked for about half an hour then with Dominique & walked home getting here at 4^{45} A.M. – must have left the Sullivans about 1 A.M. – a hard long night. Got hold of Johnny Kennedy at 8 A.M. and he promptly got out with car – we each drove one back then I took him back to his car and I got to Amherst and the office at 9. Saw one patient then went down to testify in the Probate Court in Springfield in the Wheeler divorce trial. Found on arrival that I wouldn't be needed – but was asked to stay through which I did. What dust!! Got to Hospital in Northampton and found all quiet – called up patient on my arrival home and sent her in to Hospital at 7 P.M.

Feb-5 My baby arrived shortly after me and and got home and in bed by 2^{15} slept soundly until 7^{45} but made the office at 8^{30} saw one patient then went to Hospital where I found all well. Shopped. Genevieve Keefe came over to supper bringing the record we made of the Sullivans – we had a fine supper and enjoyed the record immensely. To bed early as I hope to send in one and perhaps two patients tomorrow. Talked with Sally last night – her cold is better but she is not up to coming to Hadley this week end.

Feb 6 Clouded over in the night and began to sleet at sunrise temp 30 – warmed up during day and has been a light rain with temp about 35° – very disagreeable. Had very busy office hours 2 new patients!! Went to Hospital and saw Mrs. Russell and she goes in tonight – wants to have her baby on the 7th a birthday. Have been playing records and watching the birds – I must have nearly 50 juncos on the place at times and chickadees, nuthatches and downy woodpeckers almost constantly – not so many tree sparrows. Had the last of my fresh pork – spare ribs! Off for Hospital at 9^{15}

Feb 7 My baby arrived a little after 5 this morning all went well and I had plenty of sleep. Still overcast but the rain has stopped – thawing. The baby is Richard Russells first grandson – 8 lbs 3½ oz. The three "beautiful girls" from 146 Amity St. are coming over for Kidneys tonight. Should note that ~~the~~ [illegible] create me a real show series of blooms on each – they have been very fine for the last 3 weeks.

The Kidneys were certainly worth coming for. And the same goes for the poetry! Bunny — Yes, the publishers certainly should be notified – Ernestine – I agree – Jen

The three girls came over to a Kidney supper after we went to hear Dave Mortons reading at the Jones Library. His poems are very beautiful and his command of the English language and his ease on the platform most extraordinary. He never hesitated a split second except for emphasis – quoting all his poems from memory! We had a very pleasant evening.

Feb-8 Up at 4^{15} and off for Boston at 6 with dinner all done. Very comfortable trip to Boston and busy day. Left Cambridge Hospital at 4^{40} P.M. after sending home my last patient there – got back here at 8 P.M. by way of Charlton. I went down through Worcester and noted the exact distances with times find that it is 3.3 miles shorter through Worcester. It was cooler in Boston than in Hadley yesterday by several degrees. Just freezing when I looked at the thermometer after reaching here.

Feb 9 Up at 8 after some 9 hours sleep! Temp. 21° clear morning. Went to office after putting out suet and seed for the birds. Did a few errands in Amherst and saw a couple of patients – then to the Hospital and errands in Northampton – all well. When I got home found my big cake of suet that I put out this morning gone! I can't think it was a squirrel – think it must have been a crow. Took some books for the soldiers to the Jones Library – then went to Northampton

Feb. 9 /43 Got a pair of shoes (ration book No 17) as I only have 2 pairs that are really presentable and one is being resoled. Sally telephoned that Mrs. Well had died — she was a great friend of the family. Also that Juliette Perry is dangerously ill at the Phillips House — devastating news. Beautiful clear moonlit night.

Feb. 10 Grew cold during night temperature at 7 A.M. 10° above — clear as a crystal, grew overcast as day wore on and began to rain & freeze in late afternoon. Went to office for a long busy morning. Got my check from Northampton for my 1942 C.D. babies 9 — 36 babies. Counted up my cases booked ahead and they are just 36!! so I am going to run almost double in 1943 that persuades me to fold up in Boston as soon as I can in 1944 — I wrote to the Cambridge requesting that I not be appointed Chief of Obstetrical Service for the coming year. I don't want another year like this, it is too much in this kind of weather to trek back and forth especially with a probability of a case in labor at the other end. Went to Hospital and errands in Northampton then back to Amherst. Played records and thoroughly enjoyed the evening.

Feb. 11 Very icy — temp 28° and light rain almost sleet falling. Made the office in beach wagon but 25 min en route but got there in time. Cancelled appointments on account of going paid a few bills. Went to Hospital and did errands in Northampton all serene. Came home and played records all afternoon — The Marriage of Figaro. Warmed up considerably and greatly improved as day wore on. Had veal kidneys for supper — delicious. Snowed a little late in evening but the moon came out.

Feb 12 Lincolns Birthday — bright clear morning with a powdering of snow on the ground temp at 7 A.M. 19°. Patient overdue called at 7^{15} sent her to Hospital. Went to office saw several patients then went to Hospital and saw one new patient there and the one I sent in she had not started. After lunch tried to slick up the house a little — Sally telephoned of her arrival at 3^{15} and I picked her up — went to Hospital my patient seems to be starting in very mild labor. Came home and read good letters from John. Went back to Hospital after supper and a fine big girl arrived at 10^{40}. My patient was the daughter of John Howland professor of Paediatrics at Johns Hopkins twenty years ago. Clear moonlit night.

Feb. 13 Clouded up in fairly early morning and began to snow before noon — fine driving snow with a north wind. Went to office for a fairly busy morning. Came home to lunch by way of Miss Smith's picking up chickens & eggs for the week end. Stays cold. Did shopping in Northampton and got supplies for the week end at Kahns. Hard driving snow at 8^{30} P.M. after a rubber of dominoes. Turning in early after last night. The birds have been very remarkable today and we have had great fun watching them — juncos, tree sparrows, downy woodpeckers, chickadees and nuthatches.

Feb. 14 St. Valentines Day! Snow stopped before midnight last night but left about 8 inches on the level. My first job was to feed the birds and clear away the snow! Beautiful azure clear day. Went to Hospital and spent better part of morning there. John Sessions plowed out the driveway and stopped in for a cocktail. Saw Richard Russell senior this morning — he came up yesterday to see his grandson Richard 3rd! Patient due in 2 weeks ruptured membranes in early P.M. — listening to Cesar Francks Symphony — N.Y. Philharmonic — Sally is out shovelling! My baby arrived very expeditiously shortly after 8 P.M. home at 9^{30}! Getting very cold with a high wind. Went to bed fairly early. Put heater under hood of Buick.

Feb. 15 Very high wind brought down several branches and drifted driveways so I was very much delayed 18° below zero think I froze my face going up to Roys for help with my car. Off for Boston at 7^{45}. Saw horned larks.

Feb 16 Back in Amherst at 4^{45} P.M. then over to Hospital and now on arriving here I find the north bathroom pipes frozen & flooded — and the electricity short circuited in the laundry — ate by candle light. All serene at Hospital.

Feb. 17 Went early to office busy morning - Came home to lunch then went to Sunderland and got the rest of my pork - smoked hams, shoulders & bacon also bought some sausage. Came back by way of Hospital - all serene. Called up Sally - Snowed a little today but fairly clear this P.M. - saw a flicker - no doubt about it got perfect view with my field glasses - also heard its characteristic call.

Feb. 18 Another cold night 10° above this morning - beautiful moon sinking in West as I got up. Went to office early. No patients but a few telephone calls and letters. Went directly to Northampton and errands before going to Hospital. Found all well there - 3 patients getting ready to go home. Came home to lunch wrote letters and napped during early P.M. Upset about a telephone call at 2^{00} very unhappy! Can't understand it! Wrote more letters in evening. Talked with Sally - she comes up tomorrow. She reported no money coming in which is very disturbing as $1000: was due tomorrow!!! Saw a cat on place today but did not get a shot at her. Very bad news from Africa today - rout of Eisenhower's army - suggests that Franklin's agent may have put a 'baddy' in a command for which he was not fitted - as he did at Pearl Harbor. Certainly Rommel - the fox - has out smarted us as he did the British twice but not the 3rd time!

Feb. 19 Up at 6 A.M. could not sleep probably full moon. Went to office and saw patients all morning - then went on to Hospital all going well there got back in time for 1 O'clock news & lunch. Feel much better about Amherst patient I wrote of yesterday - she is much better. Sally had a rotten trip up here did not get home until nearly five - missed the Springfield bus and came to Belchertown, Amherst & Hadley. Clear moonlit night.

Feb 20 Woke up to watch the eclipse - very clear night. Beautiful clear day and very mild. Went to office good and early. Busy morning, came back by the way of Mrs Nash and Stahnes. Temp at noon 45°!! Got warmer in P.M. temp 60° at 3 P.M. Played Dominoes after supper - very close games. but Sally won them all!

Feb. 21 Warm night 45 at 2 A.M. (thought house must be on fire!) Beautiful morn. Temp. at 7 A.M. 39° - a real thaw warmed up to middle 50s by noon - hot sun shining in a clear sky. Went to Hospital early and spent a busy morning saw patients up until noon then saw my Amherst patient and got home just in time for lunch. Am telling everyone that on Jan. 1st 1944 - I am a permanent practitioner up here. Saw Hayes today and he told me upsetting news about Mary Beck - I am afraid I have got to definitely break with him he is untrustworthy. Sent Eleanor Gross home to Hospital in mild labor.

Feb. 22 Thaw continues, spent night and tedious day in Hospital. Finally had to do a version got nice little girl. I came home at noon and shaved and cleaned up, had lunch and took Sally to train she went down by way of Greenfield - My baby came at 5^{15} a nice 6 lb 4 oz girl all seems O.K. Another old patient miscarried and I curetted her at 10^{15} P.M. - rather a long busy day.

Feb. 23 Up at 4^{30} and soon off for Boston - moon shining bright. Back in Amherst at 5^{05} P.M. after busy day in Boston. Went to Hospital and later to Amherst - bright starlit night. Better news from Africa - but nothing definite.

Feb. 24 Took car to garage its using too much oil. Saw patients until noon - then to Hospital. Overcast with occasional rains. Got my rationing book but can't use them for a couple months because of supplies on hand! Went to Hospital to see my patient and stayed to dinner. Spent evening in Northampton.

Feb 25 Called at 5^{45} patient just starting went over after an early breakfast and found all going well - Went to Amherst for telephones and mail then back to Hospital. Heard from Fitz - Mary Beck is not 'essential' but is an 'enemy alien with relatives in Germany' and as such cannot get a commission! So that is out. Beautiful day - temp around freezing - Have several fat jonquil buds!! Saw Mr. Butler of B. Altman Dept. 11, great friend of Mary Dunn & trustee of Hospital we had a very pleasant

Feb. 25/43 chat and I told him that I was closing down in Boston after Jan. 1/44 and would like to be on the staff of the C. D. Hosp. He promised that I would be. Back at Hospital at 3 P.M. baby arrived at 1:45 P.M. rather brisk post partum flow — almost haemorrhage but did not effect pulse or B.P. and responded entirely to [illegible] [illegible]. Big baby girl.

Feb. 26 Grew much colder during night — Northern Lights electric green lit up the north last night. Temp. this A.M. at 6:30 12° above. News from Africa a little brighter but it is still a see-saw affair as the battle rages and I fear Rommel is far from licked! Went to office early then to Hospital — saw a case in consultation — rare condition — a typical Pregnancy Dermatitis or Herpes (which of course it isn't) — It is an anaphylactic condition and she went through it once 8 yrs. ago and almost died. Called up Perry Baird and he agreed that abdominal therapeutic abortion & sterilization was the treatment — I operate tomorrow morning. Put in a new needle good for 4000 records — practically a year I should think. Snowing a little at 10 P.M. off to bed

Feb. 27 Called shortly after 3 A.M. — Kitty Sturtevant (Peter's wife and Bp. Hobson's daughter) starting in labor apparently. Sent her to Hospital and I saw her at 6:45 A.M. almost 1/2 dilated, Baby boy born at 11:30 A.M. so it did not interfere with my operation which went alright. Went to Amherst as several important telephone calls had to be made — then back to Hospital & checked at 1 P.M. — found both in excellent condition. In spite of a few mild flurries of snow in the early morning it has been a beautiful day — temp. has hovered around 30° in the shade — but much warmer in the sun. I shall make an evening visit at Hospital.

Feb. 28 Up early and at the Hospital before nine — busy morning — but all going well. Went to Holyoke and made my visit on Mrs. Magee then to Hospital. Had a dandy steak for supper and now after a trip to Amherst I am waiting for the black out signal so I can take my post in North Hadley! This has been a wonderful week end. The black out really was a 'fizzle' only four showed up and the only steady [illegible] could only stay for five minutes because he was due at another post!! Fortunately it only lasted 1/2 hour in all which was a great improvement over the hour we had been led to expect. Mild night, bright stars and the wind which has been howling all day long has subsided — so March is coming in like a lamb instead of a lion!!!

Mar 1 1943 Off for Boston at 5:30 — little horn moon shining through the clouds in the East.

Mar. 2 Back from Boston after a very busy 36 hours. No babies but I saw 21 patients yesterday and talked with nearly a dozen more! Could not send in a case however. Mary Hopkins (Pellet) had a baby boy Stephen Washburn born Feb. 18th apparently they were very worried at the Hospital because he spit up a lot the first day or two but he never lost more than 6 oz. and is within 2 oz. of his birth weight today. Spent about half an hour on the telephone tonight having just heard about it. I advised Fritz in Darien as they live in Greenwich.

Mar 3 Snowed some 3 inches in night and continued all day. I slipped on the ice and took a terrific tumble — a wallop on my left shoulder — thought I had smashed it. Pretty painful and left arm almost useless all day. Long office hours, then back again in P.M. & then on to the Hospital and errands in Northampton. Read "Now Voyager" — very good.

Mar. 4 Rather bad night but arm much better this A.M. cold clear morning. Operated at the Hospital — therapeutic abortion — abdominal — a very bad heart case. X-ray showed no bone injury. My operation went very well — all going serenely at Hospital. Finished "Now Voyager" after lunch — I was dissolved in tears. Went to Amherst to see patients in P.M. late. Talked with Sally she is not coming up this week end. To bed early.

Mar 5/43 Today is milder – temp 22 at 7 A.M. clear & bright. Off to Hospital for early morning visit at 8 A.M. Arm much better today – slept very well – with just aspirin. Went to Hospital and saw Dr. Wheat he advised hot pad and gentle exercise said that there was no serious injury just tendons & nerves bruised. Saw patient in Amherst and came home to lunch. In P.M. went up to the 'mills' and on the way I saw a blue bird! It was on the 'telegraph' wire and I stopped to get a full look and there was no question about it. Grand feeling that Spring is really on the way. Got my hair cut, took more books to the Soldiers and dishes to 146 Amity for the party next Tuesday.

Mar 6 Began to snow about 7 A.M. Went to office early snow increased steadily all day. Made visit at Hospital in mid afternoon. Had delicious dinner here – snow turned to sleet in early evening and then to rain – with difficulty made visit in Amherst in evening couldn't have made it if John Duffy had not put the 'mud hooks' on the bread wagon. When I came home the lights were all out – no heat, no refrigerator no light! But I was prepared and with candles lighted I prepared to stoke the open fire all night but just before midnight the current came on and I went to bed and to sleep shortly after giving my arm a good bake. An enormous 'black & blue' spot has come over my upper arm axilla & left chest. I must have ruptured a good big vessel!

Mar. 7 Called at 4 A.M. patient in Hatfield just starting – sent her to the C.D. Hospital and went over about 8 – she was really in labor but had accomplished little. Saw patients all morning at the Hospital made hurried visit in Amherst & then went right back to Hospital. My baby came shortly after 4 P.M. Went to 146 Amity St. for supper and had a swell time.

Mar. 8 Back from Boston at 7 P.M. beautiful little crescent moon in West – getting very cold. Had a busy day in Boston – was surprised and delighted at my income tax thought it would be much more – think I can afford to have the stoop roof as well as the chain house done this Spring. Saw three patients with the hope of sending them to Hospital for induction but nothing doing so I came right back as I have five due inside of a week. Nice letter from Lewis about my leaving the Secretaryship at T. C. – good letter from John. To bed early after a long day as I got up at 4^{30} this A.M. travelled two hundred miles and saw some fifteen patients!

Mar 9 Cold morning 10° below Zero at office early then to Hospital. Peter Shedwick's wife has developed German measles and had to go home – 10th day however and her milk has gone – the baby is to stay for another week. All going well at Hospital. Party at [illegible] tonight!!

March 10 Had a great party all went perfectly and the food was grand – I contributed one of my smoked shoulders and it went over big. Just as I got home the telephone rang and I went over to the Hospital to find a patient just starting – big boy arrived at 6^{30} – delivered then but all went well. Went to Springfield in P.M. coming back to Hospital to see a patient I sent in earlier – just starting. Off for Hospital after talking to Sally – she is not coming up this week-end – it is too hectic – trouble over there here and in Boston – I don't know where I shall be. Much warmer – melting.

March 11 Mild night, got my baby shortly after midnight back here at 1^{45}. Foggy morning – went to office and saw several patients then to Northampton paid bills and ordered fertilizer for garden also glass jars for 'canning' next Summer. At Hospital all went well – sent home my 'skin case' cured! Took nap after lunch to make up for the two previous nights – had a fine dinner – went to bed early.

Mar. 12 Up betimes – fairly thick fog. Temp. 40°! Yesterday H. & C. put in my last installment of oil 340 gals. That gives me only 370 gals to last all Summer! Still a number of [illegible] and a few [illegible] in the [illegible].

March 12/43 Bluebirds singing merrily – temp at 1 P.M. 50°. Went to office for mail and telephone calls then to Northampton paying bills etc. Found all well at Hospital sent another one home. Cleared off long before noon but the sun shone fitfully. Saw Harry Gaylord about shingling etc. Took books over to the Jones Library and borrowed Genevieve Keefe's electric pad again as I had a lot of pain in my arm last night. Stopped at 'the Mills' for coffee, sugar and 1 can of Tomato juice (that took all my remaining [illegible] coupons)

March 13 Much better night – the electric pad was a great help. Temp at 6 A.M. 31° Sky overcast after a bright moonlit night. Snowed a little during day but cleared off in afternoon. Made long visit at Hospital. Had a call to Amherst in early evening and later went to Northampton. Freezing tonight.

Mar. 14 Heavy fog – went to Hospital early – later to Office. Had several calls in P.M. but did not have to go to Amherst until evening and then only to leave a prescription. Off for Boston in early morning to bed before 9 P.M. Beautiful day – heard no Spring birds.

Mar 15 Off for Boston before 6 beautiful clear day.

Mar 16 Back at Amherst before 1 P.M.! Went to Cambridge Hospital saw Mrs Fuller & finding all was well I gave her castor oil. Had busy morning at office. Executive meeting at T.C. at noon all were much concerned at my leaving Boston and the Secretaryship. Patients until 4 P.M. then Sally & I went to see Ice pictures – they certainly are very remarkable. Charles Gulick was splendid almost if not quite as life like as in Fell Land. Went back to Cambridge Hospital & ruptured Mrs. Fuller's membranes came back to T.C. hoping to stay to dinner but had to go right back to Hospital without any dinner (ate some peanuts) and my baby – a girl – came at 8^{15} called up Mrs. Wigglesworth and sent her into the Beverly Hosp. gave her castor oil and ruptured her membranes at 3 A.M. the baby – a boy – arrived at 7^{15} today left at 9 for the Valley. Found Mrs. Scudder which is uncomfortable had not really started so she was still at home. Read B. Barton's "The Man ~~[illegible]~~ Nobody Knows" really a marvellous book and very convincing – to bed at 10 P.M. Dave Morton sent me a letter from about a [illegible]

Mar 17 Sent Mrs. Scudder in at 3 A.M. doing little. Went over at 6 but took nearly an hour to get there on account of ice – glare ice the whole way and freezing on the wind shield. We had a sharp flash of lightening and a good resounding peal of thunder about 5^{30} A.M. Mrs. Scudder not really in labor advised being up and about. Went to Amherst for office hours – saw D. Morton & thanked him for his good letter and the verse. Went to Hospital in early P.M. saw several patients by appointment – could not send in one of the five I examined A.M. & P.M. Mrs. Scudder has not started in labor – gave her a pill & sent her to sleep. Coming home I stopped at Phelps Farm for cream – a lovely robin was singing his best on the tulip tree top – it certainly sounded good. The ice is melting from the trees and it looks as if it might clear tonight

Mar 18 Called to Hospital at 7^{30} last night – Mrs. Robinson – ruptured membranes beginning to have pains when I reached Hospital and a fine big boy arrived at 10^{15} – this makes 2 girls & 2 boys for her!! Mrs. Scudder – inspired by Mrs. R (I?) started in active labor about 10 P.M. & baby arrived around 6 A.M. – heavy ice on wind shield when I started home – beautiful clear spring day temperature creeping up into high 50's. Went to office & saw one patient after breakfasting at home. Did errands in Amherst! Came home to lunch and a nap. Parsons came over and the ice chest is out for some days to come – a broken steel plate – started ice chest in old house. Heard robin down in fields. Went to Hospital for long visit this P.M. all doing well. Ice has not gone out of River and the water is not up on the island by the bridge. There is still one fine blossom on 'Rosamunde cactus' – several buds and blossoms on the 'old standard' Going over to Hospital to see patient I have just sent in Mrs. Davenport ? of being in labor.

Mar 19 Spent night in Hospital although patient was doing little I expected her to really start in the night but she didn't. Came home for breakfast and the song sparrows & robins were singing merrily, later in morning I saw a

Saturday

Dear Doctor:

This is the way it seemed to be with you, when I met you in front of the College Drug Store this morning:

First Bluebird

...Nothing is changed, I know:
A bird in a tree!
What have I to do with him,
Or he with me?...
Yet all is changed with me

This irrational happiness that comes over the mind in spring is a kind of cataclysm, isn't it?... It interests me, each year; One's circumstances are unchanged, the old conditions are unaltered, there's still the income tax to pay — but a bird arrives, and suddenly everything is changed!

Yours
David M.

ar. 19 grackle and heard a red shouldered hawk. Spent good part of morning at Hospital my patient has totally done nothing — question whether or not she is in labor X-ray seems to prove that waiting is the only thing to do and her history bears this out. Napped & read all P.M. and watched the song sparrow hopping about the garden wall — at least half a dozen of them. Began to rain very gently after 5 P.M. Harry Gaylord has looked my roofs over and decides against re shingling for several years to come — patch where necessary. Parsons has fixed the ice chest! Had supper here and then went to Hospital, my baby arrived at 10^{20} all went well and it wasn't so very big after all — 7 lbs!!

Mar 20 I had a lot of pain in shoulder — the heating pad helped a lot. At office early and saw patients until eleven then went to Miss Nash's and was lucky enough to get 2 ducklings, picked up my apple pie & the cream and came home to lunch. Went to Amherst and made P.M. visit at Hospital — examined a patient over due hoping to send her in but couldn't. Saw P. [illegible] and reminded him that he was not an Obstetrical Specialist in spite of what his office was broadcasting — he seemed rather concerned! When I came home I heard the meadow larks singing down in the field. The River is free from ice and at about midsummer high.

Mar 21 After an eleven hours sleep almost free from pain I woke at 6^{30} to hear the song sparrow and the robins singing — my earliest recollections of Hadley are of waking to the song of the song sparrow. It was a beautiful morning with the ~~almost~~ full moon sinking in the West ~~and~~ as the sun rose in clear sky. Went to the Hospital early and spent a long morning there. All going well. Sent Mrs. Dorsey home. Had to go to Holyoke in P.M. & later to Amherst all well!!

Mar. 22 Up early and off for Beverly Cambridge & Boston at 5 A.M., sky overcast temp 38°. Back in Amherst at 6^{10} P.M. after seeing my patients in Beverly & Cambridge and having a very busy day in office — one new patient!
Saw a red winged black bird in Danvers this morning on my way to Beverly. Found all well and tranquil at Hospital on my return. To bed very early.

Mar 23 Beautiful cool morning 27° big round moon still high above horizon as the color grew in the East. Almost slept the 'clock around' up at 6 completely slept out. Shoulder much better. The ice chest is on the blink again! Ice all melted & no power on. Went to office early by way of 'the Mills' — gas etc at Holmes. Saw patient but could not send her in. Did errands — called up Ellis and gave notice for [illegible] dinner April 2nd. Went to Hospital — all going well. Found man fixing the chest when I got back going all right. In late P.M. saw huge flock of grackles and red wings together — must have been over a thousand. Glorious moonlit night went over the hill to Amherst coming back saw a huge skunk — a beautiful fellow almost entirely black.

Mar. 24 Poor night — a lot of pain — up at 6 Glorious moon sinking in West. Went to office by way of 'Mills' — saw patients until 11^{45} no new one. Went to Hospital & back to Amherst — did a lot of cleaning — kitchen floor etc — delicious kidney supper went to Amherst after supper and now to bed — finished 'Last Train from Berlin' excellent but hard reading. Getting warmer — temp at 8 P.M. 45°. Sally telephoned coming up Fri.

Mar. 25 Feast of the Annunciation! Bright moon and clearing sky at 6^{30} A.M. — temp 42° brisk wind. Had a lot of pain last night but put in a fair night as far as sleep was concerned. At office early. My first patient weighed just a hair over 125 lbs. certainly no worse. Sent pt. to Hospital for C.O + 2. Went by Mills and did a lot of ordering then to the Hospital & the Highland market. Got Dom her last lb. of 'scrap' before rationing — she will live on fish — dog food and macaroni for the duration; after lunch I cleaned the laundry floor & did it need it. Ordered trees, shrubs, plants & tomatoes from Aitkens today. Privet to replace the plants destroyed by mice.

ar. 26 Went over to Hospital at 7^{15} P.M. and my baby arrived about 1 A.M. today — a little boy all went well. The beach wagon stuck in the driveway so I had.) to take the Buick. John Duffy pulled me out this morning beautiful warm Spring day. Saw one patient in office and did errands and made Hospital visit in morning & got ready for Sally & Elsie.

Mar. 27 Sally & Eloise came about 3^30^. I had to see a patient Brooks from Conway [illegible] of bleeding. She was just starting in labor. Baby came around 8 A.M. 8 lbs. 15 oz. but seemed husky. Long office hours — one new case (second lesson) temp got up into 50's but seemed pretty raw and looks as if gathering for a storm. Played "72" and Sally won. Saw a marsh hawk — flew across road just in front of my car.

Mar. 28 Busy morning at Hospital — saw 3 patients for discharge visits and one to see if she was ready (she was not!) and some 5 other prenatal cases and my 8 new mothers — was in the Hospital 2½ hours seeing these patients. John & Dawn came over to call in evening

Mar. 29 Up early — cold night — 22° last quarter moon shining brightly in the East — off for Boston before 6 A.M. Picked up Charlie Green in Amherst and after very comfortable trip reached 311 at a few minutes before 9. Took Elsie to her apartment. Spent a busy day in office — Saw my new baby & his mother at Cambridge and got all fixed up there. Went to Tavern for last meeting of Elections Committee. Picked up Ch. Green at 311 and reached home here at 8^50^. Telephoned Hospital and turned in before 10!

Mar 30 My 63 birthday. Up shortly after 6 — only very little color in East at dawn and now at almost 7 a few flakes of snow are falling — temp 30°. Saw patients in office & made Hospital visit finding all well. Cold bleak day with flurries of snow. Roy Connors covered the flower beds with manure — he has bought two shoats @ 150 lbs. @ 20 cents a lb. — we think it a good buy as they ought to dress close to 400 lbs next January. Day continued bleak & cold and a lot of snow whitened all the ploughed fields. Had a good dinner — shoulder chops bought last week! G.K. gave me a much wanted Currier & Ives book by Peters and Scribners sent me Helen Howe's (my second cousin once removed) first novel. Sally telephoned in evening — sat up to hear 11 o'clock news — it really looks as if we were gaining in Tunisia but it is slow. I have been made a Regular member of the Cooley-Dickinson staff.

Mar. 31 Drizzling rain which began late last evening still continues freezing on the ground. This will keep the River lower!! Went to Amherst early saw patients until 11 then Hospital — saw my two waiting patients could not send them in. Discharged Mrs. Robinson — all going well.

April 1 Drizzle continues! Temp 33° at 8 A.M. Off for office — looks like no golf today. Kept getting lighter & warmer and precipitation stopped at noon so called up Tom and we are GOLFING!!! at 3 P.M. going to 146 Amity for supper afterwards!!!! Had a swell time! The fairways are only passable and there is no chance for putting but we certainly enjoyed ourselves. Tom beat me four up 70 & 59 but I made 2 or 3 long drives and with practically no pain in my shoulder. Genevieve had a swell supper for us & we played "72" until almost 10 o'clock. Took Tom home and later talked with Sally — she is not coming up this week end.

April 2 Had considerable pain in shoulder last night. Beautiful clear morning birds singing — sun shining in a azure sky! Because of pain thought golf unwise. Talked with Dr. Wheat — he doesn't think that golf would do my arm anything but good — in spite of pain — that relieves my mind — The 'beautiful morning' remained very cold & began to rain before noon! So Benny had the [illegible] so we couldn't have had any golf anyway. Mrs. Compton came over for supper. Roy got the pigs $25 apiece.

April 3 Cold blustery day. Mrs. Spear called up from East Hampton around 7 A.M. but did not start in active labor until nearly noon. I spent a couple of hours at Hospital after lunch. Had busy office hours lasting until after 12. It was below freezing all day — far too cold for golf even if I had not had a patient in Hospital. Went back to Hospital after very early supper.

April 4th My baby came about 9 P.M. — it was rather hectic because Bob Bynner's father (a helpless — non compos mentis — invalid for many years) died as Bob was on his way to Hospital. My patient had a very normal labor — a little long.

April 4 (cont) Bitterly cold night 19° above when I got home. Finished reading life of Samuel Minot Jones – donor of the Jones Library – I found that he and my grandfather Henry Barrett were 4th cousins through the Minots of Concord Mass. Had a good deal of pain in shoulder had heater on all last night and took aspirin & codeine twice. Beautiful bright morning and temperature rising encouragingly fast – now at 8 a.m. it is 28° – have fairly busy morning outlined at Hospital – if I cannot send in patient expect to have a party over here – Todds & Mrs. Compton. Spent a long morning at Hospital. Continues cold – with a biting wind. Now at 2 P.M. in sun – even the thermometer is only 47°. Have a big fire going in living room and shall light one in dining room before supper. The "last" evening on the Lobster catch has [illegible] – a long season. Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Todd & Mrs. Compton came over to supper – looked over old papers and stuff after a very good meal – a most delightful evening.

April 5 Cold rain – 36° Off for Boston – Got a week end last night cable from John, "Safe, well & happy. Shall come home when my year is up. Money received from John" Back from Boston at 6^{30} still really cold. Left my Buick at the Amherst Garage for a week – to be thoroughly overhauled – new piston rings etc. Saw 13 patients today – one new one for F. Lynch and myself. Sally has a bad cold – wish I could have stayed down but didn't dare.

April 6 Ben's birthday – wish he could be up here. Thermometer just below 20° this a.m. very high wind sky clear. Had much better night – hardly any pain. Went to office for mail – paid some bills. Went to Cooley Dickinson for Meeting of Obstetrical Staff – going to send patients home on 8th day when possible. Got my tomato juice for April & May – I will have to be sparing with it – think I better lay in 200 qts at least for next year. Continues bitterly cold – in bright sun this P.M. only 42°. Wrote letters all afternoon. Saw the little crescent (Pascal) moon setting in the West. Temp in low 20's. I had to make visit in Amherst, all well.

April 7 Considerable pain in shoulder – aspirin & codeine at 2 A.M. slept most of night. Temp. 22 this morning but warming up – nearly 56 in shade at 1 P.M. Long office hours. Carol Granger Stevens back in Amherst for 3 days her husband on maneuvers. Went to Hospital and examined 2 patients at term or overdue – neither could be sent in for induction although one was having occasional cramp like pains. It is almost warm enough for golf but G.K. is tied up this P.M. & Tim has a bad cold. Reading Helen Howe's book – much interested in the Amherst and AΔΦ layout but so far I hate every character – I feel that if they are real they are loathsome!! Heard the great horned owl – hooting at sunset just up on Pleasant Hill – I guess that means a nest!! Danger for Dominecks!! Called up Sally – she has a bad cold & is at Rosemonde.

April 8 Snowed quite a bit in night – overdue patient called at 5^{30} and now at 6^{45} I am leaving for Hospital as I have quite a bit to do this morning and shall have to make plans for the day as early as is possible. Patient not in labor but sufficiently uncomfortable so that I was with her most of the day. Finished Helen's book – horrid, disagreeable, impossible people – left a distinctly bad taste behind. It's very well done however and many of the descriptions are delightful. Put my patient to sleep. Talked with Sally – she still had temp. and feels mighty mean.

April 9 Called to Hospital at 3.30 patient has definitely started in labor – minded pains so much I gave her nembutal at 4 a.m. She had made so little progress at 6 that I came home to breakfast. We can't get a nembutal nurse so I cannot give her any more dope until 10 a.m.! Shall go to office. Snow all gone temp 36° looks as if we might have clearing weather. Examined patient again at 10^{45} after steady hard pains that were getting her down and finding no progress and absolutely no elasticity in cervix I did a Caesarean – all went well $8\frac{1}{2}$ lb. boy.

April 9th/43 John Duffy cut down the old leaning pine and with practically no damage – 1 little flowering almond that was not doing any too well. Talked with Sally – she still is running a fever and feeling very poor.

April 10 Temp. down to 30 again this A.M. and few flakes of snow fell around 6^{30} looks like a fair day now at 7^{48} sun shining through the clouds. Cold day – finished at office shortly after 11. Went to Hospital examined patient but could not send her in. My Caesarean is pretty uncomfortable. Cold and windy day with occasional flurries of snow. Made visit in Holyoke in P.M. Caesarean patient seems better this P.M. Fine kidney drainage. Ros telephoned that Sally is very poorly – temp continues. C.W. made 2 visits thinks Sally has Virus Pneumonia in a mild form but does not like her blood count.

April 11 Cold clear night. My Caesarean kept me anxious during night but got good results during the night and she is fine this morning. Talked with Connie Hesselhorst – he thinks Sally is all right – her temperature is normal and she feels much better. Beautiful day but ~~too~~ cold to even think of golf. My Buick came back today – the engine does not sound perfect.

Apr. 12 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. Cold night 21° at 5^{30} A.M. Found that two of my babies (both A.A.'s) had arrived at the Cambridge. Went to Rosamond's and found Sally well on her way to recovery. Connie arrived while I was there and he reassured me that all was well. Had a very busy morning and sent one patient in – she proceeded to go into very active labor and baby arrived about 1^{15} normal. Went down to Tavern – saw Lewis and George Denny who is back for a few days only. Took the medals to Sayleton to engrave adding bars. Dropped in to see Sally again and after seeing three more patients started back here at 5^{15} P.M. Began to rain before I reached Wellesley and increased to a fairly [illegible] downpour. Went directly to C.D. Hospital where I found all going well. Back home at 9^{30} and got a pick up supper. Shall wait up for 11 O'clock news and then turn in. Rain continues temp 40°.

Apr. 13 Cleared off during night and milder temp 41° at 6^{30} this A.M. Clear sky. Went early to office then spent busy morning at Hospital picked up Tish and brought him over to Leeds and we were on the links by 1 P.M. There was no putting as yet but we had a great game – the Damons joined us and I don't really know what the final score was but I was playing good golf especially my drives! Plan to play tomorrow. Heard the frogs peeping in the marshlands off the golf links – first I have heard this year. Now tonight it is beginning to rain again and a few feeble peepings are coming from across the road. Temp. at 7^{30} just 50°.

Apr. 14 Had a thunder storm around midnight and woke this morn to find the ground white with snow and temp. 29° at 6^{42}!! No golf!! Had a very busy morning in office. Patients ev. 15 min. from 8^{30} to 11^{30} one new Northampton case. House cleaning this P.M. – made a lamb curry for supper – very good it was. Black out in evening shortly after nine – Mrs. Scott her daughters & I were the only ones to show up at the schoolhouse. Talked with Sally – she is still in bed.

Apr. 15 Cold night – 23° at 6^{45} A.M. Clear bright morning. Sent in a patient about 3 A.M. – not doing much. Rather poor night – almost steady pain. Went to Hospital after waiting for the mail at the office and reading the papers. Found patient in active labor – baby arrived at 1^{10} P.M. all serene – a big fat girl!! All my other patients doing well. Came home for pick up lunch tried to get the room off the kitchen ready for the carpenters but it was too cold to do very much besides, I need an extra hand for ladders & [illegible]. Temp in sun in low 40's. The rationing board gave me 700 more gals of oil for hot water during the summer – that will fix me all right. Maurice Nelligan came over to have me testify as an expert in a murder case question of puerperal insanity. Talked with Sally she is much better.

Apr. 16 Went to office early – saw several patients could send none in. The District Attorney

Apr. 14/43 Hazeltons came over and talked over the question of my helping in a medical case week after next. We had a very pleasant chat. Had a nice warm fire and sat in front of it as the wind whistled around the house and the snow flakes blew against the window — a bad night temp in high 20's.

Apr. 17 Snow turned to rain during night — grey lowering morning temp 22° at 6⁴⁵ A.M. Went to office early and saw one patient then went to the Hospital and saw three expecting patients — could send none in. Discharged one patient. All others doing well. Almost warm enough for golf. 52°. Saw two big V's of geese going north — flying high but honking could be plainly heard. Went to Miss Hardy's for chickens & eggs for Boston. The carpenters have brought over shingles (Birds!) for the stoop and boards for book cases for the room off the kitchen which I am changing into a library with shelves — Franklin stove, Currier & Ives pictures etc.

April 18 Went over to a very gay party at the Todds — Navy officers, Mrs Compton Todds & J.H.S. played ping pong until after midnight. Up early and made Hospital visit before 8 A.M. then on to golf links in Amherst. Some 25 to 30 men for bacon, eggs, sausages & coffee then we raised the flag and played foursomes. Went to 146 Amity for dinner & later to Holyoke. The Sullivans, Genevieve and I played 9 holes of golf and had a simply grand time. Pt. in Russell had some bleeding and came into Hospital about 8³⁰ — doesn't seem like a placenta praevia — she is not due for nearly a month. On the golf links this P.M. saw a pair of evening grosbeaks in tree top — the first I have seen in almost a year.

Apr. 19 Overcast morning temp in low 40's sun struggling through heavy gray clouds cold wind. Went early to Hospital patient slept all night no sign of blood — do not think it can be placenta praevia, then after [illegible] examination — think patient may start in labor today. Blood root blossoms out and a few jonquils are almost open. Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Maryland came over to see the house. Had a fine steak dinner and a wonderful evening.

Apr 19 After the most interesting visit in my life. It gives me the greatest pleasure to pen these few lines. After visiting the many interesting Southern plantations none has been equal or comparable to Forty Acres which have been in the Huntington family for nine generations.

John W. Brown

April 19 An afternoon I shall never forget and I assure you I have lived with love and affection every lovely piece of your cherished collection I have seen at Forty Acres.

Rhoda C Brown

Apr. 20 Off for Boston at 6 A.M. had a very busy day. Sally seems better came back to 311 today. Left Marlborough St. at 3 P.M. stopped in Amherst but no messages. Reached Forty Acres before 6 P.M. Excellent report from Hospital — The carpenters are shingling the stoop I am glad to say and with Bird shingles!! Found a letter from Sister saying that she would arrive at Northampton sometime between 4 & 5 tomorrow P.M. Talked with her in Westport later — she will telegraph the train she is coming on tomorrow morning. Early to bed!

April 21. Dark grey morning but no rain during night temp at 6³⁰ 40°. Several jonquils are in full bloom and I picked half a dozen violets "The first sweet violets of early Spring". Busy office hours then long visit at Hospital. Back for lunch. In the early afternoon the carpenters uncovered the wonderful panelling in the room off the kitchen — really a beautiful pine room with the original panels and [illegible] paint. A real find!! Sister arrived before ~~[illegible]~~ and we have had a very pleasant evening!!

April 22. Went to Hospital about 3 A.M. having sent in 2 patients apparently in labor. Did a Caesarean on one at 11 A.M. the other has done nothing. My bleeding patient has seemed on the edge of starting in labor all day. Went to office early and saw one patient

April 22/43 The carpenters have put the ceiling in the panelled room and patched up the walls. Sister has been working in her garden all day. This morning was overcast and rain fell off and on during morning but cleared up for a beautiful afternoon with mild temperature – looks like bright skies for Easter.

Apr. 23 Did not have to go to Hospital until six. Found my bleeding patient showing definite signs of separated placenta and foetal heart going up. Did a Cesarian section and got a living baby – mother doing fine and the diagnosis was correct. My other patient had her baby at 9^{30} A.M. Went to office around noon. A perfectly beautiful mild Spring day clear as a bell. Decided to play golf after Sister left at 2 P.M. Dropped into Hospital to make sure all was going well and my patient due on the 21st started in labor and the baby arrived at 7 P.M. a fine big boy – her first was a girl. Her case was complicated by a middle-ear which flared up day before yesterday. All five of my patients are doing well tonight. My patient due the 10th had a showing this morning but has done nothing – not a suggestion of a pain. X-ray shows a pretty big baby with over riding head.

Apr. 24 This patient started up in labor just about midnight – in spite of hard pains did nothing and after 6 hours of hard labor I did a Cesarian 8 lbs. 13 oz. boy all went well. Played golf all afternoon and had a delicious turkey dinner and now after 11 o'clock nearly off to bed. I have had all my April babies and saw my patient due May 2nd and could not send her in. Looks like a glorious day for Easter.

April 25 Easter Day! Dawned clear and cool 40° at 6 A.M. but soon became warm and overcast and there were a few rain drops in afternoon. Went to Hospital early – all going well. Went to Holyoke and played golf in afternoon then a visit at the Hospital. Off for Boston early in A.M. Temp reached 70° in early P.M. (no rain on glass!)

April 26 Back from Boston after a busy day! Got up at 4 and left for Boston shortly after 5 reached Cambridge Hospital at 8^{30} saw all my patients (2 deliveries since I left last Tuesday) Operated with Fred Lynch on Amherst patient – hysterectomy. Saw some 14 pts in office and did a lot of chores and left for Hadley at 4^{50} P.M. Got to the house before dark. Good report from Hospital. Ben is at the School of Tropical Medicine in Washington – it will be a splendid training for him.

April 27 At office early clear cold day – growing more and more overcast as the day progressed. Alice Cummins with two North Hadley girls is beginning to fix up the big house. The pine room is progressing. Went to Hospital found all patients progressing admirably. Got a letter from John – he is determined to come home at the end of his year. He finds that he cannot stand the strain. Rivers up on John's lower field.

April 28 Thunder storm in night with heavy rain and overcast sky today, temp. 43°. High wind and dark clouds with temp in low 50's. Went to office and saw patients all morning. Spent afternoon in Hospital working on records – good dinner. Maurice Gilligan telephoned that they would not need me on Thursday but pretty surely would on Friday so I shall go to Boston if patient does not start tonight – for Colonial Soc. meeting tomorrow night.

April 29 Went to office early and saw 2 patients then left for Boston reached Cambridge Hospital about noon saw patients found all going well. Lunched with Sally – worked on Colonial Society and Tavern stuff all afternoon. Had Executive Comm. meeting and dinner at [illegible] – boys all most interested in Panelled room. Got home about 10 and worked on Col. Society stuff until midnight.

April 30 Just after midnight patient due May 2 at Cambridge telephoned that she was starting. Shaved and took bath and dressed and got to Hospital about 1 found patient progressing very rapidly baby came at 3^{30}. Left Hospital at 4^{40} got to Amherst at 7^{15} had breakfast at Greeks Schotte was there. Saw patients in office and went to Hospital. Workmen have finished

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Apl 30/43 the pine room and it is excellent put in a few books - the Moore Brontë
anderson, Phelps Radcliffe's pine poetry. The Bradstreet prints and one
of the pieces of India carpet. It certainly looks well. Got a cable from
John. District Attorney wants me in court on Monday so I shall see patients
in Boston next Thursday instead of Monday. The Wares want to see the house

May 1st May day - and about the coldest I ever remember. Went to office early and
saw patients from 8³⁰ until noon. Was able to get Genevieve Keefe to help me
with the Wares tomorrow - she came over to refresh her memory - was much
impressed with the 'Pine room'! Temp this P.M. with sun shining on thermometer
42°! The Hospital called me at 3 P.M. and I had a Clinic baby - a 'Pickaway' name
of Easthampton at 5⁴⁵ P.M.

May 2 Bright sunny day! The Wares never came - they were misdirected and we
waited the entire afternoon for them! Had another clinic baby early this A.M.
I am off for Boston for a caesarian at 4³⁰ a.m.

May 3 Went down to Boston & came back in rain - did a caesarean on my patient all
went well. Back in Valley at 1 P.M. Did not have to go to Court. Heard late at
night that my baby of this A.M. began to go bad about noon and died at midnight.

May 4 Went to office early. Cold day hung the Currier and Ives pictures in the pine
rooms - Went to Amherst late afternoon. All goes well at Hospital.

May 5 A beautiful day. Office early and then Hospital. Played golf with D. Agnew
& G. Keefe scores 70, 64 & I was 63. Very good fun. Had clinic baby late evening

May 6 Went to Boston for busy day came back with Sally about 9³⁰ P.M. - found
all quiet at Hospital, Brought up more pictures for the 'pine room'

May 7 Went to office early and then on to Hospital. Marion Duggin & 2
friends came over to see the pine rooms and later John & Dacrie
brought over 2 school teachers to see the house - it was a little too daily

May 8 Hot day. Went early to office and then at 11 O'clock Peter Sturtevant (the
baby) was baptized by his maternal grandfather the Bishop. The
Lawrences were there and quite a turn out. Eleanor Gross has given
me a map of Europe - "wrought by Elizabeth Huntington her
Grandmother and my Great Aunt" probably the date is about
before 1820. Patient starting in labor off for Hospital at 8 P.M.

May 9 Patient delivered a bit before 5 a.m. Beautiful day. Spent morning
in Hospital and now at noon I am off to play golf. Tim & I were
beaten by Mrs. Parkinson & G. Keefe but it was very close - the scores
were terrible! Alex & Mrs. Todd came over to see the house. Had a very good
time.

May 10 Sally & I off for Boston at 6 A.M. raining. The shad bush in blooming.

May 11 Last night at the Tavern I said good bye to the Secretaryship but they
made me Keeper of the Rolls for life so I shall still find congenial
and delightful work there whenever I can put in a day in the week. Saw
Cathcart and he says all my uppers have got to come out - probably the
second week in June - that would seem a likely time - I shall
have to be in Boston a whole week.

May 12 Johns Birthday 27th! Wish we knew where he is! Long busy morning at
Office, then Hospital and writing records up to 4 P.M. Very poor service at
Hospital. Roy has sawed the wood for next Winter and piled it all in the
wood shed behind the arches - hope there is enough for next Winter. My
trees & shrubs from Arkins have come by express I shall get them
tomorrow. Has rained all day fairly hard at times.

May 13 Beautiful bright morning - see no chance for golf. Spent the entire
day (after my hospital & office early morning visits) planting: The horse
chestnut by the big tree (the giant elm) the shad bush by the arches and in the
S.W. corner of the lawn beyond the garden and roses throughout the
garden. Went to Northampton in evening.

May 14 Patient started in labor apparently early this A.M. but there was nothing doing
and I got in several hours of golf. Had the girls over for dinner. Prize reading [illegible].

May 15 My baby came before noon but I had to cancel all appointments.
All my plants seem to be doing well.

May 16/43 Busy morning in Hospital. Lunched at 146 Amity St. and played golf all P.M.

May 17 Back from Boston at 5:30 P.M. Went to Northampton and later to Amherst at 1 a

May 18 Could not go to Boston because of Wheeler trial. Spent morning in office & played golf with Tim in afternoon — up to the ninth it was my best golf but an 11 on that hole gave me a 54 but I beat Tim, 6 & 3!!

May 19 Went to Springfield with the full assurance that I was going to testify. Found that the case had been put off until Monday of next week but that I can count on not being called until Tuesday — so shall go to Boston on Monday and see my Amherst patients on Thursday. Nelson Brown is the judge.

May 20 Decided not to go to Boston. Rained all day.

May 21 Sally and Elsie came up by bus. Played 18 in evening. Elsie much impressed with pine room. Had baby in early morning.

May 22 Office hours busy day — cleaned off in afternoon.

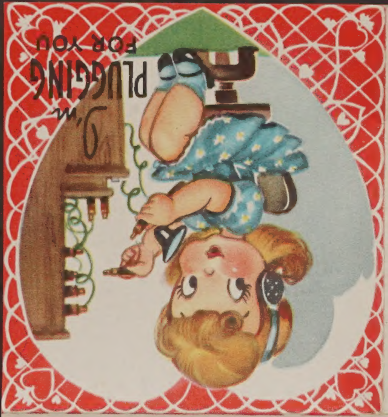
May 23 Beautiful clear day. 1 new patient at Hospital in A.M.

May 24 Went to Boston for a busy day but got back around 7 P.M.

May 25 Went to Springfield for entire day. Did not testify but got a line on things in general — court very leisurely to put it mildly!

May 26 Again spent all day in Springfield and no nearer testifying but fully expect to tomorrow.

And now I am closing this second volume of the Annals of the family of Huntington, Hadley Branch — and what a volume it has been, births and deaths, divorce, marriages, romances, several of them. Floods, hurricanes, ice storms and the worst War the World has ever known, the beginnings of which are carefully outlined, and is still raging. When this volume began my practice was entirely in Boston — now it soon will be entirely in Hampshire County. Of the previous generation on my fathers side my Aunt Retta and my Cousin George Sargent alone remain of all the cousins I know — I have an idea that there is another cousin in the West still alive but I never saw him. On my mothers side Sarah Bradley, and Daisy Stearns still are hale and hearty and Aunt Caroline's husband Howard Littlefield is still alive. Sally's Cousin Lizzie Head and Mrs. Fred Broderick alone represent the previous generation. The place has never looked better for the past century than it does today. Our garden is a feature in this part of the country and my house has almost a nation wide fame. Painting and the single blinds make it an outstanding land mark. Of the many trees I have planted the lindens and the sycamores and the two Siberian elms all have become real trees and the Mt. Ash trees and the beech trees look as if they would survive — there are a few seedling elms and butternuts that look as if they might become permanent. The little sumac grove north of the stoop is a great addition and looks permanent. Roses seem to be our most successful flowers although the peonies back of the porch are a real success as are the wild flowers around the pool. The outstanding event in a social way contained in this volume was the visit of the Colonial Society on May 23 1942 and the greatest contribution to the house was the discovery of the panelled room a few weeks ago. Next to that I regard the India carpet rugs which Sally brought. The biggest event in the family of course is the arrival of Samuel Porter Huntington. May Forty Acres prove to him and to his descendants the rich heritage it has proven to me is the fervent desire of the present occupant as he closes this second volume of the Annals. This has been a very wet and tardy Spring!



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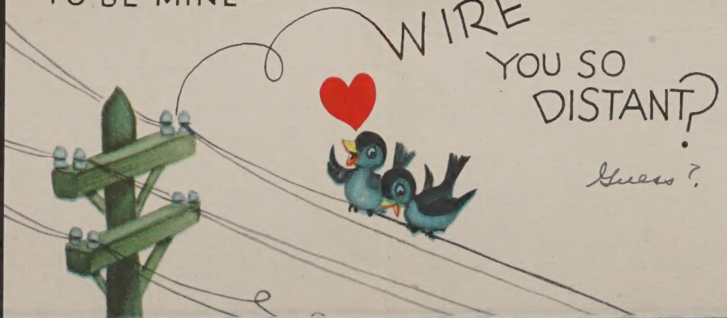

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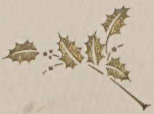
Greetings 

The Season's Greetings
with hopes
for a most enjoyable
Christmas.

1941 Birds

Jan. 1 Downy woodpecker, crow, domestic dove,
Red-breasted nuthatch, White breasted nuthatch, starling
english sparrow

Jan 4 Juncos

Jan. 5 Blue Jay.

Jan 18 Partridge (Belchertown).

Mar. 5 Tree sparrows
Mar. 8 Horned lark
Mar. 20 Red shouldered hawk

Mar. 23 song sparrow
Blue bird
Robin
Red wing blackbird
Mar 24 Sheldrake
Mar. 28 meadow lark
Mar. 29 Flicker
April 1 Purple grackle
Pewee

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PROGRAM

I.

STAR SPANGLED BANNER	*Arr. Geoffry O'Hara*
LOST IN THE NIGHT	*Norwegian Hymn* *F. Melius Christiansen*
CREDO	*Russian setting of Creed* *A. Gretchaninoff*
O THOU IN WHOSE PRESENCE	*English Hymn* *Lewis-Cain*

FESTIVAL CHOIR

II.

A MIGHTY FORTRESS IS OUR GOD	*Tune—Ein' Feste Burg* *Rev. Martin Luther*

CONGREGATION AND CHOIR

A mighty fortress is our God,
A bulwark never failing;
Our helper He, amid the flood
Of mortal ills prevailing;
For still our ancient foe
Doth seek to work us woe;
His craft and power are great,
And, armed with cruel hate,
On earth is not his equal.

Did we in our own strength confide,
Our striving would be losing;
Were not the right Man on our side,
The Man of God's own choosing,
Dost ask who that may be?
Christ Jesus, it is He;
Lord Sabaoth His name,
From age to age the same,
And He must win the battle.

And though this world with devils filled,
Should threaten to undo us;
We will not fear, for God hath willed
His truth to triumph through us;
The prince of darkness grim,—
We tremble not for him;
His rage we can endure,
For lo! his doom is sure,
One little word shall fell him.

That word above all earthly powers,
No thanks to them abideth;
The Spirit and the gifts are ours
Through Him who with us sideth;
Let goods and kindred go,
This mortal life also;
The body they may kill;
God's truth abideth still,
His kingdom is forever.

III.

WHAT CAN THIS MEAN?	*F. Broadus Staley*
I WONDER AS I WANDER	*Appalachian Carol* *Arr. John J. Niles*
THE LORD DESCENDED FROM ABOVE	*James Lyon*

WESTMINSTER VOCAL CAMP

IV.

SPIRIT OF GOD	*American Hymn* *Arr. Harris*
O WHAT A BEAUTIFUL CITY	*Negro Hymn* *Wm. L. Dawson*
ALLELUIA CHRIST IS RISEN	*Russian Hymn* *Andre Kopoloff*

FESTIVAL CHOIR

V.

WHEN MORNING GILDS THE SKIES	*Powell Weaver*
CHRIST OUR PASSOVER	*Everett Titcomb*
O GOD OUR HELP IN AGES PAST	*Carl F. Mueller*

WESTMINSTER SUMMER SCHOOL

VI.

PSALM 150 *Cesar Franck*

HALLELUJAH CHORUS *George Fredrick Handel*

FESTIVAL CHOIR

VII.

WHEN I SURVEY THE WONDROUS CROSS *Tune—Hamburg*

When I survey the wondrous cross
On which the Prince of glory died!
My richest gain I count but loss,
And pour contempt on all my pride.

Forbid it, Lord, that I should boast,
Save in the death of Christ my God!
All the vain things that charm me most
I sacrifice them to His blood.

See, from His head, His hands, His feet,
Sorrow and love flow mingled down:
Did e'er such love and sorrow meet,
Or thorns compose so rich a crown?

Were the whole realm of nature mine,
That were a present far too small;
Love so amazing, so divine,
Demands my soul, my life, my all!

ALL HAIL THE POWER OF JESUS' NAME *Tune—Miles Lane*

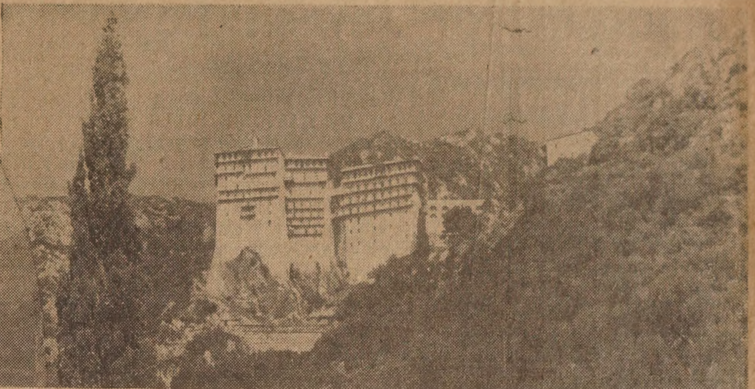
All hail the pow'r of Jesus' name!
Let angels prostrate fall!
Bring forth the royal diadem,
And crown Him Lord of all!

Sinners, whose love can ne'er forget
The wormwood and the gall,
Go, spread your trophies at His feet,
And crown Him Lord of all.

Oh, that with yonder sacred throng
We at His feet may fall;
We'll join the everlasting song,
And crown Him Lord of all!

VIII.

CHORAL BENEDICTION *Peter C. Lutkin*



ATHOS, HOLY MOUNTAIN

Greek Religious Men, 7000 Strong, "Carry on" Despite Nazi Invasion

By JOHN HUNTINGTON

The rugged peaks of holy Mount Athos in Greece look down on the Nazi conquerors that have overrun their country in the past few weeks and the 7000 monks in monasteries scattered through the wild country have again gone into seclusion.

War is nothing new to these holy men. They have seen invaders come in triumph, leave in ignominious defeat and all through the years they have gone their way, little concerned with the affairs of state and little concerned with economics.

20 MONASTERIES

On the rugged escarpment that extends into the Aegean sea a few miles east of Salonika are situated the 20 monasteries that make up this religious center. The monks have given up the luxuries of the world and devote their lives to the cultivation of heaven and earth according to the ascetic principles of St. Anasthasius.

Tradition has it that the colony at holy Athos began during the time of Constantine in the fourth century A. D. but there is no written evidence that it was founded much before the ninth century. In 969 the religious patriarch, St. Athanasius, established the great monastery of Laura, which still remains to this day, its architecture a jumble of the styles of every century since then. The Byzantine influence is the most predominating, since for centuries Greece was a province of Byzantine province ruled from Byzantium, now the busy, modern city of Istanbul.

With wild grandeur the white marble peak of Mount Athos rises over 6000 feet above the sea, shimmering like a great Egyptian pyramid across the blue desert of the Aegean sea. Within sight of it is a canal cut by the world conqueror, Xerxes, before his invasion of Greece in 480 B. C.

This is the same Mount Athos that the architect, Dinocrates, offered to hew into the image of Alexander holding a city in one hand and a flowing spring in the other.

Mount Athos, where the Zeus once had a temple, faces the plains of Troy on the east and Mount Olympus on the west, the famous dwelling place of the gods of ancient Greece.

MANY HERMITAGES

Besides the 20 monasteries, there are many hermitages far distant from each other, where religious fanatics dwell. The inmates of the monasteries, occupy themselves with husbandry, fishing and handicrafts, when not engaged in religious service. Unlike the monks of the Roman Catholic church, those of the Greek Orthodox, in accordance with their belief, do not work to alleviate the wants of the poor or to tend the sick; neither are they at all interested in occupying their time with much study.

Their standard of intellectual activity is not high. In Megaspelaeon, the oldest and richest of the Greek monasteries, they send out no missionaries or preachers.

Deep in a natural cave in the cellar of this monastery are stored huge tuns of famous old wine, in which all these holy men take great pride. It is the daily custom for each monk to receive his quota of a pitcher of wine and a loaf of rye bread.

Formerly, however, there was a good deal of higher learning and serious study on Mount Athos. During the 18th century an academy was founded on its slopes, to which students throughout the Balkans flocked. In the next century, however, the academy failed and it is now in ruins, covered with vines and shrubbery, inhabited only by lizards that sun themselves where once learning flowered.

Great treasures of Byzantine culture were formerly stored in the monastic libraries of holy Athos. These were mostly historical and literary documents written on parchment and illuminated. Two of the libraries were destroyed at the end of the last century by fire and other relics were damaged when the monasteries were rocked by a severe earthquake in 1905 and subsequent shocks since then. Ravages of time and man have obliterated a large part of the treasures once stored here.

During the war with Turkey, many priceless parchments were torn into strips to make cartridges for bullets and to kindle camp fires. It is said that some of the monks used bits of manuscripts with which to bait their fish-hooks.

WARLIKE PEOPLE

All the monasteries are fortified, and since the earliest record the monks here have been very warlike. During the war of Greek independence, a century ago, it was the monks from this vicinity who first raised the banner of innsurrection and urged the people to join them in throwing off the hated yoke of the Turks.

Warlike monks once placed cannon on the cliffs above the monastery of Megaspelaeon and effectually barred the progress of the Turks under the command of Ibrahim Pasha, who came in person to break the pride of the Christian ascetics who had defied him. He spent several weeks vainly attempting to take the old monastery.

Ibrahim finally gave up and sent a band of Turks to seize the commanding heights above, which was accomplished at great sacrifice. Once on the heights, Ibrahim then ordered his men to hurl rocks over the cliff down on to the roof of Megaspelaeon below. To his chagrin and displeasure, however, the rocks missed the holy building and crashed down the valley on to the Turkish army below. The monastery had been constructed so close to the overhanging precipice that the rocks had not touched them.

Among mainlanders in the proximity of Mount Athos, there has al-
ways been a superstition th th
Russian monks, some 3000 in a
inhabit the largest of the mon
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war should break out between
two nations, the monks would
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the plain.

Mount Athos is even today a t
gible link between modern ti
and the middle ages. Here in
broken line, Christianity has be
the dominant theme of life fo
centuries. The asceticism of th
monks is carried to such a de
that no "female creature" ha
been allowed to set foot
peninsula. This is in acc
with an interdict issued b
peror Constantine Monoma
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Mount Athos enjoys a uniq
tion among governments
world. Like the Vatican, it oys
almost complete liberty from any rule but its own. It is the only independent state maintained by a religious body in the modern world. It was, however, under the protection of Greece, and all of the monks now have to become citizens of that country. Each monastery sends a representative to Karyes, which has been its capital since the 10th century. This assembly settles all matters of state under the direction of a board of four, elected from its body. The president of the board president of the assembly as well.

Requests for Jewish Food

Still Paging a Cole Slaw And Way of Cooking Chicken

By MARJORIE MILLS

Does honey cake sound good to you? And poppyseed cookies? How about almond crescents? These are prized recipes sent in by Mrs. Ina Potter of Dorchester in answer to our request for Jewish foods. Thanks so much for the help. We're still paging a Jewish cole slaw and a way of cooking chicken. Do you suppose any one can help us on that?

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TODAY'S BEST RECIPE

(Clip and file)

CRANBERRY BURRS

1 17-oz. can cranberry sauce
1 cup bread flour
½ teaspoon salt
Two-thirds cup milk
2 eggs, well beaten
Flour
Cornflakes

Thoroughly chill can of jellied cranberry sauce. With ball cutter, cut cranberry sauce into balls. Roll balls in flour, then in a batter made from the bread flour, salt, milk and eggs.)Lastly, roll them in coarsely-crushed cornflakes, and fry in deep fat, 390 degrees F., or hot enough to brown a cube of bread in 40 seconds. Drain on brown paper.

Do not crush the cornflakes too fine, or you will lose the "burr" effect. Cranberry Burrs may be served hot or cold, but we like them best when they are hot and crispy, and passed with platters of meat or cold salads. Makes 50 to 60 burrs.

LUCITE FOR GIFTS

If you would like to see some of the beautiful Lucite house furnishings chosen by the Duchess of Windsor for Nassau Government house, do stop by Paine's on Arlington street this week and see their Gift Window. Lucite is the sparkling new plastic that is light as a feather. Lends itself to many, many forms of decoration and is useful as well.

Trays, candlesticks, chairs, all manner of house furnishings are being made of Lucite—it's one of the newer plastics and one you'll see in increasing amounts in smart homes.

HONEY CAKE

(From Mrs. Ina Potter, Dorchester.)

1 pound honey
1 cup sugar
3 eggs
2 cups black coffee
4 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon each of allspice, cinnamon, ginger
½ teaspoon each of cloves and nutmeg
¼ pound raisins
2 ounces almonds, cut lengthwise

Mix as for all cakes, beating the eggs with the sugar, adding the honey, etc. Sprinkle the almonds over the top and bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for ½ to ¾ of an hour. This makes almost 3 pounds of cake and can be enjoyed by those who are not allowed much sugar.

ALMOND CRESCENTS

(From Mrs. Ina Potter, Dorchester)

Two-thirds cup powdered sugar
2 egg whites, beaten stiff
1 cup ground almonds
1 tablespoon melted shortening
1 teaspoon lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt

Fold sugar into whites, add other ingredients, mix well and form into crescents. Brush with egg white and bake on a greased cookie sheet for 30 minutes at 325 degrees F. Makes about 45 small crescents.

POPPY SEED COOKIES

(From Mrs. Ina Potter, Dorchester)

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon lemon juice
1 teaspoon salt
2½ cups flour
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ cup poppy seeds

Mix shortening, sugar well and add the eggs, 1 at a time, beating well. Stir in the lemon juice and the dry ingredients with the poppy seeds. This makes a rather soft, smooth dough. Rool out about ¼-inch thick, cut in 2 inch squares, triangles or diamonds and bake 15 or 20 minutes at 350 degrees F. Makes about 60.

RHUBARB RELISH

1 quart finely cut rhubarb
1 quart finely cut onions
1 quart cider vinegar
1½ pounds brown sugar
1 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon pepper
1 teaspoon each of cinnamon, cloves and allspice

Combine rhubarb, onions and vinegar. Bring slowly to boiling point and simmer for 20 minutes. Add remaining ingredients and boil slowly for two hours or until thick as chili sauce. Turn into scalded jars. Cover and seal.

HASHED BROWNED VEGETABLES

2 cups diced raw potatoes
Two-thirds cup diced raw carrots
4 tablespoons fat
¼ teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon pepper
One-third cup boiling water
1 tablespoon chopped onions

Mix potatoes and carrots; cook five minutes in fat, heated in frying pan. Stir several times with fork. Add rest of ingredients. Cover and cook ten minutes—or until very tender and well browned.

FEATHER DEVIL'S FOOD CAKE

½ cup shortening
1 cup white sugar
1 cup brown sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 beaten eggs
3 one-ounce squares unsweetened chocolate
½ cup hot water
2 cups cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon soda
Two-thirds cup sweet or sour milk

Thoroughly cream shortening and sugars; add vanilla and eggs; beat fluffy. Melt chocolate in hot water; blend thoroughly and cool slightly; add to creamed mixture. Add flour, sifted with salt and soda, alternately with milk, beating well after each addition. Bake in greased nine by 12-inch layer pan in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) 40 to 45 minutes. Frost with seven-minute frosting. Dip fork in melted chocolate; draw tines across frosting in pattern before frosting is set.

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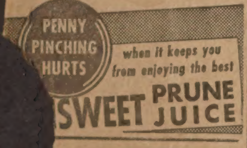
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Gorton's Cod Fish Cakes
Marshmallow Fluff
Hathaway's Life Bread
Red Cap Refresh-R

Call the Missing Link Contest, Hancock 3000, for information as to grocers carrying these products.

ping pan and bake 1½ hours in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.).

ASPARAGUS SAUCE FOR MEAT BALLS

1 cup canned cream of asparagus soup
½ cup milk
¼ teaspoon salt
One-eighth teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon minced parsley

Mix all ingredients and pour over meat. Cook five minutes covered.

LEMON ICE CREAM

2 eggs
½ cup light corn syrup
½ cup sugar
1 cup light cream
1 cup milk
¼ cup lemon juice
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel

Beat eggs until light and thick, adding sugar gradually while beating. Then add corn syrup, light

produces a better-textured ice cream. Serves 6 to 8.

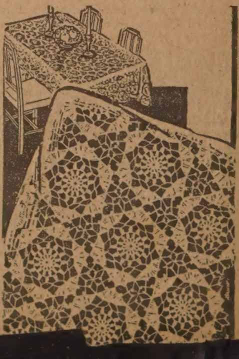
KIDNEY LOAF

1 pound beef kidney
1 cup milk
8 slices bread
¼ cup bacon drippings
2 eggs
1 No. 1 can pimentos
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons grated onion
½ teaspoon powdered sage
3 slices bacon

Wash the kidney in cold water. Drain well and grind, including the internal fat. Pour milk over bread and soak. Combine all ingredients except bacon and mix thoroughly. Line bottom of loaf pan with slices of uncooked bacon. Add mixture and pack firmly. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for one and one-half to two hours.

This feature appears regularly in The Boston Sunday Herald

Odd Design For Needlework



Smith College
Department of Music

Northampton String Quartet

Gilbert Ross, first violin
Grace Smith, second violin
Marc Tarlow, viola
Marion DeRonde, cello

Program

I.

Quartet in F major *Mozart*

Allegro moderato
Allegretto
Menuetto
Allegro

II.

La oración del torero *Turina*

III.

Quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1 *Brahms*

Allegro
Romanze
Allegretto molto moderato e comodo
Allegro

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PEARSON and ALLEN

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

LaGuardia May Quit Civil Post to Push Campaign For Re-election; Col. Donovan Mentioned as Successor

WASHINGTON, Aug 12—Col. William Donovan has the inside track for civil defense administrator when Mayor La Guardia steps out of the job.

The plan is to combine civil defense with Donovan's new office as co-ordinator of intelligence information. White House advisers consider that the two fit together and that the dynamic world war hero has the executive ability and experience to direct both.

Insiders expect New York's able "Little Flower" to quit as CDA as soon as his third term mayoralty campaign gets hot.

Few now recall that when La Guardia took the post he said it might be only for a short time to get things started. He is amply equipped to run civil defense and his choice was widely approved. But the plain fact is that he hasn't the time to give the job what it requires.

It's full-time work, and then some. La Guardia has been putting in about one day a week, and when he is in Washington he works at a furious pace. But even with his enormous driving capacity the job is too vast, requires a hand at the helm six days and even some nights a week.

While mayor of New York it is impossible for La Guardia to devote that much time to civil defense. Next to the presidency, running New York city is the biggest public post in the country, and the Little Flower, quite rightly, permits nothing to interfere with his civic duties. It is inescapable that civil defense should suffer as a result.

WEAK ASSISTANCE

Not helping the situation any has been La Guardia's choice of assistants.

Inner administrationists raised their eyebrows when he installed in Washington as his right-hand aide Thomas Semmes Walmsley, one-time mayor of New Orleans and foe of Huey Long. Walmsley is charming and well-intentioned, but what he doesn't know about the problems of civil defense is plenty.

Also, when La Guardia took over the agency he announced that state Governors would be in charge of civil defense activities locally. This was good strategy to secure state co-operation. But then he turned around and started giving the assignments to mayoral friends about the country, which has irked the Governors. Some of them have sent hot protests to the White House.

Meanwhile some members of a citizens co-operation committee that La Guardia appointed are privately wondering what it is all about. Several weeks ago they were summoned to Washington for a "conference," staged in the White House and attended by Mrs. Roosevelt. The affair was surrounded with deep secrecy, but actually nothing took place and committee members departed for their homes completely mystified The committee hasn't done a thing since.

STATE DEPARTMENT ON RUSSIA

The Peace Mobilization pickets who quit their vigil in front of the White House immediately after Hitler invaded Russia, were not the only ones caught short by the war in the East. Equally embarrassed was Assistant Secretary of State Adolf Berle.

The brilliant Mr. Berle, who was Woodrow Wilson's chief adviser on Russia at the Versailles conference, has been about the bitterest Russian-hater in the State Department—a place which specialized in Russian-haters. Last summer when Undersecretary Sumner Welles was trying to keep alive a patchwork friendship with Russia, Berle was a dyed-in-the-wool pessimist.

But the other day, talking to W. W. Lancaster, attorney for the National City Bank, Berle made a revolutionary admission. Russia, he said, now could be considered the great hope of the world.

JULY PLANE FIGURES

Preliminary July figures for airplane production show another backward month, the second since April.

Total of military planes produced in July was 1460—a drop of 16 from the June all-time high of 1476. In May the figure slumped below the April total, which was the record high up to then.

Primary reason for the July decline, according to OPM experts, was a shortage of certain delicately calibrated flying instruments. The experts say that actually more planes were turned out in July than June, but without instruments they could not be completed for delivery.

Various reasons are given for this instrument bottleneck; shortage of labor, materials, new designs, lack of tools. The May slump was charged up to labor troubles. Whatever the reasons, United States aircraft production has yet to top the 1500-a-month mark so confidently predicted by OPM moguls months ago.

TROUBLE-SHOOTER

The door opens, and Merrill C. Meigs, all 6 feet 5 inches of him, comes through it. He has just left Knudsen's office upstairs. There is a troubled expression on his face.

"Try and get Wright on the coast somewhere," he says to his secretary. He lets his big frame down into the desk chair. "Meantime, get me John Biggers."

A man is waiting to see him. "Perhaps this is a bad moment," says the visitor. Meigs smiles. "They're all bad," he says. He picks up the phone. "Hello, John; how about this man in Toledo? He looks good to me; what do you say?"

His voice is deep and quiet. His head would please a sculptor. The whole effect is stuff for the stage.

"Yes, all moments are bad moments. That's what I'm here for. Things don't come to me until they're in bad shape. Something goes wrong in a plant making propellers or pumps or wheels. I get the president on the phone, and I make it clear to him what his slack production means to the rest of that airplane.

"In other words, I try to get the part going."

Merrill Meigs talks like an industrialist. Actually he's a newspaper publisher, and the Chicago Herald and American still pays his salary, though he is working not for Hearst, but for Knudsen. He is director of the aircraft section of the Office of Production Management.

RAYMOND CLAPPER TO WRITE SERIES OF ARTICLES ON ENGLAND

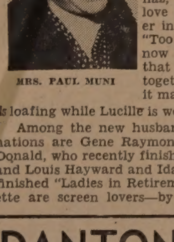
RAYMOND CLAPPER, *Boston Traveler Washington Columnist, is in England making a survey of wartime conditions there While he turns his journalistic microscope on the "Tight Little Isle" his Washington column will necessarily be omitted Its place on this page will be taken by the Washington Merry Go Round during Clapper's absence. On August 25 the Traveler will print the first of a series of vital articles on wartime conditions in England by Raymond Clapper.*

WATCH FOR THIS NEW SERIES! STARTING AUGUST 25!

JOHN CHAPMAN . . . . . Hollywood

Question of Moment: Should Wives, Husbands Be Together in Movie? Some Say Yes; Others No; but It's Really Not so Important

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Aug. 12—Should a wife and husband work together in the movies? A survey of the current situation leads to the answer one might expect—some should and some shouldn't. Some married folk make it a point not to interfere with each other's professional career, while others—mostly the recently married—think it's a new kind of bliss to be working side by side.



MRS. PAUL MUNI

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz, for instance, fell in love while working together in the screen version of "Too Many Girls"—and now they bemoan the fact that they never seem to get together on the screen and it makes things tough. Desi is loafing while Lucille is working, and vice-versa.

Among the new husband-wife screen combinations are Gene Raymond and Jeanette MacDonald, who recently finished "Smilin' Through," and Louis Hayward and Ida Lupino, who recently finished "Ladies in Retirement." Gene and Jeanette are screen lovers—by popular demand, we are solemnly assured by Metro press agents. They were a little nervous about being screen lovers at the beginning, but soon they were so well into the swing of it that Director Frank Borzage was having to shoot what the trade calls "Protection Shots"; scenes to be substituted in case state censors should think those family embraces too hot.

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Miss Lupino and Hayward, who have been married quite a long time, finally get together in "Ladies in Retirement"—but not as lovers. She's a mad killer and he's a punk thief and he pays no attention to her, being interested in Evelyn Keyes. But, at least, they worked together on the set. And it was not what they had thought it was going to be.

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Other notable husband-wife combinations include the James Cagneys, although Mrs. Jim is a non-pro. She's around his set much of the time, always accompanies him on location. It's a great tribute to her good sense that she is not a pain in the neck. Although she likes to be with Jim she never interferes with his work, doesn't get in anybody's hair. Mrs. Muni was usually on hand when Paul was working. She watched every take, had a secret signal system whereby she informed her husband when she thought he had made the best take.

DANTON WALKER . . . . Broadway

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—President Roosevelt is writing a series of articles reviewing his presidential career from the beginning up to and including the present crisis, to be called "The Fight Is On," for September publication in Collier's Weekly . . . Wendell Willkie is due for either a cabinet office or another and equally important official position especially created for him.

Russia is more than a little peeved at Great Britain for not going ahead with a Norway invasion, while she keeps the Nazis busy on the eastern front . . . The silk stocking emergency has prompted official Washington to take a hand and this week it will be the subject of a special meeting in the office of price administration and civilian supply in the capital . . . Leon Henderson, incidentally, is trying to discourage trade groups and other organizations from choosing Washington as their official convention city because of the overcrowding.

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Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt must come into court and submit affidavits, naming names, etc., if she is to receive any pre-divorce suit alimony from her sports-minded husband . . . Socialite Dolly de Milhau is getting herself a job as press agent for Fefe's Monte Carlo Beach later this month . . . and Lady Mendl's party out in Hollywood for a youthful strip-tease artist suggests that her ladyship, the former Elsie De Wolfe, is going into the artists' agency business.

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The late William Guggenheim couldn't very well have bequeathed his manison at 3 Riverside drive to any one of the three showgirls named in his will because he no longer owned it; the property was taken over by a real estate corporation years before his demise . . . John Kimbrough, the football star recently signed by 20th Century-Fox, may be borrowed by Sam Goldwyn to play the title role in the Lou Gehrig scenario.

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Saratoga is enjoying its best season in four years, or to be more exact, its first good season in four years, for several reasons: First because the politicians have dropped their internecine feuds and are giving the wink to gambling, and second, because the public is throwing its cash around like crazy.

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come the national drink if the war keeps up much longer, all the town's better barmen are concocting new rum drinks. The Colony has something called a Chica Chica Bou, made up of rum, pineapple juice and a Turkish liquor, and the Carioca people are experimenting with a rum sour at their sumptuous new private bar in the RCA building. Daiquiris are increasingly popular everywhere. . . . Out-of-town gourmets are reminded that LaRue's is remaining open all summer and that the Mascotte, on East 60th street, is another restaurant to add to their list . . . For the sake of the record, Bill Vallee (Rudy's brother) assures me the state of Maine is collecting aluminum for the defense program.

DRAFT CATCHES HAWK

Hawks Latest Defense Aid With Birds Training To Attack Parachutists

By JOHN HUNTINGTON

The draft has caught up with the hawk at last. Selectees from the hawk world have been hand-picked from native California stock and are now undergoing rigid training at Fort Monmouth, N. J., as the latest anti-parachute corps of the United States army.

Equipped by nature to dive-bomb at a speed of around 200 miles per hour, the hawks will bear a sharp, razor-like knife strapped to their breasts. As they plunge down on the enemy invaders, they will strafe across the parachutes, ripping them to shreds. The knife, as well as the complete details of the method of attack, is a military secret.

MANY DUTIES

Besides combating 'chutists, the hawks will also be trained to down enemy carrier pigeons, many of which are used today in the German Wehrmacht. Pigeons have been trained to take photographs of enemy positions, as well as to carry messages.

The training of the hawks will be under the supervision of the U. S. Signal Corps. Soldiers have already been detailed as falconers. Months of arduous training must be spent to educate the birds in their duties.

There are many kinds of hawks that can be trained for an army career; but the army has decided upon the peregrine falcon or duck hawk, which has long been the most popular in European falconry circles. The entire scheme is a military adaptation of the oldest sport in the world—falconry.

Hawks and eagles have been trained to swoop down on birds and small game since the dawn of man's history. It was known in China 2000 years before the Christian era. Reliefs of hawking scenes have been unearthed in the ruins of Babylon and the tombs of ancient Egypt have yielded wall paintings of falconry.

The sport was practiced in Japan and India in 600 B. C. and probably was known in Arabia, Persia and Syria about the same time; although Persian and Arabic manuscripts attribute the origin of falconry to a prehistoric Persian king.

SPORT OF KINGS

During the eighth century falconry was known among the early Saxons of Great Britain. Alfred the Great was said to be an ardent devotee of the sport. After the conquest William passed stringent laws as to the type of hawk which each class of men might keep. Hawks gradually became a symbol of rank to such an extent that those used in falconry had a great significance in heraldry. The German and Russian eagles of the imperial insignia stem from the fact that the eagle was the royal bird of falconry.

At the time of the crusades knights brought back to the continent and England the methods of Islam falconry, which had been perfected to a high degree of knowledge.

Throughout Norman and Tudor periods falconry was the principal sport of the aristocracy. It was developed almost to a science, and a true falconer had to spend about 15 years learning the sport.

Because of its great antiquity and popularity throughout the ages, falconry has its own literature and peculiar terminology. Books on the sport from the 15th century down have appeared in all the written languages of the world. Literally every part of the hawk's body, every motion it can possibly make, and all its habits, have been dignified by some special term.

With the extensive agricultural changes of the 17th century, such as the enclosure and improvement of waste land, the growth of towns and industries, the altered attitude of the people during the reign of Oliver Cromwell, and, most of all, the introduction of firearms and the subsequent development of modern hunting and the preservation of game, falconry practically disappeared in England and Europe after the 17th century.

Hawking is essentially a cruel sport, but so also are the other forms of hunting. Of all the sports, however, falconry probably gives the quarry more of a chance to escape than any other. The human element enters very little into the actual combat, since the scene of the chase is high in the air above the men and dogs.

The great bird for hawks to prey on in falconry is the heron, which can ascend quicker into the air than the pursuing hawk. The heron makes smaller rings and ascends more perpendicularly. On the other hand, the hawk, although stronger and faster than the heron, has to ascend in wider circles because of his natural build.

The hawk, in order to make a kill, has to ascend higher than its quarry and plunge down upon it hitting it a sharp blow with its back talon.

A good game hawk in proper flying order soars rapidly to a high pitch until she appears no larger than a swallow in the sky, keeping well over the falconer and dogs. Some hawks become so clever that they learn to regulate their flight by the movements of their master.

Usually, however, the hawks are carried into the field on a portable perch, upon which they sit blindfolded with little hoods that fit over their heads. When the game is flushed by the dogs, the hood is snatched off and the favored hawk is thrown into the air towards the game from the falconer's gauntleted wrist.

Months are required to train a hawk. Although good birds have been raised from nestlings, the best are captured when in the wild state and then tamed and trained.

By hunger and darkness the hawks are trained. If they are starved they become too weak for the field; so great precaution must be taken to maintain a balance between their appetite and their strength.

When the trainers feed the hawks they whistle gently to them. The hawks gradually learn to associate the whistling with food.

The early training of hawks must be done in total darkness to accustom them to wearing the hoods and to obey the call of their masters. They are made to wear bands of leather with leaders attached about their legs. Months pass before the hawks are taken out into the light.

Even after they are trained hawks frequently are lost or fly away. After a few days of reverting to the wild state, they generally will not return to their masters. Contrary to general opinion, hawks that have been well handled become very attached to their masters and great pets can be made of them.

Falcons need a lot of care after they are trained. The peregrine falcon, for example, must have at least two baths every week. If this is neglected, they will soar away in search of water once they are released, and may be lost. A wild falcon requires an immense amount of exercise to enable it to exert speed and power in flight.

Paid Companion

By ELIZABETH YORK MILLER

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Chapter XXX

"I believe we're in for an old-fashioned 'particular.' Have you got a shilling for the meter? You'd better have the fire on."

"I'm afraid I haven't any change," said Celia.

Miss Best produced a coin from her cardigan pocket and popped it in.

"Oh, yes," she said; "and here's a letter for you. It came a few days ago and I'm sorry to say Mr. Parker mislaid it."

Miss Best slapped an envelope on to the sideboard, and Celia regarded it indifferently. What troubled her most at the moment was that she owed Miss Best a shilling and could not offer immediately to repay the trifling loan. It's the little things of this world that get you down.

For a while after the manageress had left her, she sat disconsolate on the divan disregarding the doctor's orders about keeping her foot up, and the foot itself failed to remind her! Curious how one form of pain will drive out another.

Well, she might as well have a look at the letter.

It was a long white envelope with the address typewritten. As a matter of fact, it looked important, which it was more than could be said for the bulk of Celia Ames' correspondence.

She opened it and drew out a typewritten sheet with a check attached by a paper clip, and with one swift, excited glance took in the amount and the signature. The check was made out for the round sum of £95, and the letter was signed, P. M. Grunden.

Mr. Grunden was the secretary of the Trust Company which had handled the modest capital left to Celia by her parents. It had been five years since there had been any occasion for her to hear from him, although she had been asked to keep the company informed of any change of address.

"Dear Miss Ames.

"You may remember a parcel of shares held by us for you in the Utopia Lime Company, which practically collapsed some years ago. This company has now been refloated and amalgamated with Soapstone Limited. The sum of One Hundred (£100) was offered us for your twenty-five shares, or the option of transferring them to the new company. In Mr. Long's opinion it was strongly advisable to accept the cash offer, and we have done so without consulting you, since the matter is within our discretion.

"Should you, however, wish to re-invest this sum, we will be happy to give you the benefit of our advice.

"I have great pleasure in enclosing our check for Ninety-Five Pounds (£95), which represents the sum coming to you after deducting our commission.

"I am,
"Very truly yours,
P. B. Grunden."

Celia was pretty well stunned, as well she might be. Five years ago Mr. Long had told her that Utopia Lime was not worth the beautifully engraved paper it was printed on. Nevertheless, apparently he had hung on to those shares, although it would seem that their sudden boom had failed to inspire him with confidence in the reformed company.

Celia stared at the check with dazed eyes, and re-read Mr. Grunden's letter three times.

It was almost unbelievable that such a thing could happen and at this particular moment. Truly, God had not forgotten her. His abundance was overwhelming.

She began to cry. The tears simply rolled down her cheeks.

Suddenly the fog became a friendly thing, shutting her in with the cosy warmth of the gas fire, which she could afford to burn all night if she felt like it.

Lyddy appeared with a vase of daffodils.

"Mrs. Maxton's compliments, and she'd like you to have these, and she's very glad you're back. And I'm glad, too, Miss Ames."

Lyddy deftly stripped the divan and pushed a hot water bottle between the sheets.

"Miss Best says you'll be having your supper upstairs tonight. Did you have an accident on your holiday, Miss?"

"Yes," said Celia, "I had several."

"Oh, dear! 'Skying' were you? I 'eard that Mr. Quentin is going to Switzerland. I expect he'll be 'skying' and all the rest of it."

Celia found she could laugh.

"I expect he will. No, I haven't been going in for winter sports, Lyddy. Nothing so domantic. And in a couple of ticks I won't even know, myself, that anything happened to me at all."

All the same, though Celia's ankle mended more rapidly than had been predicted, her other injuries were slow to heal.

But get fit was the first order of the new regime. And while she was getting fit she got some new clothes, too.

Indeed, it required a lot of self-discipline not to run riot in the matter of raiment. There were so many things she needed, and so many more things she wanted, and those she wanted seemed infinitely harder to withstand than the mere necessities.

Inside the week that sizable check had been cut in half. It certainly was time now to call a halt, and also time to find cheaper quarters.

Miss Best thought there might be an attic room available in about a fortnight, but by then Celia supposed she would probably be going to Mrs. Ismalian, who still had not found a suitable nursery governess for her two bright little girls. And in the interim, Valentine Quentin might be coming back.

Miss Best looked down her nose and shook her head.

"No, Miss Ames, that is most unlikely. I don't think I am taking a liberty in telling you that Mr. Quentin is giving up his rooms. He is being married, I understand."

Celia gave such a start that Miss Best might easily misconstrue the reason for her obvious dismay.

"Not to Felicity Stanmore?" she cried. "Oh, surely not Felicity!"

"Why—er—no, Miss Ames. He's being married again to Mrs. Quentin, and I expect it's true because she called here a few days ago to make arrangements about having his furniture stored, and told me, herself. She's joining him somewhere abroad. I'm sorry if it upsets you."

Celia gasped with relief.

"Thank goodness! Just for a moment you had me frightened on Felicity's account. I haven't heard from her since I got back and I didn't know what might have happened."

Celia had written to all three of them at Leighton House, polite, friendly notes that would have passed nicely for bread-and-butter letters, but only Miss Allison had been polite enough to answer.

Miss Allison had said how glad she was that Celia was so much better, although in her opinion it seemed a little unwise not to have taken advantage of their arranging for her to go to the nursing home. And she said she supposed they would not be seeing Celia for some time, as Felicity was going shortly to Rome with friends and would be away until after Easter.

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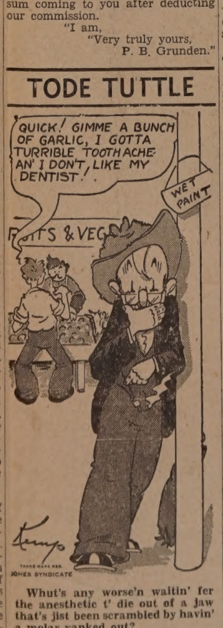

QUICK! GIMME A BUNCH OF GARLIC, I GOTTA TURRIBLE TOOTHACHE AN' I DON'T LIKE MY DENTIST!
WET PAINT
FRUITS & VEG
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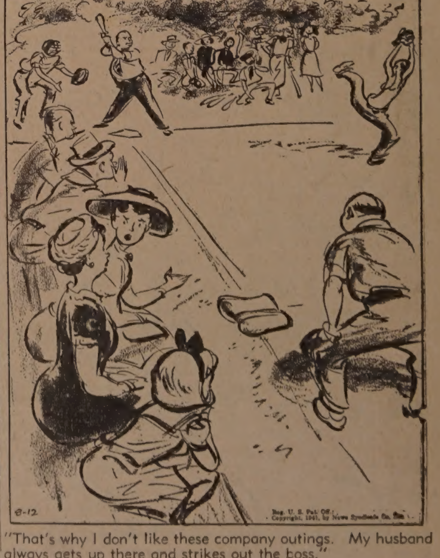
What's any worse'n waitin' fer the anesthetic t' die out of a jaw that's jist been scrambled by havin' a molar yanked out?

THE NEIGHBORS - By George Clark



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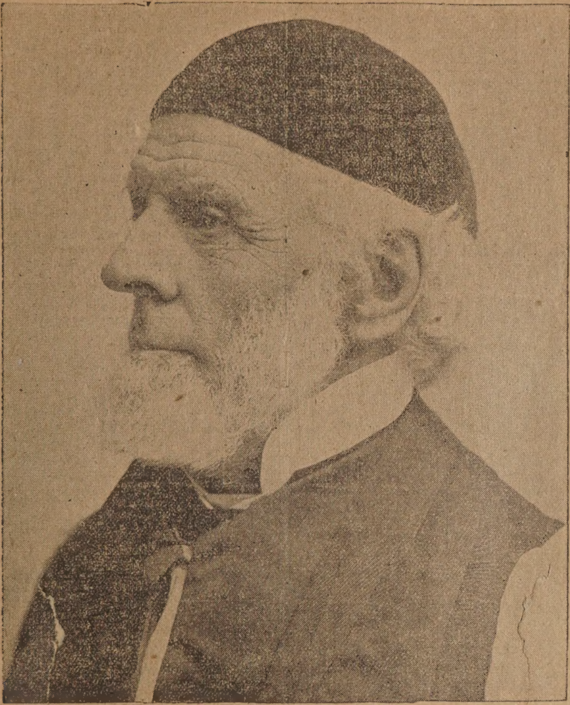
"That's why I don't like these company outings. My husband always gets up there and strikes out the boss."



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The Suez Canal cost $100,000,000, and its profits have been so large that its stock is worth $400,000,000.

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THROWN FROM A MOVING TRAIN.

BATTLE BETWEEN ROBBERS AND WORKMEN ON THE LAKE SHORE ROAD.

Detroit, Sept. 26 (Special).—As the result of a fight Friday night on a rapidly moving train between a part of the Lake Shore gang of robbers and some harmless workmen, seven men were forced to jump or were thrown off the train, and four of them are in the hospital here. The fight occurred on the Lake Shore road, near Trenton, and before the victims were forced from the train they were robbed, even of worthless trinkets, and two of the injured were robbed of their wearing apparel. Descriptions were obtained of three of the gang, all of whom were armed with revolvers, knives and short clubs. The leader is a tall, full-bearded man, with a "peg" leg, and uses a crutch; the second in command is a big burly negro with a face bearing several scars, and the third a small man, with a gait like a sailor.

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AN ANCHOR HUNG FROM HER KEEL.

HOW THE YACHT FEDORA WAS ROBBED OF A RACE.

North Tonawanda, N. Y., Sept. 26 (Special).—A conspiracy to cheat the yacht Fedora out of the championship of Western New-York and the silver trophy offered by the Edgewater Yachting Club was discovered to-day. The race to-day was the third of a series. It was sailed in the Niagara River, opposite Edgewater, a few miles below this city. The contesting boats were the Fedora and the Knee Deep's Dream. The Dream had won two races.

Before starting for Edgewater the crew of the Fedora turned her over on her side to clean her bottom. They found fastened to her keel a long wire, on the end of which was a piece of railroad iron weighing twenty-five pounds. It was unfastened and placed in the boat.

The captain of the Fedora declares that this obstacle prevented him from winning the other two races. In the second race of the series, which was sailed three weeks ago, the Fedora held the lead until within one hundred feet of the line. As she ploughed along on the homestretch she got in shallow water and came to a dead standstill. The Knee Deep's Dream passed her and won the race. This afternoon the two boats went over the line at exactly 4 o'clock. The Fedora started in the lead. A stiff gale was blowing, and as she rounded the first stake, after going over two miles of the

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tered headwinds about the second day out un
within a few hundred miles of this port. Capt
Dindon was stricken with erysipelas on July
died two weeks later, and was buried at sea. D
ing the last part of the voyage the water and p
visions ran short and the men were kept on sh
rations. One week ago the United States s
Adams was sighted, and enough water and pro
sions were secured from her to last the vessel u
she reached here.

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THE EXECUTION OF JUAN APARIC

HIS RELATIVES HERE UNABLE TO ACCOU FOR IT—HIS INTERESTS IN CENTRAL AMERICA.

No further details had been received by his fa
ily yesterday of the execution of Juan Apari
by order of Barrios in Quezaltenango, Guatem
on September 14. As stated in yesterday's Tribu
Aparicio was one of the most prominent mercha
of Central America, throughout the whole of wh
his enterprises were known. The headquarters
his firm, of which his father, Juan Aparicio, is
manager, are in this city, and his father
brother, Manuel, live at No. 11 East Fifty-six
st. Manuel Aparicio was seen by a Tribune
porter yesterday and gave some further det
as to his brother's life. Juan Aparicio was b
in Guatemala forty-one years ago, and was e
cated there. He made a number of visits to

Johnson Chapel

Amherst College

Vesper Service, 8:00 P. M.

MARCH 15, 1942

Organ Prelude: Wenn wir in hochsten Noten sein *J. S. Bach*

Opening Hymn No. 24

Responsive Reading

Prayer

Anthems from the "Evening Service" Op. 37 *Sergei Rachmaninoff* (1873-)

1. O Come, let us worship before the Lord our Maker.
   O Come, let us worship and fall down and kneel before the Very Christ, our God and Maker.
2. Bless thou the Lord, O my soul.
   Blessed art Thou, O Lord, my God.
   Lord my God, Thou art become exceeding Glorious.
   Thou art clothed with majesty and honour.
   The waters stood above the mountains.
   Marvellous are Thy works, O Lord.
   Among the hills flow the waters.
   In wisdom hast Thou made them all.
   Glory be to Thee, O Lord, who hast made them all.
3. Blessed is the man who hath not walked in the counsel of the ungodly. Alleluia.
   For the Lord knoweth the way of the righteous, but the way of the ungodly shall perish. Alleluia.
   Serve the Lord with fear and rejoice unto Him with reverence. Alleluia.
   Blessed are they that put their trust in Him. Alleluia.
   Arise, O Lord, and save me; O my God. Alleluia.
   Salvation belongeth unto the Lord and Thy blessing is upon the people. Alleluia.
   Glory be to the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, both now and ever and to ages of ages. Amen.
   Alleluia. Glory be to Thee, O God.
4. Gladsome Radiance, the holy Glory of God, the Father immortal, most holy, heavenly blessed, Jesus Christ.
   Lo, now that we come to sunset, beholding the light of evening, we hymn the Father, Son and Holy Spirit.
   For meet it is that Thou shouldst be praised by voices undefiled, O Son of God, who givest life: All the earth doth praise Thee.
5. Lord, now lettest Thou Thy servant depart in peace according to Thy word. For mine eyes have seen Thy salvation which Thou hast prepared before the face of all people; a light to lighten the Gentiles and the glory of Thy people Israel.
6. Hail, O Virgin Mother, Bearer of God, holy Mary, full of grace; the Lord is with thee; blessed art thou among women, and blessed is the fruit of thy womb; for thou hast brought forth the Saviour who redeemed our souls.
7. Glory be to God on high and on earth peace and good will towards men. Alleluia.
   Open Thou my lips, O Lord, and my mouth shall show forth Thy praise.
8. Laud ye the Name of the Lord. Alleluia.
   O praise it, ye servants of the Lord. Alleluia.
   Praise the Lord out of Sion, who dwelleth at Jerusalem. Alleluia.
   O Give thanks unto the Lord, for He is gracious. Alleluia.
   And his mercy endureth for ever. Alleluia.

SMITH GLEE CLUB AND AMHERST CHAPEL CHOIR

Benediction

Closing Hymn No. 85

Organ Postlude: Fugue in C major *Johann Sebastian Bach*

H. G. MISHKIN, PH.D., Organist and Director of the Chapel Choir.

IVAN T. GOROKHOFF, Director of Choral Music, Smith College, Guest Conductor.

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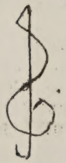

College Hall   September 11, 1942

8:15 o'clock

THE SOCIETY

The Amherst Musical Society held its first public meeting one sultry evening in May of this year. Due to prior publicizing of the event upward of fifty people took part in the election of officers, the appointing of the committees necessary to the efficient conduct of the group and in a general discussion of our aims and purposes. From the membership list on the following pages it can be seen how our members have increased. Briefly, the Society exists to fill a need on the part of the average citizen to express himself in music. Particularly in time of war do we feel that the opportunity to refresh oneself in song or symphony is the right of all of us. The result of the first several weeks of the existence of the Society appears before you this evening. Needless to say, your friends and neighbors who are members of the group welcome you at any of our meetings, either as a prospective cohort or as a casual visitor.

THE CANTATA

I HEAR AMERICA SINGING, the feature work of this evening's program is the result of the fusion of two notable American talents. Walt Whitman's words are part of everyone's heritage and in George Kleinsinger's setting the intent of the poems are abundantly realized.

Technically, the idiom of the music is of the present, the composer's service in dance orchestras and theatre groups moulding his language as much as his attendance at the Juillard School or his experiences with American folk music. A greater part of the setting is vocally grateful. One of our regrets this evening is the lack of an orchestra to do the work full justice. It is obvious that the chorus and conductor enjoy the cantata thoroughly, and hope that the pleasure can be shared with the audience.

PROGRAM

1.	As Torrents in Summer	Elgar
	Flow Gently Sweet Afton	Cain
	Verdant Meadows	Handel
2.	Smoke Gets in Your Eyes	Kern
	Summertime	Gershwin
3.	Adam Lay Y-bounden	Warlock
	Wither's Rocking Hymn	William
	Balulalow	Warlock

Intermission

4.	Welcome, Sweet Pleasure	Weelkes
	April is in My Mistress' Face	Morley
5.	I Hear America Singing	Kleinsinger

a. I Hear America Singing
b. For The Brood Beyond Us
c. Interlink'd, Food-Yielding Lands!
d. And For The Past
e. Sea, Steamers Steaming
f. Ode To Democracy

Doric Alviani, baritone soloist

MEMBERSHIP

Doris E. Abramson
Doric Alviani
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Robert C. Ames
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Evelyn M. Allen
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Harold Boyd
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Mary A. Chase
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Janet M. Cook
Martha A. Cook
Mildred Crowley
Ruth S. Cummings
John E. Deady
Clara Swift Dickinson
Leonie Don Carlos
L. Leland Dudley
Nancy Dudley
Virginia Dudley
Frances Drury
Wirt B. Drury
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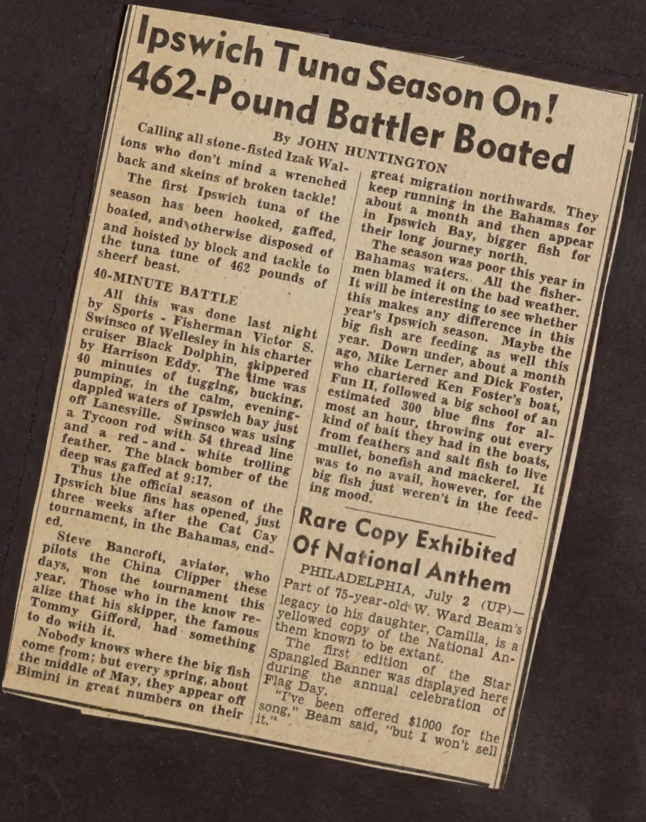


Ipswich Tuna Season On! 462-Pound Battler Boated

By JOHN HUNTINGTON

Calling all stone-fisted Izak Waltons who don't mind a wrenched back and skeins of broken tackle!

The first Ipswich tuna of the season has been hooked, gaffed, boated, and otherwise disposed of and hoisted by block and tackle to the tuna tune of 462 pounds of sheerf beast.

40-MINUTE BATTLE

All this was done last night by Sports - Fisherman Victor S. Swinsco of Wellesley in his charter cruiser Black Dolphin, skippered by Harrison Eddy. The time was 40 minutes of tugging, bucking, pumping, in the calm, evening-dappled waters of Ipswich bay just off Lanesville. Swinsco was using a Tycoon rod with 54 thread line and a red - and - white trolling feather. The black bomber of the deep was gaffed at 9:17.

Thus the official season of the Ipswich blue fins has opened, just three weeks after the Cat Cay tournament, in the Bahamas, ended.

Steve Bancroft, aviator, who pilots the China Clipper these days, won the tournament this year. Those who in the know realize that his skipper, the famous Tommy Gifford, had something to do with it.

Nobody knows where the big fish come from; but every spring, about the middle of May, they appear off Bimini in great numbers on their great migration northwards. They keep running in the Bahamas for about a month and then appear in Ipswich Bay, bigger fish for their long journey north.

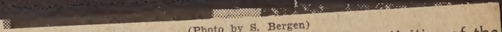
The season was poor this year in Bahamas waters. All the fishermen blamed it on the bad weather. It will be interesting to see whether this makes any difference in this year's Ipswich season. Maybe the big fish are feeding as well this year. Down under, about a month ago, Mike Lerner and Dick Foster, who chartered Ken Foster's boat, Fun II, followed a big school of an estimated 300 blue fins for almost an hour, throwing out every kind of bait they had in the boats, from feathers and salt fish to live mullet, bonefish and mackerel. It was to no avail, however, for the big fish just weren't in the feeding mood.

Rare Copy Exhibited Of National Anthem

PHILADELPHIA, July 2 (UP)—Part of 75-year-old W. Ward Beam's legacy to his daughter, Camilla, is a yellowed copy of the National Anthem known to be extant.

The first edition of the Star Spangled Banner was displayed here during the annual celebration of Flag Day.

"I've been offered $1000 for the song," Beam said, "but I won't sell it."



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RANDALL W. WEEKS, co-ordinator of radio activities of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, and Elizabeth McDonald, secretary of that division, mapping out a schedule of up-to-the-minute news broadcasts on civilian defense throughout the state.

on, and (2) Switch back of many eastern users with both oil and coal-burning facilities to coal, lest fuel oil shortages develop this coming winter because of tanker delivery ships to Britain.

Breakfast note: some milk companies are reporting that deliveries of milk bottles are lagging behind orders. Reasons: (1) Orders for milk bottles are up sharply, in step with higher consmption of milk, and (2) a number of large milk companies are said to be ordering bottles ahead in case further switch of many manufacturing concerns from metal to glass containers for their products should tax the glass industry's bottle making facilities.

Trade: Stores now are reported ordering merchandise for autumn at a rate averaging 15 to 18 per cent. above a year ago for the season to date, an increase closely paralleling gains in store sales over 1940.

Furs: Orders for furs are said to be the heaviest in wholesale markets since 1929, with the better grades moving at prices approximately 10 per cent. above last year.

RANGES: Stimulated by the fast pace of residential building, sales of electric ranges for the first six 1941 months are believed to have topped the like 1940 period by more than 50 per cent.

lamps, fans and "plug in" radios may be attributted to wider use of electricity on farms, the experts say. Between 1930 and 1940, a new survey shows,. the percentage of farms using electricity for lighting more than doubled. The percentage of farms using electricity for lighting was 45.7 last year, contrasted with 20.1 in 1930.

Canned GOODS:. Don't be surprised if canned foods become more expensive. Because they are easy to handle, they are likely to be wanted in larger quantities for army use and for shipment to Britain. This season's Alaska salmon pack, for example, is commanding the highest prices in wholesale markets in more than a decade.

Cash, Editor, Suicide In Mexico City

MEXICO CITY, July 2 (AP)—Wilbur J. Cash, 40, editor and author from Charlotte, N. C., was found dead hanging in a room in the Hotel Reforma last night. Cash, author of "The Mind of the South," arrived here with Mrs. Cash early last month to spend a year in Mexico on a Guggenheim fellowship. He was to write a novel about life in the south.

Mrs. Cash said her husband had suffered from a nervous disorder a a result of heavy strain of writing in the last few months before coming to Mexico City.

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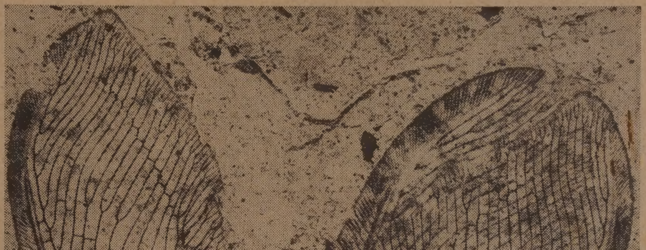

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Birds when seen at Hadley in 1940

Jan. Pileated Woodpecker
Downy Woodpecker
Blue jay
Junco
Crow
English sparrow
Starling
Sparrowhawk
Chickadee
Pheasant
Feb. Tree sparrow
^ Nuthatch (white breasted)
Mar. 9 Browncreeper.
Mar. 10 Horned lark (Northern)
Mar. 20 Shelldrake (Quaboag Lake Brookfield)
April 5 Robin (Ware)
April 6 Wood duck
Song sparrow
Purple grackle
Meadow lark
Red winged blackbird
(Red shouldered) Hawk
Apr. 10 (Bluebird (N. Charlton)
Apr. 17 " Hadley)
Vesper sparrow
April 19 [illegible]
April 24 King bird
April 25 Swallow (barn) (Lake Quaboag)
April 27 Field sparrow
Chipping sparrow
Flicker
April 28 Phoebe
Killdeer
White throated sparrow

May 7	Chimney swallow Br'n thrush
May 8	Indigo bunting Maryland yellowthroat
May 11	Cat bird (pair nesting)
May 15	Ruby throated humming bird.
May 15	W'od thrush
May 16	Baltimore oriole.
May 18	Oven bird
May 21	Solitary sandpiper. (Zaubrey)
May 26	Redstart (♀)
	King fisher
Sept. 15	Goldfinch.

Hosiery Head Kills Dog, Self

HADLEY, Jan. 8 (AP)—Frederic D. Huntington, 50, of Bedford Village, Westchester County, New York, treasurer of the Realsilk Hosiery Company, was found dead today, a suicide according to Medical Examiner Lawrence N. Durgin of Amherst.

Durgin said Huntington had shot his shepherd dog through the brain before placing a pistol in his mouth to end his own life. The frozen bodies of man and dog were found at the entrance of the Old Hadley Cemetery.

Authorities who investigated Huntington's death said they believed he came to Hadley last night, possibly intending to see a brother, who has a home in Hadley.

Residents of Hadley said they had been informed the New York man had been afflicted with a heart ailment.

Huntington was a captain in the 101st Field Artillery, Yankee Division, during the World War. He was credited with pointing the first gun fired by former National Guardsmen during the war.

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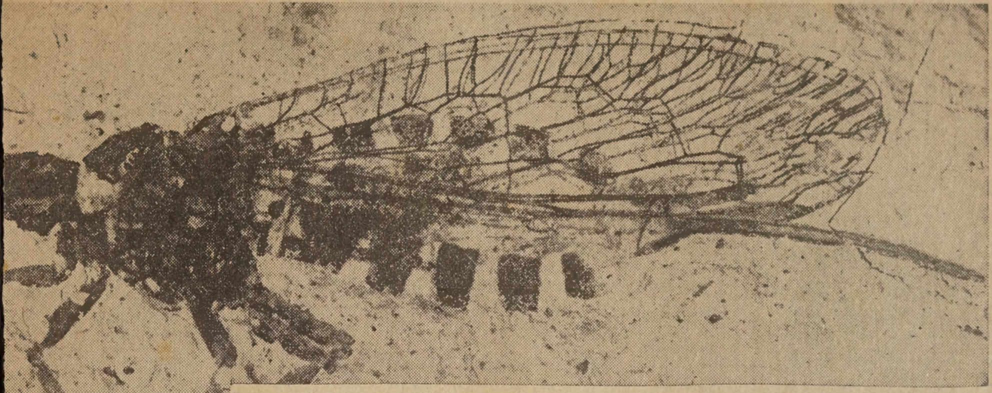

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Chicken Casserole Recipe So Popular It Is Repeated

This and 'A La King' Call for Dash Of Sherry with Cream, or Lemon Juice

By MARJORIE MILLS

A friend stopped us in a grocery store the other day and said "Please, Marge, print that chicken casserole recipe again. We had it at a friend's house the other day; she said she'd clipped it from the Traveler and it's so good it ought to be repeated!"

Of course we'll reprint the recipe and another chicken recipe we like ever so much, chicken a la king. Both call for a dash of sherry with cream but lemon juice may be substituted.

And while we're at it, how about a few other 'repeats' that you've asked about recently? Many of you say you've tried a recipe then lost it and such really good dishes shouldn't have their light hidden under a bushel, or more literally inside the huge green files that house all our efforts in this department.

LIKE CONTESTS?

Everybody likes contests and the Missing Links contest now running in the Traveler is one of the best.

Simple because you need only hunt for errors in pictured labels of fine food products you may already have in your pantry or would enjoy knowing about, and write 10 words about one of them; profitable because the prizes start with a $50 bill, include a $15 and a $10 prize and big generous food boxes. These prizes are awarded every week and you can enter this very week if you like. Don't miss the Missing Links contest now running in The Herald and Traveler!

OLD FASHIONED JELLY ROLL

¾ cup sifted cake flour
¾ teaspoon double-acting baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
4 eggs
¾ cup sifted sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup jelly (any flavor)

Sift flour once and measure. Combine baking powder, salt, and eggs in bowl. Place over smaller bowl of hot water and beat with rotary egg beater, adding sugar gradually until mixture becomes thick and light colored. Remove bowl from hot water. Fold in flour and vanilla. Turn into pan, 15 x 10 inches, lined with greased paper, and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) 13 minutes. Quickly cut off crisp edges of cake. Turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with confectioners' sugar. Remove paper. Spread with jelly and roll. Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

CHICKEN CASSEROLE

1 3½ to 4-pound chicken
Salt
Pepper
½ cup butter
1 cup diced celery
1 cup diced carrots
2 tablespoons minced onion
¼ cup sherry
1 cup light cream

Have chicken cut in pieces for carving. Clean and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Melt butter in heavy frying pan, add chicken, and cook over low heat until lightly browned, turning frequently. Arrange pieces of chicken in 2-quart casserole. Add vegetables to remaining fat in pan and stir over low heat 1 minute. Pour over chicken. Add sherry and cream, cover, and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) about 45 minutes, until chicken is tender. Yield: six servings.

CHICKEN A LA KING

4 tablespoons butter
1 cup sliced mushrooms
¼ cup minced green pepper
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon paprika
1½ cups milk
½ cup cream
2 egg yolks
2 cups cooked chicken, diced
1 pimiento, cut thin
3 tablespoons sherry

Melt the butter, add mushrooms and green peppers, cut in small pieces, and cook 5 minutes. Stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cream, stirring constantly until it boils. Cook 1 minute. Add a little of this sauce to the beaten egg yolks and stir into the rest of the sauce. Add chicken and pimiento, heat, stir in the sherry just before serving on toast.

MOTHER'S GINGERBREAD

1 cup sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup butter (scant)
1 egg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
2 teaspoons ginger
2 teaspoons soda
1 tablespoon cider vinegar
1 teaspoon vanilla
Flour to make stiff dough

Mix well sugar, butter, egg, cinnamon, ginger and soda. Add vinegar, vanilla and flour to make a stiff dough. Roll very thin, bake in a moderate oven, not too hot, as they

Today's Best Recipe

(Clip and File)

LONGCHAMPS CHEESE PIE

1 pound cream cheese
2 Cups sugar
6 eggs
½ pint heavy cream
grated lemon rind

Add a little salt, lemon rind and 1 cup of the sugar to the cheese. Stil until very creamy, add yolks of eggs and all of the cream. Beat the whites of eggs and 1 cup of sugar very stiff, add to cheese mixture and mix everything together well. Fill a half-baked pastry shell and bake 35 to 4 minutes at 350 degrees F.

casserole and pour over ham 1½ cups grated pineapple, drained and ¼ cup water. Cover and bake in a moderate 350 degree F. oven for about one hour, or until tender. This varies according to thickness of the slice.

REDDING RIDGE CHEESE CUSTARD

1 package elbow macaroni
1 cup bread crumbs
1 cup hot milk
3 well beaten eggs
1 cup grated cheese
¼ cup green pepper, chopped
½ cup diced pimientos
2 medium onions, diced
1 tablespoons chopped parsley
¼ cup melted butter

Cook macaroni till tender in salted water and drain. Soak bread crumbs in the hot milk and add to macaroni with the remaining ingredients. Mix all well and bake in a greased casserole for ¾ of an hour at 350 degree F., setting dish in pan of hot water. Test with a silver knife. Serve hot with tomato or mushroom sauce.

"RED HEN" MOLASSES FRUIT COOKIES

¼ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons soda
One-eighth cup hot water
1 egg
½ cup shortening
½ cup white sugar
¾ cup dark molasses
3 and one-third cups not bleached, all purpose flour
½ cup cut dates
½ cup chopped coarse walnuts
½ cup cooked seedless raisins
1 teaspoon ginger
1 teaspoon cinnamon
One-third cup cold coffee or water.

Dissolve soda in hot water and set aside to cool. Sift flour, spices and salt and combine wtih fruit and nuts. Cream shortening; add sugar slowly, and cream until fluffy. Stir in unbeaten egg, and mix well. Stir in molasses. Add sifted dry ingredients and fruits, alternately with coffee or water. Beat well. Add dissolved soda. Drop by spoonfuls on greased baking sheets and bake at 400 degrees F. for about 10 minutes. Yield: about 3 dozen cookies. Spices may be omitted, if desired.

BAKED CARROTS, SPRING FASHION

8 scraped young carrots
½ teaspoon chopped onions
¼ teaspoon salt
1 cup boiling water
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon paprika
1 teaspoon minced pars
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Bake 45 minutes (or until carrots, onions, salt and placed in buttered, covered c Uncover, add rest of ingr Bake several minutes to reh serve.

HONEY SALAD DRESSING

3 tablespoons salad oil
2 tablespoons honey
½ tablespoon lemon juice
One-eighth teaspoon sal

Beat together the salad oil lemon juice and salt unt blended. Use at once.

RHUBARB, PINEAPPLE PI

3 cups rosy rhubarb cut inch pieces
1½ cups sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
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1 egg, well beaten
½ cup crushed pineapple
Pastry for double pie cr

Mix the rhubarb with sugar starch and salt. Add beaten e mix. Place in pastry-lined p spread with crushed pin Cover with top crust. Bake 4 F. for 10 minutes, reduce to grees F. and bake 30 to 35 m longer or until done.

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BOSTON HERALD, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1941

# of Pennsylvania Show at Opera

(Photo by Bachrach)

DEBUTANTE—Miss Joanna M. Hale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard K. Hale of Chestnut Hill Avenue, Brookline, is one of the attractive debutantes of the 1941-42 season, and is enjoying the round of festivities planned in their honor.

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THE MAIL BAG

New Year's Cards For Churchill

To the Editor of The Herald:

If I were Right Honorable Winston Churchill, M. P., I think I would be tremendously pleased and deeply appreciative if I were "snowed under" with expressions of good-will and New Year greetings from the American people. None of us would expect or want him to consume his time by a reply. Our profound admiration for a man of his outstanding ability, who possesses that great gift of inspiring confidence in the hearts of millions of persons, should urge us to let him know how warmly we welcome him. It would be a fine thing if a million people sent him a New Year's card.

HOLLIS M. GOTT.
Arlington.

Willkie Should Receive Applause

To the Editor of The Herald:

Wendell Willkie, far from being condemned by your correspondent for offering legal services in the Schneiderman case, should be applauded for his courage. Courage and imagination are what Republican party leaders have long needed, particularly in regard to the war situation. Events have proved Willkie right in his war stand and Taft and his associates wrong.

A word about the Schneiderman case. This individual came to the United States with his parents in 1908. Nineteen years later, soon after he became of age, he was naturalized. Twelve years after that, proceedings were begun to revoke his citizenship on the ground that he had been illegally naturalized. It was argued successfully to the Lower Court that inasmuch as he had been connected in 1927 with a Communist organization he could not have told the truth when he took oath at the time of his naturalization that he would uphold the Constitution of the United States and our institutions.

There is nothing in the decision to be reviewed by the United States Supreme Court to indicate that

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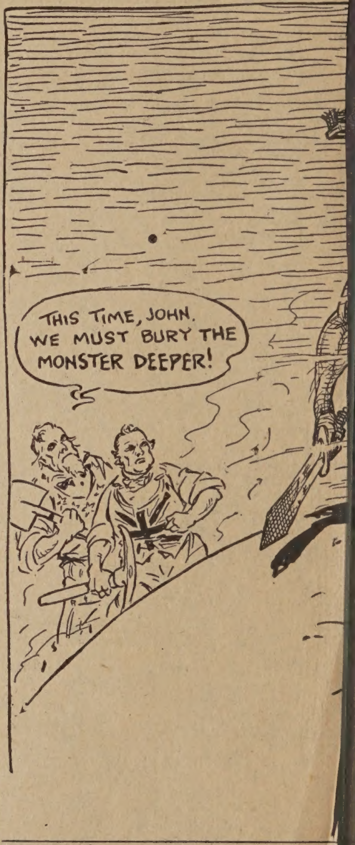
THIS TIME, JOHN. WE MUST BURY THE MONSTER DEEPER!

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 26—The common sup
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said it would not—seems to be shared by

Deaths

CANNEY, Theodore J. — Of Boston, Mass., at Tallahassee, Florida, Jan. 5, 1940. Interment Florida.

ERICKSON, Charles J.—In Boston, Jan. 7, Charles J. Erickson, late of 56 Garrison Rd., Brookline, in his 72nd year. Funeral services at the Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 12.30 o'clock. Friends invited to attend.

HUNTINGTON, Frederic Dane—In Hadley, Mass., Jan. 7, suddenly, Frederic Dane Huntington, beloved husband of Elsie Entress, in his 51st year. Funeral services private. There will be no flowers.

LEONARD, Lizzie L.—In Pasadena, Calif., Jan. 5. Lizzie L. Leonard, wife of Arthur H. Leonard, formerly of West Newton, Mass. Services and interment at Santa Barbara, Calif., Jan. 9.

LORING, Clara S. — In Cohasset, Jan. 6, Clara S. Loring, widow of Harrison Loring, Jr., in her 69th year, of 93 South Main St. Funeral service at the Forest Hills Crematory Chapel, 171 Walk Hill St., Dorchester, Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2.30 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

LOW, Lottie M.—In Roslindale, Jan. 8, Lottie M. Low of 80 Walter St., widow of Harry A. A. Low. Funeral services at Waterman Chapel, 495 Commonwealth Ave., Boston, on Wednesday, Jan. 10, at 3 P.M. Relatives and friends invited.

MOORE, Helen M.—In Salem, Jan. 6, age 83 years, Mrs. Helen M. Moore, daughter of the late David Moore and Martha Ellen (Seccomb) Moore, and mother of Arthur K. Sheppard and the late Harold A. Moore. Services at 2.30 Monday, Jan. 8, at the Blake Memorial Chapel, Harmony Grove.

PRINDLE, Harry Brown — At his residence, 7 Craigie Circle, Cambridge, Jan. 7, Harry Brown Prindle, beloved husband of Frances Carruth Prindle. Funeral service private.

ROWE. In Newton Highlands, Mass. Jan. 6, 1940, Bertha H., wife of Henry K. Rowe. Funeral services private.

SARGENT, Sullivan Amory — In Brookline, Jan. 7, Sullivan Amory Sargent, in his 79th year, after long illness. Funeral services at Forest Hills Memorial Chapel, on Tuesday, Jan. 9, at 2 P.M.

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Monday - 1/8

URGES WATER SUPPLY FOR NORTH HADLEY

Charles Kulikowski Cites the Higher Insurance Rates Due to Lack of Supply

Editor Gazette:

The citizens of Hadley are very proud of their home town in that it is one of the oldest towns in America and that it has produced many illustrious sons. I admit that, but wish to say that in some respects it belongs to the more backward towns.

Should anyone visit North Hadley and learn that it does not have a public water supply, his regard for our town would fall many degrees. For a village the size of North Hadley to be deprived of a public water system is something that cannot be rationally explained.

When the town water system was established in Hadley, the taxpayers of North Hadley contributed to its support and have continued to do so. North Hadley is a large section of the town and I would safely hazard the guess that it contributes about 30 per cent of the tax total. This means that the residents of North

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of North Hadley.

According to insurance statistics, home owners of North Hadley have to pay an insurance rate which is three times as high as in Hadley. This means that the present annual insurance bill of North Hadley would cover three years of insurance if water mains were extended through North Hadley. It is possible that over a period of years the saving on insurance to North Hadley property owners would more than cover the cost of the water system.

The reasons for extending the water system through North Hadley are not alone economic. Several years ago epidemics tended to start among school children in North Hadley. It is possible that the poor supply of water in the school was the cause of much unnecessary suffering. A public water system, due to periodical inspections, would do much to cut down the probability of epidemics in North Hadley.

During the last year or so various projects have been rushed through in our town without much consideration as to their value. Would it not be a better policy if the money were more effectively used in extending a water system through North Hadley? Projects of a similar nature are being completed in other communities and so could be carried out at present more easily with federal aid. Consideration in the near future must be given to this problem and so it might be better to start now, when the government could help.

I understand that at one time Amherst was willing to extend North Hadley water from the North Amherst mains. It is possible that a similar arrangement eal by columnist Jay Franklin.

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UTOPIAN FORMULA

(Minneapolis Star-Journal)

A university president, Dr. Ar-aud C. Marts of Bucknell, rec-mmended recently that the two ajor political parties pick a oalition President for 1940, to erve for the duration of the ar.

Such a man, said the educator, ust be one with "no political mbitions for himself and willg to surround himself with advisers who may excel him in eputation and ability."

You find him, doctor.

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BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4, 1942

(Photo by Keller)

USHERING TOMORROW at the "Dutch treat' luncheon of the educational division of the Greater Boston United War Fund at the Copley Plaza Hotel will be Miss Jean Clark and Miss Mary Helen Brown, chief usher, both of Brookline. The luncheon will open two weeks of educational activities before the campaign to raise $7,600,000.

Greater Boston War Fund Has 'Dutch Treat' Tomorrow

Miss Gladys Putnam Of Waban to Wed Mr. John Kendall

Announcement of Engagement Is Made at Tea

At a tea yesterday at her home in Waban, Mrs. Thomas Russell Keery announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Gladys Putnam, to Mr. John H. Kendall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Kendall of Belmont.

Miss Putnam, daughter of Mr. Frederic Lawrence Putnam of Newton Center, was graduated from the Beaver Country Day School and made her debut in the 1939-40 season. At present attending the Garland School, she is a graduate of Sarah Lawrence College. Miss Putnam is the grand-daughter of the late Col. Eben Fiske Putnam of Wellesley.

Mr. Kendall was graduated from the Belmont Hill School, and attended Harvard with the class of 1940 He is stationed with the 101st Medical Regiment at Camp Edwards.

Miss Barbara Tower Weds Mr. W. I. Stark, Jr.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Tower in West Newton was the scene of the wedding Dec. 27 of their daughter, Miss Barbara J. Tower, to Mr. William I. Stark, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William I. Stark of Waban. The eight o'clock ceremony was performed by the Rev. Boynton Merrill.

The bride wore a gown of ivory brocade with a veil of illusion caught to a Juliet cap, and her bouquet combined white sweet peas and roses. Miss Ellen M. Tower, her sister's maid of honor, wore a gown of fuchsia and black velvet and carried a bouquet of Lochinvar carnations. Mr. Paul E. Crocker, Jr., was best man for the bridegroom and the ushers were

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THE BOSTON HERALD, SUNDAY, JANUARY 4,

(Photo by Carroll M. Guest)

MARRIED YESTERDAY at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. O'Daniel of Bronxville, N. Y., was Mrs. Richard Winslow Foster, the former Emily Carol O'Daniel. Mr. Foster and his bride will live on Commonwealth avenue.

Miss O'Daniel Married to Mr. Foster

Harvard Graduate and Bride to Make Home on Commonwealth Ave.

Miss Emily Carol O'Daniel became the bride yesterday afternoon of Mr. Richard Winslow Foster of Commonwealth avenue at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar V. O'Daniel of Bronxville, N. Y. Cathedral candles and flowers in shades of rose and russet decorated the house for the ceremony, which was performed at 4 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. John Henderson Powell of the Reformed Church in Bronxville. Only members of the families and a few intimate friends attended the ceremony. A reception followed at the Siwanoy Country Club in Bronxville.

Carrying a bouquet of white orchids and gardenias, the bride wore a gown of ivory faille silk with long sleeves and train and a veil of old Brussels point lace. Her two attendants were Mrs. George A. Eddy of Alexandria, Va., her sister, and Miss Betty Winslow Foster of Brookline, the bridegroom's sister. They were gowned in green and rose changeable taffeta with bouquets and headdresses of variegated leaves and talisman roses. Mrs. O'Daniel was gowned in russet lace. Mr. Samuel Winslow Foster of Calexico, Calif., was best man for his brother and Mr. John Huntington of Boston ushered.

The bride was graduated from Smith College last June. Mr. Foster, who is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frederick William Choate Foster of Heath street, Brookline, attended Milton Academy and Harvard University, where he was a member of the Fox Club and Signet Society. He is also a member of the Racquet and Tennis Club. After a motor trip through the South, Mr. and Mrs. Foster will live at 9 Commonwealth avenue.

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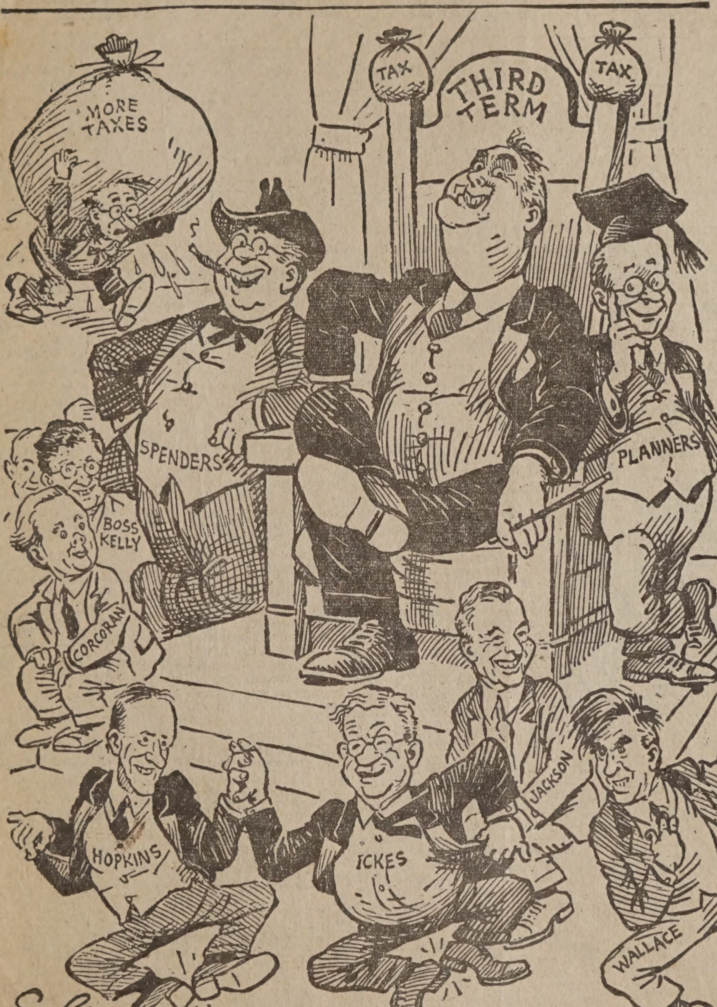
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—KANSAS CITY STAR

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ıgh the Early Autumn

and Mrs. Henry S. Hubbell Give Dance;
ıntain Club Hears Mr. Arthur C. Comey

By ALISON ARNOLD

ıa has started upon a gay autumn season and many of
colony will remain at their homes there through Sep-
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ıeir family, are among those remaining for a long sea-
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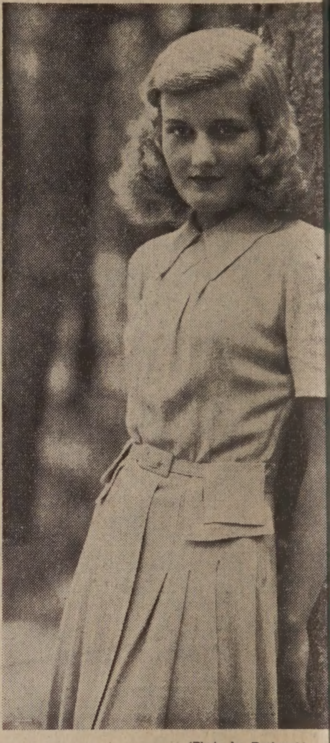
Tower of Cohasset, Mr.

Visiting the Profile Golf Club in person Tuesday, where he came from his summer home in Vermont, was Sir Wilfred Grenfell of Labrador, who sponsored a sale of Labrador Industries there, for the benefit of his work in the community, now rendered even more needy than ever, through war restrictions imposing heavy losses upon their foreign markets. Miss Deborah Bankart of the North Shore, who worked one summer in Labrador with Sir Wilfred's group, is joint manager of the golf club, with Mr. Fletcher Brown of Portland, and rallied to support of the sale.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Damon of Winchester, Mrs. Jane A. Holden of Brookline and Mr. and Mrs. George T. Bradbury of Malden are at Hotel Lookoff, Sugar Hill.

The Mount Washington at Bretton Woods, N. H., climaxed the best season it has known in years, during the past week, when many from the Boston area and the North Shore joined the holiday throng and celebrated the week-end with a succession of parties. A deluge kept every one indoors early in the week, and while there were intermittent showers, a little respite permitted golf, tennis and bathing in the great outdoor pool. Bowling parties and ping pong tourneys enlivened the holiday and there was much entertaining both in the Moon Room, and in the Dutch Room.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Foster Reynolds, Jr., entertained this week at several small parties, honoring the national golf champion, Mr. W. Lawson Little, who, with Mrs. Little, is spending the late season at Bretton Woods. During most of the summer, Bret-



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A POPULAR YOUNG MEMBER of the Oy
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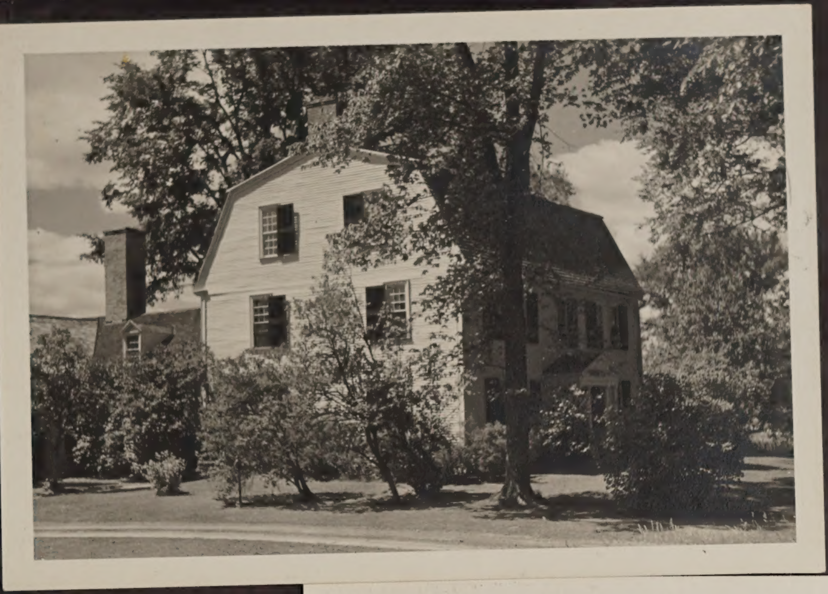

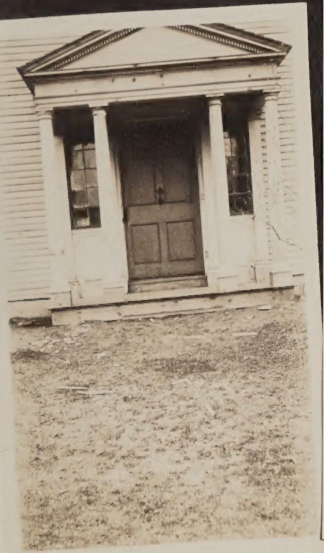

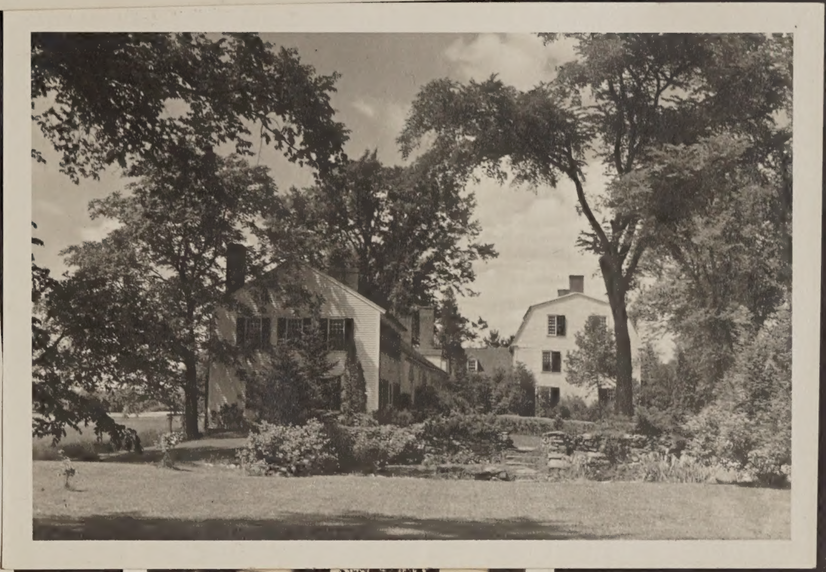

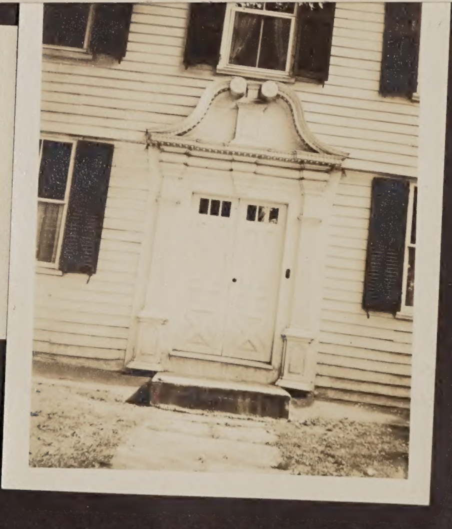

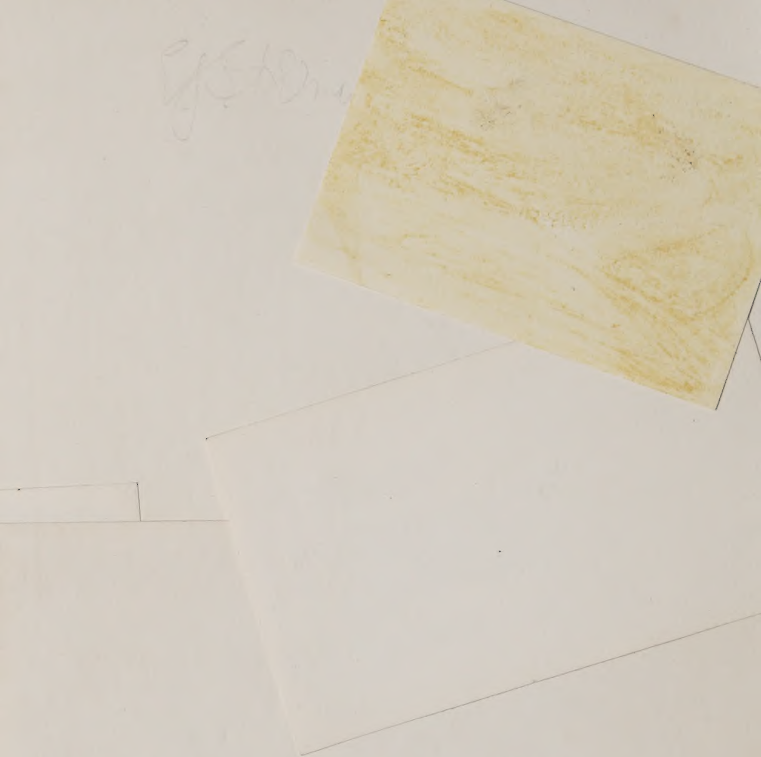

Prayer of Sir Francis Drake offered the morning before he sailed into Cadiz harbor to attack the Spanish-men-of-war.

"O Lord God when thou grantest to Thy servants to endeavor any great matter, grant us also to know that it is not the beginning but the continuing of the same until it be thoroughly finished, which yieldeth the true glory, through him that for the finishing of his work laid down his life, our Redeemer Jesus Christ."

amen

T. Petman June 19/42

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